The Weather
Today — Rising temperatures, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 46; low, 26. Details on Page 17.
Fuel oil consumption 69 per cent of allotment to date for period ending December 3.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today in Section II.

NO. 24,272 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942 — ★ ★★★ — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — TEN CENTS

Russians Near Latvia in Great New Drive

150 Killed, Hundreds Injured in Boston Night Club Fire

Death Toll Still Rising In Back Bay Cafe Blaze

Merrymakers Jam Exits; Servicemen Aid Rescue Work In Gutted Building

By the Associated Press

Boston, (Sunday), Nov. 28 (AP).—A swift-moving fire of undetermined origin flashed among Saturday night merrymakers in the Cocoanut Grove night club in the Back Bay district and caused deaths which Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon estimated early today probably would reach 150.

Two hundred or more were injured, and Dr. James Manary of City Hospital, which reported 150 admitted, said deaths were occurring so rapidly they could not be counted immediately.

Flame burst in the Melody Room, a basement lounge, just as the orchestra was preparing to play the "Star-Spangled Banner" for the opening of the floor show.

Mickey Alpert, orchestra leader, said he was sitting at a table on the main floor, and "was holding up my baton for the National Anthem when the flames roared up from the lounge below."

Eyewitnesses told of patrons in the flaming 1½-story club making their way to the roof and jumping to the street, many landing on top parked automobiles.

Steady Stream of Bodies

All branches of servicemen pitched in with police and firemen in removing the bodies from the twisted wreckage. One by one the victims were carried to the street as voices shouted:

"Gangway. Here's another body."

They were carried in almost a steady stream across the mesh of fire hoses that littered the streets and placed under gray blankets in a garage across the street which was employed as a makeshift morgue.

Shoeless feet coould be seen protruding from the blankets as the lifeless forms were placed row upon row.

[Scores of servicemen, young men and women from the Boston College-Holy Cross football game and other celebrants were in the swanky rendezvous when the fire started, the International News Service reported.

[Pandemonium broke out as the flames spread.

[American Railway Express vans had to be pressed into service to carry the burned and injured to hospitals. Club entertainers were reported among those rescued by firemen.

Crowded Into Ice Box

[Stories of individual acts of heroism by young men in rescuing female companions were recounted to doctors at receiving hospitals by some of the survivors.

[Entertainers, in cooperation with waiters and the management, did their utmost in trying to maintain some semblance of order in the scramble to escape.]

Associated Press reporter Harry Glasheen said, "I carried about 20 men and women from the building. They all seemed to have died of smoke inhalation."

Billy Payne, singer in the club for many years, told this story of the disaster:

"I was in the center of the floor getting ready to sing the Star

See FIRE, Page 16, Column 1.

How Far Can WLB Extend Its Powers?

Will the War Labor Board become dictator over American industry? How far can its new powers extend? What industries will these powers affect? Leo Wolman, whose articles appear weekly in the Sunday Washington Post, analyzes the power given the WLB and its effect on the people of the United States. The policy taken by the War Labor Board is of vital interest to every American. Learn the facts about this powerful government agency today. See Leo Wolman's article in Section II.

Asks Draft Control, Too

Ickes Offered Labor And Manpower Posts

Farm, Food Tie Approved

TENTATIVE APPROVAL of Agriculture Department plan to tie farm manpower and food production planning together given by Manpower Commission. Page 8.

HENDERSON SENDS quarterly report to Congress, foreseeing economic stability despite inflationary trends. Page 8.

Military Objects

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Scrappy Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes probably will accept a Presidential offer to handle the critical manpower problem as a combination manpower "czar" and Secretary of Labor, even though he views it as a "hot seat," if he is assured control over the Selective Service System, his friends predicted yesterday.

Although Ickes' office refused to comment yesterday on the proposed shift, it was positively confirmed that President Roosevelt has offered him the key labor job.

The suggested coordination of control over military and civilian manpower is understood to have drawn fire from the military, who favor the retention of the draft organization's semimilitary status. However, it is believed likely that President Roosevelt will heed Ickes' request if "honest Harold" relinquishes his beloved Interior Department for a post that will probably prove one of the toughest jobs of his career.

Ickes pondered the proposed shift—part of a sensational White House plan for a three-way Cabinet shuffle—on his farm in Olney, Md., last night. His friends stated that he was frankly reluctant to make the change, but admitted that he would probably obey the orders of the Commander in Chief.

They asserted, however, that he would be unwilling to take the job unless he were assured complete control over all manpower. They pointed out that one of the chief difficulties confronting Paul V. McNutt, present head of the War Manpower Commission, is that he has no absolute authority over Selective Service.

The proposed Cabinet shift also involves elevating McNutt to the Cabinet as Secretary of Interior and making Secretary of Labor

See CABINET, Page 8, Column 6.

Steel-Supply Situation Grows Better

Efforts to Put Idle Metal to Use Shows Results

Announcement of War Production Board's controlled materials plan has had the effect of revealing large quantities of hoarded steel, considerably easing the steel supply situation, informed WPB officials said yesterday.

Introducing the CMP plan—slated to go into full effect in gradual stages by next July—is one of four steps which WPB officials say is necessary if the agency is to do the best job of handling war production.

Meanwhile, taking what they regard as a second important step in increasing WPB's efficiency, top officials have quietly begun overhauling the organization and personnel, branch by branch, to "clean out the deadwood," and place more efficient personnel in responsible posts.

Heads already have begun to roll, although without fanfare. The cleanup is expected to take on increasing proportions as CMP gets

See WPB, Page 8, Column 1.

Woman Killed By Taxi; Traffic Toll Reaches 100

Washington's traffic fatality toll reached 100 last night when Mrs. Leila Fletcher, 48, of 333 C Street Southeast, was killed instantly when struck by a taxi as she crossed Third Street Southeast at Pennsylvania Avenue.

It marked the first time since 1937 that the toll had reached 100, and raised the 1942 figure toward 1935's appalling high of 113.

The cab driver was held by police for action of the coroner after police investigators declared the victim's body had been hurled 52 feet by the impact.

Five other persons were injured, several seriously, in other traffic mishaps reported during the day.

(Details on Page 16.)

OPA 'Freezes' Home Ration Of Fuel Oil

Fears of Reduction Allayed—But for Five Weeks Only

Coffee Supplies Ample

SUFFICIENT COFFEE on hand to institute rationing if housewives buy only what they need, OPA says. Story on Page 8.

Consumer Care Urged

The Office of Price Administration gave assurances yesterday that the present fuel oil rations for home heating will remain unchanged for the next five weeks, but coupled the announcement with a warning that reductions in rations might have to be made at a later date.

"There can be no assurance that supplies will be sufficient to permit every householder to maintain a minimum temperature of 65 degrees, or any other preconceived minimum," Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator in charge of rationing, said.

Fears Put to Rest

The announcement put to rest fears that home heating rations would be cut 10 per cent, lowering basic heating temperatures to 60 degrees, amid indications that the present fuel oil deficit might be made up by curtailing oil consumption of nonessential commercial and industrial establishments and places of amusement.

A decision on where the cut would be made was reported withheld yesterday pending reorganization of the President's Cabinet. Administration of oil—now in the hands of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes—is expected to be placed in other hands under the proposed shuffle, it was learned.

East to Be Spared

Meanwhile, the Office of Defense Transportation estimated that Nation-wide gasoline rationing, which will start Tuesday, will increase the load on local transportation systems 10 per cent above normal, but said that present facilities "are entirely adequate to absorb the increase."

Eastern areas which have been operating under rationing for some

See RATION, Page 2, Col. 4

According to License Tags

Auto-Tire Inspection to Begin Tuesday at 287 D. C. Stations

Automobile tire inspection under OPA requirements will begin in Washington Tuesday. The District office of the OPA has designated 287 inspection stations in the city where the examinations will be made.

Certification as to the condition of tires is a part of the mileage rationing plan, and such examination must be made in order to obtain gasoline rations, it was announced.

Inspections will end January 31. Vehicles have been grouped for inspection—on specified dates for each group—according to the car license number.

At the same time officials called attention to the fact that motorists must write their identification on the back of their gas ration coupons. In the case of the holders of the A, B, C and D coupon books, they must indorse each coupon before they can buy gasoline with the car license number and the State. D, E and R coupon holders must write on the back

See INSPECT, Page 14, Column 1.

9 Axis Ships Sunk on Way To Africa

British Subs Break Reinforcement Attempt; Allies Repel Attack

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 28.—Nine more Axis supply ships, including a tank carrier, have been sunk in the Mediterranean by British submarines fighting attempts to rush men and provisions to German and Italian troops now forced back within 15 miles of Tunis.

Announcement of this destruction of ships and supplies urgently needed by the Axis defenders of Tunis and Bizerte came from the British Admiralty at the same time that enemy sources described the mounting scale of the Allied assault on the North African siege ports.

To the west of the battle scene, Radio Morocco reported "enormous quantities" of men and materials were being disembarked at Casablanca.

In addition to the nine cargo vessels sunk, the British reported they had damaged three other supply ships and an Italian destroyer of the Trione class that was escorting the relief convoy. The date of the sinkings was not given.

Among the ships sunk was a large twin-funneled passenger liner which was intercepted off the coast of Sicily. Another was a small tanker laden with benzine. A second tanker which previously had been damaged by aircraft was found burning and was sunk by torpedoes, the admiralty said.

Perhaps Slated for Rommel

The tank-landing craft, of medium size, might have been trying to reinforce Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps at El Agheila. It was torpedoed off the coast of North Africa near Tripoli and burned for 24 hours before sinking. Others of the sunken ships were loaded with stores.

Interception and destruction of the large supply fleet left no doubt that Hitler was exerting every effort to build a formidable defense in Tunisia against Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's powerful British First Army rolling in from the west.

While Allied healduarters did not support the announcement from enemy sources that the main Allied assault was under way, an American communique reported a Nazi counterattack at Tebourda, only 15 miles west of Tunis, repulsed with the loss of 10 enemy tanks.

Enemy on Defensive

"The enemy is generally on the defensive in the Tunisian area," the report continued. "In an effort to delay the progress of our troops the enemy is attempting to

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Sub Escapes From Toulon To Barcelona

Fugitive Craft Is Only Known Survivor of French Fleet Scuttling

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 28.—An escaping French submarine arrived in Barcelona today as the lone known survivor of the home fleet at Toulon, which was destroyed, according to a communique broadcast from Vichy tonight, on instructions issued at the time of the armistice of June, 1940.

There was no detail on the instructions, but it was assumed that they were probably meant to be put in operation when and if the Germans breached the armistice terms, as they did in overstepping the Demarcation Line last November 11 and in grabbing for the armistics-bound fleet yesterday.

The Vichy communique said scuttling of the warships was preferable to "letting them be taken over by any foreign power whatever."

The Vichy ministers were called into Pierre Laval's office and told of the German decision to occupy Toulon after the operation was in progress, it said.

Must Leave Monday

Admiral Jean Darlan issued a proclamation in Algiers declaring that all the French fleet at Toulon had been "sunk or scuttled" and this was officially termed "welcome news" at Allied headquarters in North Africa. But hope was held out that some of the units got away, as did the submarine at Barcelona, and would join the Allies.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters still lacked official confirmation of the destruction of the fleet, but censored

Churchill Broadcasts To World Today

London, Nov. 28.—Prime Minister Churchill was expected tonight to shed considerable light on the French developments in a world broadcast tomorrow (at 4 p. m., E. W. T.). The address will be carried locally at that time by four stations—WINX, WJSV, WMAL and WRC. It will be rebroadcast at 11:30 p. m. by WOL. See story page 6.

French newspapers at Algiers, without giving their sources of information, published a list of all capital ships at Toulon as destroyed. The only ships not listed were some smaller craft and submarines.

At Barcelona, the escaped submarine was given the customary hospitality of the port, during which she could take on fuel and supplies sufficient for her to reach

See TOULON, Page 2, Column 1.

Mission Accomplished:

Navy Defeats Army, 14 to 0, In Day's Biggest Grid Upset

Georgia Wins, Goes to Rose Bowl

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA gridmen swept to a stunning 34-0 victory over Georgia Tech yesterday and immediately accepted a bid to play in the Rose Bowl on January 1. Boston College, in line for a Sugar Bowl trip, was thoroughly battered by Holy Cross in a 55-12 upset.—Details in Sports Section.

Power of Middies Too Much for Cadets

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Thompson Stadium, Annapolis, Nov. 28.—Navy sent a task force onto Thompson Field this afternoon and two hours later the joyous word that was flashed to men at sea everywhere was: "Mission accomplished. Navy, 14; Army, 0."

Before a gathering that was scarcely larger than an Annapolis town meeting with only 11,700 of the stadium's 24,000 seats filled, Navy's football team left its underdog label in the dressing room and raged down field for the winning touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

In vain, the 1600 Midshipmen who comprised a lend-lease cheering section on the Army side of the field, yelled for West Point until it hurt. Only on the Annapolis side were the cheers tinged with gaiety, because Army was in more of a plight than a football game this afternoon.

Pregame predictions got a fine shoving around as Navy took charge of the game from the outset, pressed home a superior attack, outplayed Army all the way and set a new record of four successive victories over West Point in the series dating back to 1890.

Not Army but Navy had the power today—the power and the tricks, and not until 51 minutes of play had elapsed did Army have possession of the ball in Navy territory. It was Navy in a surprising role against the team that was a 3-1 favorite. Navy bottled up Hank Mazur, rushed Army's passers to a frazzle and had West Point in a continual hole.

Navy prodded successfully at what was supposed to be an unyielding line, and then brazenly sprung a bag of tricks to take the ball down field. Twice the Midshipmen audaciously pulled the motheaten Statue of Liberty play for tremendous gains and softened

See NAVY, Page 2, Sec. 3.

Relate Tales of Action

Wounded Yanks Arrive In D. C. From Africa

Associated Press Photo

HOSPITAL TRAIN BRINGS THEM HERE—These American soldiers, wounded in the fighting which started in North Africa three weeks ago today, arrived in a hospital train yesterday at Silver Spring, Md., and were taken to Walter Reed Hospital in Army ambulances. Attended by an Army nurse, the men were quick to show their smiles and good spirits. (A page of pictures of the returning wounded, Page 18.)

The first Americans wounded in the Allied advance against the Axis in North Africa have arrived in Washington and are quartered comfortably in the Walter Reed General Hospital, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

They arrived in two groups, the first having reached the Capital Thanksgiving Day, and the remainder yesterday.

Although most of the men, seemingly young campaigners, were ambulance cases, all appeared in good spirits, and unfading smiles lighted their faces as they were helped from special trains to waiting ambulances.

Just three weeks after they moved into the French possession, the eight officers and 107 enlisted men, names of whom the War Department declined to disclose, were back to have their wounds treated.

Good Humor Marks Transfer From Train

The War Department likewise would not specify from which field of action in North Africa they came, and since the entire group is under medical care, officials ruled that personal interviews were prohibited for the present. Earlier, however, at an undisclosed East Coast port where they disembarked, several were permitted to tell their experiences.

Hospital trains, especially rigged for their care, met their boat and transported the men, few of whom are seriously wounded, according to the War Department, to Silver Spring, Md., close to the hospital.

Observers said exchanges of wit and good-natured badinage marked the transfer from the train to the automobiles. One wounded soldier was heard to "rib" a buddy as they alighted:

"Well, snap into it; an automobile ride is what you have been waiting for."

Upon disembarking the men told how a French destroyer fished a wounded American from the sea while French planes strafed United States troops in their sand trenches. This was among contrasting pictures they had brought home.

"The French people are wonderful," declared Arthur Pankonin, 23, seaman, first class, of St. Paul, Minn., who was wounded while driving a landing boat to shore, picked up by the French destroyer and taken to a French hospital.

Blast Buried Soldier in Sand 30 Minutes

"I believe I was supposed to have been a prisoner of war," he said, "yet they treated me like a son . . . and do you know what, a French sailor gave me a blood transfusion."

Pankonin, who arrived with other casualties here yesterday, asserted "those French people couldn't have been so nice to us if they hadn't been glad we came . . ."

Other casualties, however, told how one soldier was buried in the sand for 30 minutes by a bomb explosion, and how quickly dug trenches shielded the Americans from French planes' staffing attacks.

Oliver Gustafson, 25, seaman, second class, of Bessemer, Mich., who suffered shrapnel wounds in the leg when a hand grenade he picked up on a beach exploded, said that "French planes bombed us and strafed us with machine guns while we were in the trenches, but no one was killed."

The unidentified soldier buried in the sand was dug out and revived in the trenches.

Lying in an adjoining bed here was John R. Cornwell, 21, seaman first class, of Tidewater, Va., who suffered a broken leg when an enemy

See WOUNDED, Page 18, Col. 1.

For Government Employes

Truman Committee Approves Operating Cafeterias at Cost

Operation of Government cafeterias at cost was indorsed yesterday by the Truman Committee of the Senate following publication in The Post of a series of articles devoted to this subject.

Senator Kilgore (Democrat), of West Virginia, a member of the committee, revealed that an investigation had been launched "to ascertain whether a larger number of Government employes can obtain better food value for the money they spend."

Last week The Post reported the War Department had directed that cafeterias in the new Pentagon Building be operated at cost for its employes, and Senator Kilgore said the committee "is pleased to note this decision and hopes that more of the Government cafeterias will be operated on this basis."

The special Senate investigating committee called attention to the importance of "maintaining the morale and efficiency of Washing-

See CAFE, Page 14, Column 4.

Sudden Blow Breaks Nazi Line in North, 10,000 Killed

5 Enemy Divisions Routed, Russians 90 Miles From Latvian Border

The War Today

VICHY ANNOUNCES British forces have landed on Reunion Island, east of Madagascar.—Page 4.

UNITED STATES BOMBERS destroy one of Japan's most important bases in the central Solomon Islands.—Page 3.

LEADERS OF THE TWO Allied forces now converging to drive the Axis out of Africa hold first meeting after dramatic flight over enemy-held territory.—Page 2.

Surprise Offensive

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Sunday), Nov. 29.—The Russians announced today that a surprise offensive on the northwest front had killed 10,000 German troops, routed five divisions, "liberated more than 300 populated places" and broke wide gaps in German fortifications less than 90 miles from the old Latvian border.

A special Soviet communique said that the Red Army had broken through to a "strongly fortified defense zone of the enemy" and that in the area of the town of Velikie Luki, which is 90 miles from Latvia, "the German front has been broken over a distance of 30 kilometers (about 20 miles).

Further Progress Estimated

The Russians have, in fact, pushed on to the west of Velikie Luki, for the communique said the rail line between Velikie Luki and Novosokolniki, 25 miles to the west of that city, had been broken, as well as the line from Velikie Luki to Nevel, 35 miles southwest of Velikie Luki.

The Russians, who usually broadcast their communiques without fanfare, announced this one with jubilation and singing.

All programs were interrupted. The radio announcer then repeated several times that "this is Moscow calling" in a particularly triumphant tone and followed it by reading the recital of victories slowly and emphatically.

Songs were sung over the radio after the text was read.

The Germans already have broadcast that heavy operations were in progress on the Northwest Front but the Russians kept silent until the paen of triumph early today.

In sum, the Russians announced these victories in their new offensive while the Red Army was cutting deeper into the German lines in the Stalingrad fighting:

About 10,000 enemy dead left on the battlefield;

Four infantry divisions and one tank division of the Germans sent reeling in utter rout;

More than 300 populated places liberated;

Three key rail lines broken: The line from Velikie Luki-Novo-

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 3.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

Yanks Took Radio Station Into Africa

Talks of Honor
Petain Consoles His Troops

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 28.—Marshal Petain took cognizance of the German demobilization of the French army and the self-destruction of the French fleet today in an order of the day read over the Vichy radio which promised that "France will not die" and will "always remember your regiments."

The order of the day said:

"The marshal of France, commander-in-chief, to the officers and soldiers and sailors of the armies of the land and air foces and the navy:

"You who joined the army in a spirit of sacrifice are today undergoing a trial which pains my soldier's heart.

"France will always remember your regiments that have been torn apart and your ships that have disappeared. France will never allow your glorious traditions to perish.

"Officers, soldiers and sailors, stand beside the man who loves you for your own sake. When you salute your flag I ask you to keep intact in your hearts the words, 'honor and fatherland.'

"France will not die.

Signed, Philippe Petain."

Powerful Long-Wave Transmitter Used To Calm Population

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Army in Morocco, Nov. 24 (Delayed).—The American Army brought along its own radio station and is believed to have been the first to use a powerful long-wave transmitter during landing operations in an attempt to calm the local population and enlist aid.

Technical details of the transmitter employed in the Moroccan campaign are a military secret, but it can be disclosed that the "Voice of the American Forces" kept in contact for four days at irregular intervals with the French public.

Early on the day of the landing, November 8, the American station went into action. Operating on the same wavelength as the local station at Rabat—Radio Morocco—it broadcast President Roosevelt's proclamation to the French people, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's instructions to French troops willing to cooperate with the landing forces, and Gen. Henri Honore Giraud's message to French soldiers that the time had come to restore themselves.

Many French listeners later said they believed for hours that the broadcasts were emanating from Rabat and that the city already was in American hands.

Members of the German armistice commission angrily directed French authorities to track down and smash the station. The desperate French station finally was forced to resort to the defensive policy of jamming the American programs instead of broadcasting itself.

But the Army station wouldn't stay jammed. Its programs with the opening call "Allo Maroc, Allo Maroc" and "This is the transmitter of American armed forces" were heard as far as London and rebroadcast by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

At one point when naval forces off Port Lyautey decided to open up with their big guns against several shore objectives a special communique was broadcast to the population telling of their plans so that civilians could take cover.

Woman, 3 Others Seized by FBI As German Aliens

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—A 21-year-old German governess described by the FBI as the mistress of one German spy convicted in Brooklyn last year, was seized in raids last night along with four other German aliens and hundreds of photographs of military objectives.

P. E. Foxworth, assistant FBI director, who announced the arrests, said the woman had in her possession two German storm trooper daggers inscribed "alles fur Deutschland" (all for Germany.)

Also in her possession, Foxworth said, were letters and memoranda in Japanese, two cameras, a radio receiving set, and an album containing photographs of Hitler.

Aussies Assist Wounded Nazi Captive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMAN FINDS HELP IN HIS ENEMY'S HANDS—Two Australian soldiers, preceded by a third, help a wounded German captured after rushing a Nazi-held position in the North African desert. This official British picture was made during the present rout of the Axis army by the British Eighth Army in Egypt and Libya

Fleeing French Sub at Barcelona

TOULON, from Page 1.

the Allies in Africa.

Under international law a seaworthy belligerent warship must leave a neutral port within 24 hours of arrival or submit to internment. If a belligerent warship is not seaworthy, she may get amnesty for a period of time fixed by the country at whose port she calls. The reports from Barcelona indicated the French submarine was seaworthy, but did not give her specific condition.

The arrival time was fixed by the Spanish authorities at 1:30 p. m. today.

There was no indication of the submarine commander's decision—whether to stay or move on—after his 225-mile run under the Gulf of Lions to the nearest big neutral port while Axis surface craft and air forces patroled the waters off Toulon.

However, the Allied and affiliated French commands expressed the hope that other French warships had escaped ahead of the German occupation and the explosive French scuttling operations at Toulon yesterday, and extended them welcome to friendly ports.

The Axis yesterday reported that two submarines had escaped from Toulon and that a third had struck a mine dropped from a German warplane. Unconfirmed reports said some other small warships, such as destroyers, might have gotten away, too.

In the Toulon area, the Germans were reported taking punitive measures against the French who held out against the Axis to the last and blew up their ships in the faces of the occupying Axis troops. Long queues of French sailors were marched through the streets of the naval base as prisoners, to be punished as the German command wishes.

Various reports—all unconfirmed—were in circulation concerning the fate of Adm. Jean de la Borde, the French commander at Toulon, who gave the scuttling order, which was carried out with such dispatch as to suggest long and careful preparation for eventualities.

One report said the admiral had been arrested by the Germans. Another said he died on the bridge of the battleship Dunkerque when it was blown up—both for destructive purposes and as the signal for the rest of the fleet to follow it in suicide.

Hitler's displeasure over the loss of the French fleet, just beyond the grasp of his storm troopers and sappers, raged on today over the German radio.

Berlin called the scuttling "the triumph of treason in the French armed forces" and said that by treachery "France has been deprived of her last and greatest military means with which she could have made a contribution to the winning back of her colonial empire."

Amid all the wreckage, the Vichy radio reported tonight, three destroyers at a special pier were intact.

United States Flying Fortresses carried out a heavy attack on Portolago Bay on Leros Island in the Italian Dodecanese last night, American headquarters announced, causing fires on ships and drydock facilities that were visible for 25 miles.

Three Axis planes, including a twin-motored bomber flying between Sicily and North Africa, were reported shot down in yesterday's operations.

The text of the communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. The enemy is generally on the defensive in the Tunisian area. In an effort to delay the progress of our troops the enemy is attempting to blow up bridges, roads and railway lines.

"2. Allied forces successfully repulsed an enemy counter-attack at Tebourba, destroying 10 of his tanks during the period.

"3. Although weather conditions and muddy airfields have recently hampered air activities, Allied night fighters shot down four enemy planes which last night attempted to raid Algiers."

Scuttling Cost Only Two Lives, Vichy Says

London (Sunday), Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Radio Vichy said tonight that the total casualties incurred in the scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon Friday were two persons killed and 27 wounded.

It said a news agency correspondent dispatched a "fantastic message" that many French officers and sailors had perished with their ships.

"He will be prosecuted in accordance with the law for spreading false information," the broadcast said.

British Sink Africa-Bound Axis Supplies

AFRICA, from Page 1.

blow up bridges, roads and railway lines."

Although weather conditions and muddy airfields were said to be hampering air activities, Allied night fighters were reported to have shot down four Axis bombers that attempted to raid Algiers last night.

The Paris radio had reported earlier that British, American and French forces of the army enveloping the last-ditch Axis garrisons in Tunisia were attacking violently and had driven several wedges into the Nazi's defense lines.

The broadcast also said the Allies had infiltrated into Axis lines in the Mejez El Bab region, a tactically important communications point outside the main Tunis-Bizerte fortifications.

Both the German and Italian communiques mentioned only limited local fighting, neither confirming last night's report from Algiers that the Allies had "left their defense lines" and had launched their big blow to wipe the Axis from Tunisia.

The Italian communique reported a raid on the Allied airfield at Bone, in Algeria, where it said runways and grounded planes were hit. The Germans claimed 20 Allied planes had been shot down and said their aerial attacks on British and American forces operating in the foothills of the Tunisian highlands were causing them "considerable difficulty."

For the second straight day, British Middle East headquarters at Cairo announced there was "nothing to report" from its land forces, which apparently had lost contact temporarily with Rommel's troops in the El Agheila sector.

Four Swiss to Be Shot For Giving Information

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 28 (AP).—Four Swiss nationals were sentenced today to be shot for treason because of revelation of military secrets, bringing to seven the total receiving the death sentence since the war began.

Two other persons were sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, a third to 12 years, a fourth to 2 years and a fifth to 10 months.

Allied North Africa Commands Have First Direct Conferences

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Nov. 28.—Headquarters of the United States Air Forces in the Middle East announced tonight the first direct conferences of the leaders of the two Allied forces which are converging to drive the Axis from Africa.

A meeting of commanding generals was held after an aerial flight to a base in northwest Africa, part of the trip over enemy territory.

Flying Fortresses carried Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, commander of the R. A. F. in the Middle East, and Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of the United States Air Force in the Middle East, from a base in Egypt to the western end of the Mediterranean.

At the base in northwest Africa, Tedder and Brererton conferred with Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in French North Africa; Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, commander of Allied naval units; Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of United States Air Forces, and their staffs.

Brig. Gen. Patrick Timberlake, chief of the Bomber Command of the Ninth United States Air Force, and Lieut. Col. Lewis Hobbs, Brereton's aide-de-camp, accompanied Brereton.

The conference lasted two days, it was announced.

Stalin Lauds North African Success of U. S.

By the Associated Press

Josef Stalin has cabled congratulations to Secretary of War Stimson, the War Department said yesterday, on the success of the North African operations.

"I wish to thank you, Mr. Secretary of War, for your greetings on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Soviet state," said Stalin's cablegram.

"I congratulate you sincerely on the great successes achieved by the American Army, together with our British Ally. These successes foreshadow and bring closer the shattering blow by the combined forces of our three nations against our common enemy—Hitler tyranny."

Critics' Forum to Hear Review of Best Seller

Rachel Field's best seller, "And Now Tomorrow," will be reviewed by the Rev. Francis J. Connell, C. SS. R., of the Redemptorist House of Studies, at the final meeting of the Critics Forum Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

JapNaval Units Are Sighted Off NewGuinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday) Nov. 29.—Risking the deadly bombs of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes, Japanese naval forces again are maneuvering off the New Guinea coast near Buna where their ground forces have been pinned against the sea, the high command announced today.

The communique, one of the briefest in recent days on the bitter-end struggle for possession of all northeastern New Guinea, gave no indication of the naval force's intent, but previous naval sorties have been for the purpose of landing reinforcements.

For the second straight day, Japanese counterattacks were reported to have been repulsed, adding strength to the growing picture of enemy determination not to yield until crushed.

Other activity reported included Allied bomber raids on Portuguese Timor and a raid by 12 Jap bombers on the airdrome at Darwin, Australia, "without damage."

Previous efforts of the Japs to land reinforcements have been only partially successful and cost them a light cruiser and from 4 to 5 destroyers.

Two Spies Executed

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts), Nov. 28 (AP).—The Rome radio tonight announced the execution at dawn of two men who were said to have landed from a British submarine on Sicily a month ago to commit sabotage and spy for the British.

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Army and Navy Regulation Ties $1.00
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Army Officers' Khaki Poplin Shirts $2.95
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

U. S. Bombers Raze Jap Solomons Base

Munda Installations Wiped Out, Kahili Airdrome Blasted

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

One of Japan's most important bases in the central Solomon Islands, from which expeditions have been launched to reconquer Guadalcanal, has been destroyed by United States bombers, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Bombing aircraft from Guadalcanal swept over Munda in western New Georgia Island Monday and Tuesday, destroying every building in the vicinity. No opposition was met, either in the air or from ground installations.

Munda is 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Army Flying Fortresses two nights later attacked the Japanese airdrome at Kahili, near Buin, on Bougainville Island, scoring 16 hits on the runway and starting large fires. As in the Munda raid, no opposition was met by the seven big aircraft which carried out this mission.

On Guadalcanal Friday, the Navy reported, Marine and Army patrols killed 50 Japanese and captured "a number" of machine guns in outpost operations west of Point Cruz. This town lies west of the western anchor of the American position protecting Henderson airfield.

The same night two Japanese aircraft dropped bombs harmlessly near the mouth of the Lunga River. These bombs apparently were intended for the airfield.

Absence of fighter opposition to the two destructive raids on Japanese bases was accepted here as significant of results in the attrition of Japanese aircraft during the Solomons fighting. Since the American occupation of part of Guadalcanal Island last August, the Japanese have lost at least 613 aircraft in the Solomons area.

In the last few weeks, air attacks on United States positions and fleet elements have been made by single aircraft or aircraft in twos and threes, in contrast to the raids by 25 or 30 planes at a time when the battle began. As Japanese air power apparently has been diminishing, United States air power in the area has grown steadily and attacks by United States aircraft on Japanese bases have been made with increasing regularity.

Already bombed repeatedly by aircraft from the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in New Guinea, Buin now has become the target of a crossfire from New Guinea and Guadalcanal.

The Munda base, on New Georgia, has been the point where troops, ships and aircraft have been concentrated for many efforts to reinforce enemy forces on Guadalcanal. It was thought that destruction of this base included destruction of considerable enemy stores of food and ammunition destined for the Guadalcanal force, which has been practically cut off from supplies since the defeat of three Japanese fleets November 13-15.

Text of Navy Communique No. 204 follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On November 23 and 24 United States aircraft from Guadalcanal bombed enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island. All buildings in the vicinity were destroyed.

"2. At midnight on the night of November 26-27, seven Army "Flying Fortresses" attacked the Kahili Airdrome, near Buin, on the island of Bougainville. Sixteen hits were scored on the runway and large fires were started. No enemy opposition was encountered.

"3. On November 27:

"(A) United States patrols on Guadalcanal Island killed 50 Japanese and captured a number of machine guns in local operations west of Point Cruz.

"(B) During the night two enemy bombers dropped bombs near the mouth of the Lunga River. No damage was suffered."

Cape Esperance Battle Toll Revised

The Navy revised for the second time yesterday its reports on damage done to a Japanese cruiser-destroyer force in the 30-minute battle of Cape Esperance in the Solomon Islands in early October, adding one heavy cruiser and removing one medium-sized transport from the last previous list of enemy ships sunk.

The revision was based on the last battle report by the late Rear Admiral Norman Scott, 53, of Kirkwood, Mo., who commanded the American cruiser-destroyer task force which caught the Japanese off guard.

A communique October 13 listed the Japanese ships sunk as one heavy cruiser, four destroyers and one transport.

Dancer and Actor Plan to Wed

ELEANOR POWELL

GLENN FORD

In Hollywood yesterday, Eleanor Powell, the dancing star of films, disclosed that she plans an early marriage with Glenn Ford and retirement from the screen. It was the star's first admission that she and Ford, who plans to join the Marines upon completion of a new picture, are formally engaged. "We'll probably get married either the day Glenn finishes his boot camp at San Diego, or while he is at Quantico, Va., studying to be an officer," Miss Powell said

Chile Vichy Envoy Sent to Madrid

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 28 (AP).—Chile has ordered her charge d'affaires at Vichy to go to Madrid "since there is no reason to have a representative there after Germany's occupation of the free zone of France," the foreign office announced today.

Chile still maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis.

Peru Breaks With Vichy

London, Nov. 28 (INS).—Peru has broken off diplomatic relations with Vichy, Reuter's news agency reported today in a dispatch which quoted a Lima message broadcast over the Paris radio.

Stockingless Saturday Program

Alarmed over the hosiery shortage but rather cheerful about the bare facts of affairs in general, the Capitol Theater's Rhythm Rockets yesterday got their knees together and decided on a "Stockingless Saturday" program. This will mean that for the duration Christine Olaker (left) and Ruth Sexton, as well as their fellow chorines, must bear the icy winds without the warmth of nylons each Saturday but with satisfaction in knowing one day's wear is gained

U. S. Airmen Raid Hankow, Set Dock Afire

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in China, Nov. 25 (Delayed).—American airmen making their first night dive-bombing assault on the Japanese in China set the Yangtze dock area aflame at Hankow and scored hits on a gunboat and big river steamer early today.

Medium bombers followed up this raid by a few hours with punishing daylight attacks on Japanese military concentrations at Yochow and Sienning in the Yangtze bend southwest of Hankow on the Hupeh-Hunan border. Here great damage was inflicted and many Japanese were believed killed.

These destructive forays into the enemy's central China made a total of eight attacks in 77 hours upon the enemy from Hankow to Haiphong in Indo-China.

All of the raiders returned today, although some had been shot up by antiaircraft fire.

The daylight raids on Yochow and Sienning were aimed at frustrating an anticipated Japanese offensive toward Changsha, where three previous enemy expeditions have met with overwhelming disaster.

Not one Japanese fighter challenged the raiders over Sienning and Yochow, both important supply bases.

"The air was so full of stuff it looked like Chinese New Year's Day over Hankow," said Maj. John Allson, Gainesville, Fla., who was in charge of the dive-bomber attack there.

"Most of our planes were shot up," he said. "Night fighters were up and I never before was under such heavy antiaircraft and automatic fire."

Capt. Albert Baumler, Trenton, N. J., first ace of the China air task force, found himself floating along with a formation of enemy night fighters for about 15 seconds. When he turned on his recognition lights, he related, "no planes ever parted so fast."

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British Seize Isle Near Madagascar

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 28.—A communique broadcast from Vichy tonight said British troops, mostly Africans, had landed this morning on Reunion Island, 400 miles east of Madagascar in the Indian Ocean, and that the Vichy governor was organizing resistance.

An announcement read over the Vichy radio from the secretary of state for colonies said that "the assailants . . . seized the town of St. Denis la Reunion, which has no defense installation.

"Thanks to the functioning of night patrol services and the prompt decision of the governor, the plan of defense was carried out normally, and resistance is being organized."

The radio commentator added that the "attackers were under the order of eGaulle," that martial law had been proclaimed and that the civilian population was remaining calm.

Occupation of Madagascar was carried out this summer by South Africans, who began their task last May with seizure of Diego Suarez in the north.

Reunion has been a French possession since 1643.

Except French Somaliland in Northeast Africa all the French empire is now occupied by warring belligerents or has broken away from Vichy.

While there was no official British confirmation of the landing such a step was regarded by observers in London as a logical sequence to the occupation of Madagascar and of the island of Mayotte, northwest of Madagascar. It had been feared that the Japanese might try to use Reunion as springboard for attack on Africa.

The population is about 208,000, nearly all French. St. Denis, the chief town, has a population of about 30,000. The chief port is Pointe-des-Galets.

Fireplugs Scrapped

Federalsburg, Md., Nov. 28 (AP).—Firemen have ripped out three old iron fireplugs and thrown them on the big Federalsburg scrap heap. They weren't good for much else, for they had been installed about 40 years ago and were never used

A War Role For Noted Actor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAYMOND MASSEY, the stage and screen actor whose portrayal of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" won wide acclaim, is now a major in the Canadian Army. War is not new to Massey. He enlisted in Canada during World War I at the age of 18 and was invalided home to Toronto. Later he served in Siberia with the Canadian Eighty-fifth Battery

Guadalcanal Engineers Mix Work, Fighting

Partly finished Henderson Airfield on Guadacanal Island was made ready for use after its capture last August by Marine engineers who mixed work with fighting, one of them said yesterday.

During the first few weeks on the island, Capt. Walter R. Lytz told a press conference, the Japanese repeatedly hammered at the American lines around the field in an effort to crash through and retake the field. The combat engineers, of which he was one, worked to complete the field, dropped their tools for weapons, joined the Marines in the line, and went back to work after each attack was beaten off.

The field was bombed often and accurately while he was there, Captain Lytz said, but his engineers quickly repaired the damage. Their job was to build up a 180-foot section to complete the 3700-foot runway the Japanese were constructing.

Japanese casualties greatly exceeded those of the marines, Lytz said, because the enemy assaulted a position until he succeeded or died.

"Jap soldiers are either courageous or crazy," he declared. "In a fight they're hell. They rush a position at night, screaming. You shoot the hell out of them and they keep on pushing in. Their snipers get in the trees sometimes and stay there for days."

While the marines were completing the field the Japanese kept them under daily air observation, Lytz said, but dropped no bombs until the work was finished. Their bombing then, he remarked, was accurate and some of the work had to be done over again.

Lytz said their job was expedited by using Japanese supplies they captured in their surprise attack on the island. These included, he said, nine runway rollers, of which they used six, a number of light trucks and a quantity of explosives. Some of the dynamite caps, he said, were stamped "Base Depot, San Diego, Calif.," indicating they might have been seized at Wake Island.

Lytz is now on duty at marine headquarters here and makes his home in Washington. He is a native of Mobile, Ala.

Army Describes 'Fort' Planes' Heroic Role in Raid on Lille

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 28.—The United States Army told the story today of an heroic air fight which enabled American Flying Fortresses to establish their amazing record of invulnerability to German fighters in the Lille raid last October 9.

The story was a sequel to the recent decoration of 11 men from two crews of the B-17 bombers.

One Fortress, piloted by Capt. James J. Griffith, jr., of High Point, N. C., was hit by three bursts of antiaircraft fire which tore away two square yards of fabric from the right wing flap, smashed a 12-inch hole in the fuselage and knocked two gunners off their feet.

The gunners, Lieut. Col. Stuart M. Porter of Muskogee, Okla., acting as observer-gunner, and Corpl. J. G. Cottros of Charlotte, N. C., were both injured.

Both jumped up, however, and opened fire on a formation of 20 Focke-Wulf 190's diving in as close as 15 feet with guns blazing.

Gunner Wounded in 3 Places

Shells from 20-millimeter cannon ripped through the bomber, wounding Gunner L. E. Dennis, a former Farmington, Ill., salesman, in three places in his right thigh, cutting his oxygen and telephone lines and knocking out one of his guns.

Dennis still fought back with the other.

Gunner-Radioman Corpl. F. E. Hurn of Syracuse, N. Y., was put out of action with bullets in his abdomen.

In the top turret, Sergt. P. R. Taylor of Randolph, Minn., blazed away into the propeller of one F-W 190 which had closed within 10 yards. Taylor never realized that he had a wound which later required several stitches.

A German missile smashed a four-inch hole in the fuselage beside Corpl. S. E. Blanchard of Milwaukee, Wis. It broke his oxygen line but he shot down a fighter for which he was awarded a medal.

"A pair of six-inch holes appeared in the wings, hits were scored on the tail assembly, shrapnel fragments riddled six out of ten parachutes, one engine was shot out," the Army related.

"The tail was so damaged that the pilot and copilot had to prop their knees against the wheel to keep the plane's nose up. The pull was so terrific they could see the wheel bend. But they brought the Fort back with her buckled right wing and her five wounded—brought her back to a safe landing and eventually for citations for seven of her gallant crew."

An accompanying Fortress was surrounded by such a barrage of antiaircraft fire "it looked like acres and acres of cotton," the pilot, Maj. Robert B. Keck, of Allentown, Pa., said.

One great, sudden jolt and flames like the tail of a comet streamed from a gaping hole behind the number two engine, fire spurting from shattered fuel lines and threatening to explode the wing tanks.

The pilot's oxygen system was shot away so suddenly he almost fainted from lack of air before he realized what was wrong.

Germans Miss Their Guess

Flames swirled through gun apertures. Sergt. Archie Cothren of Dierks, Ark., was wounded in the jaw and his oxygen mask was torn away. He bailed out.

The German fighters thought that the ship was finished and closed in. But in the next few minutes the Fortress gunners had shot down three of them.

One was credited to Sergt. O. R. Billings of Hereford, Tex., who was wounded in the leg, and another to Tail-gunner Sergt. Carl Drake of Fort Knox, Ky.

Halfway back across the Channel the fuel feeding the fire ran out "with the left wing flap useless and the fabric on the left elevator burned off."

But, the Army concluded, "the no-flap, three-engined landing was executed safely on the home base."

600 Machinists Return To Jobs After Walkout

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 28 (AP).—Six hundred machinists who walked off their jobs yesterday at the Fort Wayne plant of General Electric Corp. returned to work today.

Lavon J. Blair, business agent for Lodge 70 of the International Association of Machinists (A. F. L.), said negotiations between the union and the General Electric management would resume Monday under the direction of a United States labor conciliator.

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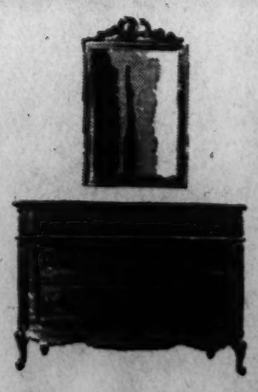

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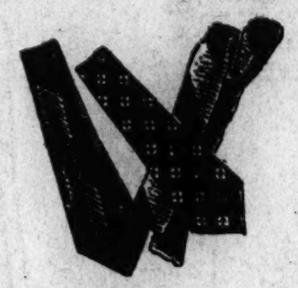

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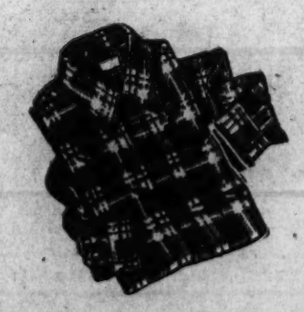

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18-Month-Old Wedding Vow Kept on Time

A vow to hold their wedding November 28, 1942—made one and one-half years ago—was kept last night by a Washington couple, despite the induction of the bridegroom in the Army in the meantime and his more recent confinement to a hospital bed at Fort Myer with pneumonia.

Wearing his Army hospital robe and reclining on his pillows, Pvt. Joseph James Nagel, 26, U. S. A., last night became the husband of Phredice Holifield McLelland, 19, 4000 Ely Place Southeast. The Rev. Frank L. Snyder, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, performed the ceremony.

In strange contrast to the drab hospital dress of the bridegroom, the bride wore the traditional veil and the traditional dress. There was no solemn peal of an organ, beautiful bridesmaids, bridegroomsmen nor flower-banked altar.

They were young. They had kept a lover's vow. They were happy.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Holifield, of the Ely Place address. She attended Eastern High School and is now employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Private Nagel is the son of Mrs. Bertha Nagel, of Philadelphia. He has lived in Washington for about four years, where he had been employed as a tractor operator for a construction concern.

He had been kept on duty in Washington since his induction.

Their plans for the future? Well, nobody knows. He is in the Army.

Italy's Navy Seeks Haven In Adriatic Sea Ports

London, (Sunday), Nov. 29 (INS).—The Italian Navy has been driven from bases on Italy's northwestern coast by recent heavy R. A. F. bombing raids and now is seeking refuge in Adriatic ports, Reuter's news agency reported today.

Convalescent Soldier Married in Hospital

Post Staff Photo

CEREMONY AT HIS BEDSIDE—Pvt. Joseph Nagel, who is recovering in Fort Myer Hospital from an attack of bronchial pneumonia, is married to Phredice Holifield McLelland by the Rev. Frank L. Snyder, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church

Nazis Conscript Greek Labor, Rush Defenses

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 27 (Delayed).—All men in Greece between 20 and 30 are being mobilized for forced labor, presumably to aid the Germans in constructing defenses, a decree published in Greek newspapers reaching this neutral country showed.

The orders were issued by the Greek government under "Quisling" Prime Minister Logothetopolos.

Reports reaching Turkey during the past three weeks have said that Germany is rushing the erection of new coast defenses and the building of many new airports in anticipation of an Allied drive to retake Greece, following successes in North Africa.

Hitler is demanding the mobilization of new military classes in Hungary in order to release Hungarian troops for service in southeastern Europe, especially in Greece, information received from Allied diplomatic sources said.

This new demand followed earlier pressure by Germany on the Hungarian government to send an entire third of its army to the Russian front to bolster Axis troops retreating before the winter counteroffensive of the Red army.

Recent reports here, still unconfirmed, said Hungarian troops already have arrived in Greece, and have also moved into Croatia to replace German forces transferred to northern Italy.

German authorities have declared martial law along the entire Adriatic coast, most of which was previously held by Italian troops, diplomatic quarters said.

Davis Blames War on German Military Class

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 28.—Director of War Information Elmer Davis said today that "until the power of the German military class is utterly broken, there can be no secure peace."

Citing an idea he said was expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Davis declared "some international agency must be created which can keep the peace among nations in the future—by force if necessary."

He spoke over the Blue Network from the Metropolitan Opera House on a program sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Victory Rally Committee.

Davis said that the "weak beginnings" of German democracy failed after the First World War because insufficient control was exerted over the German military class which, he said, "helped Hitler to power and may survive Hitler."

"The best practical hope of peace and security lies in governments that represent the will of the people," he said.

"Democracy is not in your ideals; it is something that on the whole works better than anything else, that makes more sense. After the Napoleonic wars, men tried to find peace and security in the principle of legitimacy—and failed.

"And that experience taught us that the only legitimate governments are those that the people want."

Va. Girl Commissioned

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28.—C. M. Rosenberger, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, has received word that his daughter, Miss Fletta Rosenberger, has been commissioned a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.

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2 Killed, 30 Injured In Texas Train Wreck

Childress, Tex., Nov. 28 (INS).—Two trainmen were missing and believed dead, and 30 other persons were reported injured tonight in the head-on collision of Fort Worth & Denver South Plains Railroad freight and passenger trains.

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We are showing some rather inexpensive Table Lamps in English porcelain with attractive shades. There are some delightful ones at $12.50 or $25 a pair that will make lovely gifts. Others through a wide range of prices.

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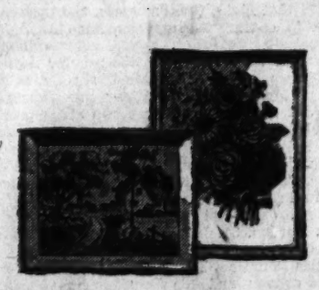
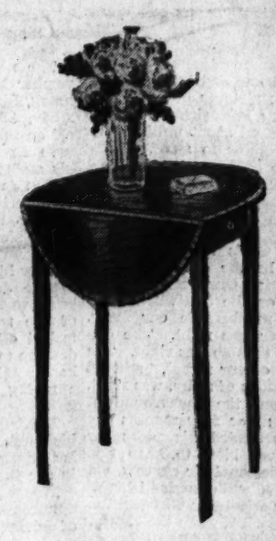
There are many different sizes and shapes of quality-made mirrors in our stocks that will make enduring gifts to someone on your personal list. Prices range from a tiny sum to $150 or more. A 30-inch round mirror is priced at $36.50.



Reflect Paintings in colorful variety suggest excellent gifts for the home! These reconstructions of high grade art objects in perfect workmanship are priced from $15 to $35 with many sofa and mantel sizes at $19 and $20.



A Pembroke Table is always an acceptable gift and very, very useful, too! We are showing one particularly attractive Pembroke now in Honduras mahogany at $18.75.

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How Yanks Smashed Japs Off Solomons

Writer Describes Sinking of Transports, Leaving Thousands of Foe Struggling in Water

By Eugene Burns
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Pacific Fleet, Nov. 16 (Delayed).—We just got through slaying Japs for the past four days. We left some 20,000 of their best pioneer troops swimming in the ocean. We sent tens of thousands of tons of their irreplaceable forged steel into the Jap sinkhole off Guadalcanal.

As we steam away from that wreckage the "well done" from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the Pacific Fleet, is still ringing over our loudspeaker system.

This we know:

The entire Jap transport fleet of 12 vessels was destroyed. A Jap battleship was badly damaged and perhaps sunk by cruiser gunfire, and then seven torpedo and several heavy bomb hits.

Five Jap cruisers were badly damaged and perhaps sunk by shellfire and heavy bomb hits and torpedoes.

Many Jap destroyers were hit and sunk.

A Jap air group was knocked from the sky.

Some of our heavy ships have yet to send in their bag. Indications are that it will be considerable.

(A Navy communique November 16 describing this action listed the Japanese losses as one battleship sunk, three heavy cruisers sunk, two light cruisers sunk, five destroyers sunk, eight transports sunk, one battleship damaged, six destroyers damaged and four cargo transports destroyed.)

Navy Pilot Spots Fleet

The smashing victory, the biggest since Midway, took a Navy pilot to fly beyond the safe distance of his gasoline supply to locate the Jap transport fleet and to send back a more accurate disposition of the enemy than yet achieved in the Pacific war.

It took the cruiser San Francisco, already damaged by a flaming crash-diving plane, to wade in and polish off a Jap destroyer, explode a Jap cruiser, and then slug it out with a Jap battleship of the Kongo class—eight-inch batteries against 14 or 16 inches at a range of 2000 yards.

It took the Army's B-17s and fighter planes to keep the Jap fleet embarrassed, to knock down their fighters, to soften the opposition, to demoralize the Jap airforce and to give our attacking force much needed protection.

It took an Army transport with five-inch guns to get into the fight.

It took men in compartments deep below the water line to man their battle stations while relief crews stood by hour after long hour, until night came, ready to replace instantly worn-out crews.

It took the Marines, who had been bombed and shelled and harried for four months and who had talked of home and had cherished pocketbook pictures of loved ones and who had been sick with dysentery and joked about pulling their belts up tighter to stand off the Jap and to hold Henderson Field so that air superiority was never lost.

Setup Is Just Right

It took God's help. The seamen will be the quickest to acknowledge it. Our striking forces moved in on the Jap with everything but numbers in our favor. The weather was right. The disposition of the Jap was right. The disposition of our forces, gathered from thousands of miles, was right.

To fill out the background of the picture: For four months the Jap had perfected his plans for this knockout blow to keep this Tokyo-Guadalcanal air express, via Jap-mandated and occupied islands, intact. His schedule was upset the dawn of August 7, when the biggest United States naval force ever assembled in the Pacific landed Marines who proved a five-to-one match with the jungle fighting Japs.

He then used Rabaul as a terminal to his hop, skip and jump route from Tokyo by making his airpower available to the tips of his conquest. Because his planes from Rabaul could not gain supremacy of the air over Guadalcanal, he projected a terminal to Buin, Faisi, Rekata Bay, Gizo and Buka.

The Japs used everything in the book to wipe out American forces from their projected Guadalcanal base. Submarines shelled positions, transports attempted and made landings. Small patrol boats, landing barges, destroyers, cruisers were used to bring in overwhelming numbers of Japs. They hacked at the Marines, United States Army forces, Coast Guardsmen, day in and day out, night in and night out.

At one time they had 50 invasion barges camouflaged with trees and brush on their way to Guadalcanal. Two young Navy carrier pilots hit that group and strafed it and sent it back to its base, after which the Marine pilots joined with the Navy pilots to wipe it out.

Japs Prepare Supreme Effort

The Jap then prepared for a giant frontal assault to overcome any opposition and to take the field at all costs and to drive American forces into the sea.

On October 25, the Japs had what seemed overwhelming power massed to shell the island with battleships, to knock it out with carrier-based airplanes, and to occupy it with a strong transport force.

On October 26 an American task force sought out the enemy ships in his own submarine-filled waters northeast of Santa Cruz and although outclassed two and one-half to one engaged him. We lost a carrier and a destroyer. The Japs suffered damage to one carrier, perhaps the loss of a second, and damage to several heavy warships. More important, perhaps, the Jap had four air groups consisting of 167 to 177 planes chewed up.

Without air protection the Jap retired and quickly reorganized a surface striking force to move into the Solomons in sufficient numbers for a frontal assault supported by heavy night bombardment by battleships, heavy cruisers, and destroyers.

It was an A, B C maneuver. The battleships, cruisers and destroyers would lie out 250 miles, out of reach of our aircraft and protected by carriers farther back. At 4 in the afternoon they would begin steaming in at high speed for their night shelling.

On the afternoon of November 12, 25 Jap torpedo planes and 8 fighters struck at our cruisers screening force and transports at Gaudalcanal. One Zero reportedly flew away from that attack. One of 30 which were shot down crashdived on the Cruiser San Francisco as announced by a Navy communique.

That night off Gaudalcanal the Japs sent in their mighty sweeping force. They were engaged by what seemed a puny screening force of American cruisers and destroyers.

Americans Wade In

The hopelessly outmatched American force waded in. Typical of that night's action was the work of the already damaged Cruiser San Francisco. While blowing up a Jap cruiser, she engaged a destroyer on the side and sank it. Then she closed in on a Jap battleship of the Kongo class, called the Pagoda by our fliers because of its superstructure, and hit it 18 times at 3000 yards.

Other Jap units also were hit.

The Japanese battleship was observed next morning dead in the water. She got under way at seven knots when seven torpedoes were rammed through her hull and some heavy bombs penetrated her deck. The American cruiser San Francisco received no vital damage.

This determined action of our staunch little cruiser force and destroyers prevented any shelling of Henderson field that night, thus enabling aircraft to operate from it to maintain local air superiority.

The next morning, Friday, November 13, two hours before daybreak, Lieut. (j. g.) Martin D. Carmody, 25, San Jose, Calif., took off on search and found the Japanese transports by flying beyond his assigned area, despite the fact that this endangered his return by lowering his fuel supply. After making his report, described by Lieut. Hubert B. Harden, 31, Iowa Falls, Iowa, air operations officer, he flew his Douglas Dauntless back to the Japanese convoy and his bomb was a near miss off the stern of the transport. His group attacked other units, causing heavy damage to two heavy cruisers, perhaps sinking one of them. It was a raging furnace when the fliers left.

Lieutenant Carmody returned to his carrier long overdue and later led attacking bombers and strafers in for the kill.

Planes raked the transports with a murderous fire from guns capable of driving projectiles through thick steel plate. Discharged from scream dive bombers the machine-gun bullets can sometimes penetrate several decks and even pass out through the hull of a transport.

After the first group finished knocking out the escort opposition a pilot going in inquired of a returning pilot, "Did you leave any opposition?"

"A little but nothing to worry about."

"There isn't any task force there any more. Just some transports. I'd say about five good ones left," it was reported by one of the pilots of the second group which participated.

'Go To It,' Fliers Told

A third attack group was told, "I'd suggest you attack the good ones and dump 'em all. Just pick out any one and let go to it."

During the night of the 14th one Japanese transport and three cargo vessels succeeded in getting to Guadalcanal attempting to land about 10 miles from the American Henderson Field positions.

These four ships were met with gunfire. A heavily damaged American cruiser limped out of port and completed the utter devastation of the Japanese transports.

That night to complete the carnage several of our heaviest units moved into Guadalcanal and gave the Japanese a taste of heavy-caliber gunfire. Marines who watched the engagement off Guadalcanal said that today's firing was the heaviest they had heard.

Reds Open Central Front Drive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAIL LINES CUT—In a new central front offensive, Russian troops have cut rail lines from Velikie Luki to Nevel, from Velikie Luki to Novo Sololiniki, and from Rzhev to Vyazma. Possible encirclement of Nazi-held Smolensk (broken arrow) was seen as the objective of the new offensive.

Russians Near Latvian Border

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

sokoliniki and Velikie Luki-Nevel lines and the road from Rzhev to Vyazma, 75 miles south of Rzhev;

The German front broken over a distance of 30 kilometers (about 20 miles) in the area of Velikie Luki;

The enemy front broken in three places west of Rzhev, which is 125 miles northwest of Moscow and 140 miles east of Velikie Luki; and an advance in all indicated directions over a depth of from 12 to 30 kilometers (8 to 20 miles).

The offensive is an effective companion piece to the Stalingrad drive. It was launched several days ago, the special communique said, and since then the Russians have repeatedly broken the German strong points.

Smolensk Envelopment Possible

(Velikie Luki is some 130 miles northwest of Smolensk, key Russian city held by the Germans. There is the possibility that the Red offensive, if it generates sufficient power, might sweep down behind Smolensk in a great enveloping maneuver designed to force the Germans back out of that vital sector.)

For an operation of such magnitude, the Russians announced the capture of only about 400 prisoners. The communique said materiel captured included 138 guns, 110 mortars, 593 machine guns, 3,592 rifles, ammunition dumps, stores of provisions and supplies.

One hundred and six guns, 180 mortars, 300 machine guns and 50 tanks have been destroyed, the special communique added.

The regular Soviet communique issued shortly after the special victory announcement reported that the defenders of Stalingrad have "entirely recaptured the factory area" in the northern part of that battered city.

"Our troops in the area of Stalingrad overcame every resistance and continued their offensive in previous directions," the regular war report said.

The communique said that the Russians had recaptured 15 populated places and a railroad station.

There was particularly bitter fighting northwest of the city, the Russians said, and the Axis left many hundreds of dead on the field after trying in vain to hold up the Russian sweep by counter-attacks.

Giving the enemy no respite, the Red army hurled the last German forces back across the Don River west of Stalingrad and wheeled eastward in a mighty drive to smash the Nazi army before the besieged citadel.

By occupying the great Cossack settlement of Kletskaya on the west bank of the Don 80 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians completed the first major part of their early-winter offensive as German casualties in this area mounted to 108,000 killed and captured.

Facing increased Nazi resistance and with snow fast piling up on the barren steppes, the Red army's plan to hem in and destroy the 300,000 Germans stalled about Stalingrad slowed in its pace and became less spectacular, but the warmly clothed Russians proceeded methodically with the task.

By recapturing Kletskaya, which had been in German hands since last August, the Russian avalanche closed an important gap in its curving line and cleaned out one of the key points held by the Germans in the Don loop west of Stalingrad and east of the Red spearhead.

Kletskaya, which dominates the northern side of the Don bend opposite Surovikino, was described on the south side of the loop with 760 houses destroyed and only seven of its original inhabitants surviving the three-month battle for its possession. The Germans had erected a strong defense system about the city in the form of successive lines of trenches running back one to two miles.

Foe's Efforts Smothered

As the Germans, thrown back eastward of the Don, saw the giant Russian trap snapping shut and threatening almost momentarily to cut off their line of retreat to the south, they launched repeated counterattacks, but front line dispatches said these were smashed almost at their inception.

The over-all picture of the mammoth Soviet southern offensive today showed that the drive which started from northwest of Stalingrad had carried all before it on its initial surge toward the southwest and south and now was looping back toward Stalingrad, driving the Nazis across the Don and into the path of a second great Russian force pounding west along the Stalingrad-Rostov Railroad.

Exhausted German divisions, many of them shorn of a great part of their armor and other equipment, were reported to be under relentless attack as they retreated toward Stalingrad. At one point Cossack cavalry, plunging swiftly through the snow, was reported to have blocked a Nazi detachment and hacked it to pieces with sabers.

The Russians inside Stalingrad joined the assault, launching a frontal attack on their besiegers. A German prisoner captured there was said to have complained bitterly at the failure of his superiors to provide clothing against the Russian winter.

"Every soldier has been ordered to get himself another greatcoat to serve as a blanket," he was quoted as saying. "Therefore every night we crawl out of our trenches and strip our dead of clothes."

He said the German soldiers had learned of Marshal Rommel's defeat in North Africa and of the present Red army offensive from Soviet handbills.

On the Leningrad front Soviet artillery, snipers and scouts were credited with killing 1000 enemy troops in the past few days, and northeast of Tuapse on the Black Sea the Russians claimed the capture of an important height in renewed offensive fighting.

In Congress

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess until noon Monday.

Military Affairs subcommittee considers technological mobilization bill. 10:30 a. m. (E. W. T.).

Labor subcommittee hears General Hershey on war mobilization measure. 10 a. m.

House

In recess.

Toulon Move Seen Uniting All Frenchmen

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 28.—Common wrath against Adolf Hitler for his latest piece of treachery at Toulon offered a possibility tonight that French factional differences would be composed in favor of wholehearted support of the United Nations.

Prime Minister Churchill is expected to shed considerable light on French developments in a broadcast to the world tomorrow (at 4 p. m., Eastern war time.)

The fact that Churchill lunched with Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French leader in Syria and the Levant, at No. 10 Downing Street today was taken in some quarters as an indication that a plea for French unity would be forthcoming when the Prime Minister goes on the air.

De Gaulle May Come Here

Another important development was a report that de Gaulle would visit Washington to present to President Roosevelt the Fighting French attitude toward Admiral Jean Darlan.

Among hopeful signs of new French unity was a Reuters dispatch from Lisbon quoting advices from France as saying the French people were urging that De Gaulle and Darlan come to an understanding.

Such an agreement, the dispatch pointed out, would be a big step forward in welding the people of France together. Whatever is said about Darlan in England, the Reuters story added, he enjoys confidence of large sections of the French community as shown by the way the French in North Africa rallied to him.

New Nazi Propaganda

Reports that Admiral Jean de la Borde, commander of the now-scuttled main French fleet at Toulon, had been taken prisoner were described by the Fighting French as despicable Nazi propaganda intended to dishonor his name. These sources said it was more likely that he went down with the fleet he ordered scuttled.

De la Borde, 62, commanded the French Atlantic fleet at the outbreak of war. Formerly he commanded the aircraft carrier Bearn, now at Martinique, and broke a leg in the first landing ever made on her flight deck.

Torpedo-Boat Hero Weds N. Y. Society Notable

New York, Nov. 28 (INS).—Lieut. (j. g.) Anthony B. Akers, one of the four "expendables" of the heroic torpedo boat squadron which wreaked havoc among the Japanese in the Philippines, and Miss Jane Pope, glamorous New York socialite, were married late today in fashionable St. Thomas' Church.

The ceremony uniting the young Beverly Hills, Calif., naval hero with one of the East's leading families was performed by two clergymen—the Rev. Roelis H. Brooks, rector of St. Thomas and a cousin of the bride, and the Rev. Thorne Sparkman of Chattanooga, Tenn.

War Sidelights

Hitler Orders Reynaud and Mandel Held

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Paul Reynaud, premier of France just before her fall to the German armies, and Georges Mandel, former French minister of the interior, have been arrested on personal orders of Adolf Hitler, reliable European reports to the Associated Press said tonight.

The two former French leaders now are in Berlin, the reports said. Reynaud and Mandel were wanted by the Germans "especially for a political reason," the report said.

U. S. Engines in Britain

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—The first shipment of American-built utility locomotives designed for wartime service on British and Continental railroads arrived in Britain recently, it was disclosed today.

19 Czechs Executed

London, Nov. 28 (AP).—Czech circles said today they had learned through Stockholm that 19 Czechs were executed on German charges of high treason and possession of arms at Prague. The executions were officially announced, Czechs said.

Slavs Sabotage Railroads

Ankara, Turkey, Nov. 27 (Delayed) (AP).—An informed Balkan source said tonight that German military authorities in Yugoslavia and Bulgaria have ordered a heavy military guard for all railroad bridges and tunnels after a new wave of sabotage.

Hanging Decreed

London, Nov. 28 (INS).—What the Nazis term "malicious and dishonorable" acts against the German occupation authorities in Holland—in other words, patriotic resistance—henceforth will be punished by hanging rather than by execution before a firing squad as at present, Aneta, Netherlands News Agency, reported today. (Hanging rates below death by a firing squad in the Nazi scale of executions.)

Four Banks Adopt Evening Hours

Beginning tomorrow, four Montgomery County, Md., banks will start a new schedule of banking hours. They are the Bank of Bethesda, the Citizens Bank, Takoma Park, the Suburban National Banks in Takoma Park and Silver Spring.

They will be open every Monday from 5 until 7 p. m. except on holidays. Whenever Monday falls on a holiday evening hours will be observed the next business day. All other special hours will be discontinued.

The change is being made to give Government employes and other persons whose hours and paydays have been affected by the war effort, one evening in each week in which to transact their banking business.

The daily banking hours are 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. until noon.

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We Have a Splendid Stock
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SMALL gifts, large gifts—gifts of beauty and utility—home gifts, inexpensive gifts—wantable gifts of all kinds in a profusion of variety and design. Come in any evening—do your Christmas Shopping well out of the crowded downtown shopping area.

Wing Chair, solid Mahogany frame, comfortable down cushion, vanity of fine tapestry covers 85.00

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ENJOY THESE SHOPPING PRIVILEGES
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MALCOLM SCATES INC.
Furniture For The Years
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(Opposite Roosevelt High)

Monday Only, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Here Are Real Fur Values!
VALUES from $89 to $100 — Natural Fox Coats, Silver-dyed Fox Jackets, Grey Caracul Paw Jackets, Raccoon Dyed Wolf Coats, Mink Blended Marmots, Spotted Lapin Coats. $59
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5 SKIN SABLE DYED ZORINA MARTEN $24.95 SET
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Other Coats and Jackets from 49.50 to $1295
PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED
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Between D & E Streets (opposite Lansburgh's)
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.

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PEOPLES DRUG STORES
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ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

Ambassador Assortment
CHRISTMAS FOLDERS
WITH ENVELOPES
BOX OF 25
All different, gay cards. Old-fashioned scenes, flowers, outdoor scenes and religious cards.
29c

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
ASSORTMENT
20 Cards and Envelopes!
49c
A variety of gay, indoor and outdoor Christmas scenes.

FOR MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPER!
WASHING MACHINES
WITH ADJUSTABLE WRINGER
19-Inches Tall! Revolving Paddles!
A sturdy, metal toy in white and red enamel that will delight any little girl. Wringer with rollers is adjustable to position. Large reservoir for water . . . with a plug outlet. Rollers on legs make it easy to move about.
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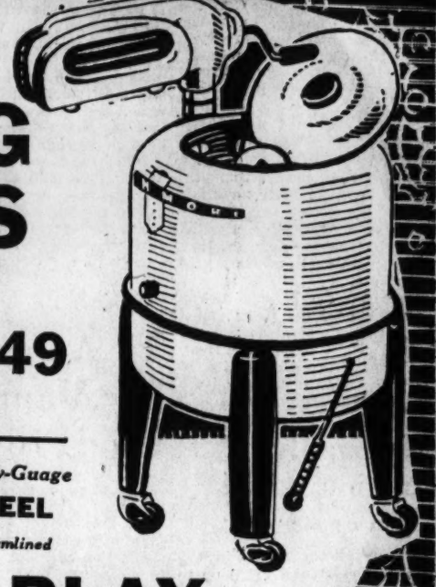

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STEEL
Streamlined
PLAY STOVES
WITH UTENSILS
Stands 11 inches tall . . . 11 inches wide. Has simulated clock and many utensils. White with red trim.
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For GIRLS and BOYS

Beautifully Dressed
BABY DOLLS
Nearly 2-Feet Tall
Life-like doll that cries "Mama"! Composition head, arms, legs . . . attractively dressed from head to toe.
$1.98

Fun For The Little Tots!
HAMMER BOARD *WITH* **MALLET**
49c

STURDY DELIVERY TRUCKS
Big, sturdy push toy that any boy will prize.
69c

Great Big Cuddly
HONEY BEARS
Nearly 2-Feet Tall
A huge fellow with assorted contrasting colored plush coat . . . large, bright bow and big rolling eyes.
$2.98

YOU CAN TALK—YOU CAN LISTEN!
ARMY FONES
Just the Thing
For Their Junior Army
Your young soldiers will prize this addition to their war games. Has two communicators with long cord. Priced low at only....
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FLAGSHIP AIRPLANE
WITH TRACTOR
28-INCH WINGSPREAD!
A gleaming replica of an American Airlines 4-motored Flagship . . . nearly 2 feet long. Wheels and propellers move. Tractor is gayly lithographed in colors and can be used to tow plane to hangar.
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WHIPPERS
WITH SWITCH
A feature gift for the homemaker. Whips, beats, stirs and mixes. Quiet, speedy motor . . . graduated glass jar.
KWIKWAY
$2.49
WITH CORD

6-CUP HOT DRIP COFFEE MAKERS
Makes Good Coffee Everytime!
Of beautiful, sparkling clear glass. Easy-to-keep-clean!
$1.49
Complete

Camouflaged
ARMY PLANES
This big plane has 4 guns on wings that spout bright (but harmless) sparks as it rolls along. Over a foot long. Mechanical toy.
69c

MECHANICAL FREIGHT OR PASSENGER TRAIN SETS
Sturdy train sets consisting of an engine, three cars and two straight and eight curved pieces of track.
$1.59 EACH
Forms Large Oval Track

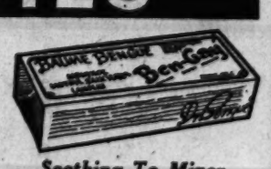
Willoughby Taylor
SMOKERS SETS
Two pocket packs of Willoughby Taylor tobacco and a sweet-smoking pipe.
$1.00

Special!
HINDS
Honey & Almond
LOTION
50c BOTTLES
2 FOR 49c

REMEDIES

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items That Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

75c Fletchers Castoria	50c
25c Carters Pills	17c
$1.25 S.S.S. Tonic	99c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets	49c
$1.20 Scotts Emulsion	84c
60c Zemo Lotion	47c
50c Bocarol Powder	43c
75c Listerine Antiseptic	59c
40c Midol Tablets	32c
60c Bromo Seltzer	36c
60c Resinol Ointment	40c



Soothing To Minor Muscular Aches!
BAUME BEN-GAY
Warming, tingling analgesic action brings soothing relief.
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TOILETRIES

50c Vitalis Hair Tonic	29c
75c Fitch Shampoo	37c
50c Frostilla Lotion	31c
50c Jergens Lotion	34c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick	63c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
50c Burma Shave	29c
50c Campanas Balm	39c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
50c Teel Dentifrice	39c
50c Pacquin Hand Cream	39c
$1.00 Mercolized Wax	89c
50c Calox Tooth Powder	39c
60c Mum Deodorant	44c

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CREAMS
A 75c jar Golden Cleansing Cream and $1.00 jar of Perfect Night Cream. Special for a limited time only.
$1.75 Value BOTH FOR....
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DELICIOUS HARD CANDY FRUIT BALLS
Your entire family will enjoy this delightful Christmas candy. Gaily colored little fruit balls in a variety of flavors.
3-Pound Tin **77c**
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FRESH 1942 CROP! PAPERSHELL PECANS
Better Buy Now For Holiday Eating and Cooking!
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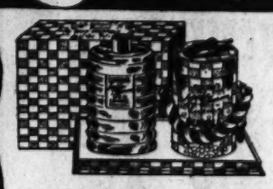

SUTTON'S BATH SETS
Bubble Bath & Cologne
Gaily decorated packages of Cologne and Bubble Bath in choice of three lovely flower fragrances — Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle or Gardenia.
$1.00

EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SETS
Gorgeous gift box containing Face Powder, Perfume, Rouge Compact, Lipstick and jar of Talcum.
$5.50

BARBARA GOULD SKYLARK SETS
Lilting Fragrance & Bath Powder
A lovely satiny-lined box containing bottle of Lilting Fragrance (4 ounces), and Skylark Bath Powder.
$2.50

Evening in Paris
PERFUME
An exotic fragrance with long-lasting qualities, packaged in lovely Christmas gift boxes.
$1.25; $2.25 $3.00; $5.50

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC JEWELITE
ROLL WAVE
BRUSH and COMB SETS
Ingeniously designed brush to help roll curls and waves into the hair. Choice of attractive pastel shades with matching comb.
$4.49

OTHER BRUSH SETS $2.49, $3.49, $9.98

BARNARD MEN'S SETS
Handsome blue gift box contains large Wooden Bowl filled with fragrant Shaving Soap, and a 6-ounce bottle of tingling, refreshing After-Shave Lotin.
94c

YARDLEY MEN'S GIFT SETS
A distinctive gift box decorated with hunting scenes. Contains Lavender Shaving Bowl and bottle of After-Shaving Lotion.
$2.25

Woodbury Men's GIFT SETS
Masculine gift box contains a glass jar of either Luxury or Glider Shave Cream, Invisible After-Shave Talc, and a bottle of Rapex for the hair.
98c

WPB Suspends Work on Huge Ordnance Job

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Immediate stoppage of all work on the construction and equipment of the new 45 million dollar plant of the Continental Ordnance Corporation at Hammond, Ind., was ordered yesterday by the War Production Board. The Army, which sponsored the project, concurred with WPB on the stoppage order, issued under the policy of curtailing use of materials for construction projects.

The Hammond project, designed to produce and machine heavy steel castings, was authorized August 12. Work was begun immediately by the Continental Ordnance Corporation of East Chicago, Ind. The value of construction already in place is about one million dollars.

In making public the stoppage order WPB gave only the following reason:

"It will be recalled that Chairman Donald M. Nelson on October 21 announced the policy of drastically curtailing construction programs in order to make materials available for direct military use and for such essential production as the rubber, high-octane gasoline, aviation, aluminum and alloy steel expansion plans.

"Furthermore, all construction programs, under the policy, must balance with these plans and the proposed construction at Hammond would not be completed in sufficient time to justify the large expenditure of critical materials."

Steel-Supply Situation Eased

WPB, from Page 1.

under way and reveals weak spots.

The idle steel—concealed up to now in unreported inventories—is gradually being brought into production channels because CMP drastically restricts the amount of materials any manufacturer can use in any one period to the amount allowed in an approved bill of materials, it was said. Hoarded metal thus serves no purpose but to increase overhead costs, it was said.

A third step involves a "streamlining" of the WPB organization pattern, it was said. A new administrative setup already has been charted, transforming the present haphazard arrangement into a logical structure.

"We are starting to get an organization out of this mob," one official said.

Establishment of production programs in such a way that requirements do not exceed the existing supply of scarce materials is represented as a fourth step WPB must take. Tentative programs have already been received from the Army, Navy and other claimant agencies covering 1943, but considerable work must be done to refine them.

Amity With Military Needed

An additional task before the War Production Board which officials have not been anxious to talk about involves establishment of working relations with the military.

Negotiations to prevent control over war production from slipping entirely into military hands have been under way for several days. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson is reported determined to take control over scheduling away from the military and give it to Charles E. Wilson, WPB production vice chairman.

In current discussions Nelson has endeavored to get the military to agree to the change. However, it is understood that he is ready to order it put into effect whether the military agrees or not.

The freeing of hoarded inventories plus a stimulated scrap drive have gone a long way toward relieving steel mills of the threat to their operations that small scrap piles represented a few months ago.

Warn Against Let-up

However, officials cautioned against a let-up in the scrap campaign yesterday and stated that "the situation could easily become acute again in less than a week."

Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the WPB Conservation Division, and H. G. Batcheller, director of the WPB Steel Division, pointed out in a joint statement that much of the heavy sources of scrap supply have already been tapped and are consequently "nonrecurring." They stated they were investigating statements that scrap dealers' yards are "overstocked."

The two officials stated that the Government was prepared to start stockpiles of its own if the dealers cannot handle all the stock being collected.

Other officials pointed out that much work would also have to be done on the copper scrap situation if next year's demands for the metal are to be met. They predicted intensified house-to-house campaigns persuading households to surrender such bronze, brass and copper items as door knobs, door jambs, etc.

Truman Foresees Shortage of Meat, Dairy Products

No more serious problem confronts the United States than the potential shortage of meat and dairy products, Senator Harry S. Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the war program, said last night.

Truman said his committee probably would undertake a full-scale investigation early next year. Meanwhile, he added, he personally is investigating every phase of the potential shortages.

Every effort of every Government agency concerned must be utilized if a shortage which may result in actual hunger is to be averted, he declared.

Licensed Here

Garson Kanin, Ruth Gordon Plan to Wed

Application for a marriage license was made at District Court yesterday for Garson Kanin, Hollywood producer and director, and Ruth Gordon, well-known New York actress, scheduled to appear here tomorrow at the National Theater in "The Three Sisters."

A cousin of Kanin's, Marian Greenbaum, 2222 I Street Northwest, filed the application.

Miss Gordon, a widow, is 46, and her intended husband is 30. Kanin is staying at the Washington Hotel here while Miss Gordon's legal address is the Sulgrave Hotel, New York City.

Kanin, who disclosed that the marriage would take place this week, said he was "taking advantage" of Miss Gordon's appearance here to arrange for the wedding.

"We have known each other for a long time, and this is the first time we have been able to get together for the wedding," he said.

The former movie director recently was assigned here to special duty with the Office of Strategic Services. It will be his first marriage.

Tie Approved For Manpower, Food Programs

The War Manpower Commission yesterday gave tentative approval to a Department of Agriculture plan to tie farm manpower and production planning together and thus insure the production of foods needed to accomplish the country's high 1943 "food for victory" goals, it was learned.

The plan, submitted by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, involves establishing a table of "war units," based on the kinds of food which each farmer produces, for the use of Selective Service boards in deferring essential farm workers.

The table translates all kinds of farm occupations into "war units" and gives greatest weight to production of the food most needed to meet "food for victory" goals.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Judge Marvin Jones of the Court of Claims is regarded in informed circles as the most likely candidate for the post of food administrator. Appointment of Jones, former chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, is expected to be satisfactory to farm groups. It is understood that the job of food "czar" will probably be set up in the Department of Agriculture, although some consideration is being given to placing it under Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The War Production Board, which originally proposed that the job be created, is apparently out of the running and stated to lose its units established to regulate food under the new setup.

Wickard's "war unit" plan was approved with a proviso that he submit it to recognized farm organizations and secure their opinion.

OPA Reports Record Farm, Wage Incomes

By International News Service

A panoramic picture of the Nation's war economy, showing farmers and labor at the most favorable earning position in history, was presented yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

In a letter transmitting the OPA report to Congress, Price Administrator Leon Henderson stated moreover:

"Our grip on the cost of living, which was slipping, is now firm, and there is every reason for confidence in our ability to achieve economic stabilization for the duration."

With prices and wages largely stabilized for the duration, the OPA, in its second quarterly report to Congress, stressed these points:

"1. Net income of farm operators—that is, income after all expenses—is expected to run at 9.8 billion dollars for 1942, an increase of 118 per cent over 1939.

"2. Hourly earnings in manufacturing industries, after making allowance for increased cost of living, are up 11½ per cent from 1939. On the same basis, weekly earnings are up 30 per cent."

The report stated that wartime economic controls will continue to give farmers "the most favorable economic position in American history," and labor "the most favorable position it has ever attained.

"The level of net farm income is the highest in history, exceeding by one billion dollars the income earned in the fabulous year of 1919," the OPA report stated.

The parity index, which measures farm income with relation to nonfarm earnings and takes into consideration the cost of the things the farmer must buy, rose from 94.3 in 1939 to an estimated 136 in 1942, the report said.

"Per capita farm income has increased very much more rapidly since the outbreak of war than has per capita nonfarm income," it continued. "The farmer has therefore materially improved his position, in both absolute and relative terms.

"So great has been the increase in annual gross farm income during the 1939-42 period, from 10.7 to 18.5 billion dollars, that in spite of increased expenses the net income of farm operators has increased 5.3 billion dollars, or 118 per cent."

The increase ranged from 96.1 per cent for two-mule farmers in the Mississippi delta to more than 200 per cent for some wheat farmers, with dairy, corn-hog, beef-hog and tobacco categories all over 100 per cent.

"While the farm price situation was responsible for the increase of the cost of living during the quarter under review (April 28 to August 1), a less visible but similarly powerful pressure upon price ceilings was exerted by rising wages," the report stated.

"In the year following the outbreak of war in Europe, the rise in total wages and salaries was more than offset by rising production and rising productivity per worker. From January, 1941, to May this year, however, unit labor costs increased by an average of 1.3 per cent per month."

Coffee Buyers Urged to Stock Only for Immediate Needs

If housewives will limit their first rationed purchases of coffee to amounts they actually need, the supplies in retail stores will be ample to institute rationing, Paul M. O'Leary, OPA deputy administrator, said yesterday.

"We have checked with roasters, wholesalers and retailers of coffee and have found that the one-week freeze of retail sales has permitted Nation-wide restocking by retail stores," O'Leary stated.

"In a few scattered localities some slight difficulties were encountered but "on the whole Stamp 27 from A War Ration Book One, showing the holder to be 15 years old or more, will buy a pound of coffee tomorrow in virtually any food store in the United States," it was said.

Normal Supply Shown

Here, a survey by The Post yesterday showed that a normal supply is held by most retail stores and in some cases an above-normal supply is on the shelves. Shipments were expected early this week and present stocks were believed sufficient to meet ration demand. Some stores have been operating under the pound-to-a-customer ration for about a month.

Only one merchant had a low supply as compared to his stock of a month ago.

Wholesalers appeared to have a sufficient supply for about two weeks. They anticipate a shipment next week. Practically everywhere the conditions seemed favorable for the householder with a ration card.

O'Leary said emphatically, however, that his statement was conditioned "on the assumption that only those who actually need coffee at the very start will do any buying and then will limit their purchases to the amount they require for immediate use."

"Unnecessarily heavy buying at the beginning of coffee rationing will overtax the coffee distribution system and disrupt the even flow of coffee from roaster to wholesaler to retailer. It is to the advantage of the shopper to buy coffee in the smallest amount needed and not to buy at all if she has any coffee on hand. Fresh coffee tastes better, lasts longer," he asserted.

Actually Begins Today

The rationing actually begins today. But most stores will be closed then and housewives will be introduced to the 1 pound per person every five weeks starting tomorrow.

Shoppers were urged against obsessiness in asking for particular brands and blends. Supplies have not been large enough to give every store a wide variety of coffee stock, but that situation will improve rapidly, he believed.

Each person having more than 1 pound of coffee as of yesterday must reserve one stamp for each extra pound, it was reminded. Everyone will be required to declare his November 28 inventory upon registering for War Ration Book Two in a month and will be penalized for any stamps missing illegally.

OPA Pegs Home Ration of Fuel Oil

RATION, from Page 1.

months will be spared the additional burden, although it is expected that the strain on transportation facilities will be felt somewhat as the cut in "A" gasoline rations from four to three gallons a coupon begins to curtail motoring.

Simultaneously, ODT reported that one out of every eight local transit companies face a critical manpower shortage.

Under O'Leary's announcement, Class 1 oil coupons used mostly by householders for heat and hot water will continue to have a value of 10 gallons and Class 2 coupons used by larger consumers will continue to be worth 100 gallons each.

O'Leary stated that householders who have used supplies prudently have accumulated a reserve because of the prevailing mild weather. He urged continued careful use of oil, since the serious supply situation may prevent increased rations later in the winter.

Gregory Hankin, PUC Member, to Give Talk

Gregory Hankin, member of the Public Utilities Commission, will discuss "Problems of Utility Regulation" at the monthly meeting of the Wheel of Progress, patriotic organization, which will be held tomorrow (Monday) at 8 p. m. in the Washington Hotel.

He will be introduced by Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president, who will preside. An added feature will be a "parcel post sale" with Irving Bucklin as master of ceremonies.

Ickes Offered Cabinet Labor Post, Manpower Control

CABINET, from Page 1.

Frances Perkins, administrator of the Federal Security Agency, a post now held by McNutt in addition to his manpower duties.

Informed officials who believe that the military is now making a bid for control of both manpower and war production appeared pleased with the suggestion to appoint Ickes to the top labor post. Pointing out that Ickes has rarely ducked a fight, they characterized him as a needed counterweight to the military.

Congressional groups which have been advocating centralization of control over the entire production, manpower and economic stabilization setup viewed the proposed appointment as a step in that direction, since it would centralize control over manpower.

Whether the shift would also involve a transfer of the labor activities of the War Department and the War Production Board to the Labor Department couldn't be learned.

As Secretary of Labor, Ickes would acquire a seat on former Justice James F. Byrnes' Economic Stabilization Board, thus placing Byrnes in a position to coordinate manpower control activities with wage control and price control.

Ickes was offered the job last Thursday after it was revealed in The Post that the three-way shift plan was under consideration. It is understood that the Secretary of the Interior asked and was granted several days "to think it over."

Meanwhile Presidential advisers were reported going ahead with work on drafts of executive orders which would implement the Cabinet change.

It was expected to be followed by a decision creating "czars" to rule oil and food. Whether McNutt would receive control of oil—a job now held by Ickes—if McNutt goes over to Interior, was reported undetermined last night. It is understood that some War Production Board officials have contended that control over oil—a scarce material—should remain in WPB, which has the job of allocating scarce materials.

Some quarters viewed it possible that McNutt might be asked to become Secretary of Labor in addition to his present duties if Ickes refused to take the manpower job. However, this was regarded as unlikely in view of the apparent inclination of President Roosevelt to appoint a new manpower director.

Ickes would go into the labor post with the tacit consent, if not the full indorsement of organized labor. It is reported that both Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., and William Green president of the A. F. of L., are satisfied that Ickes will resist Army encroachment on labor supply questions.

It is understood, however, that the labor leaders first suggested that President Roosevelt appoint Daniel J. Tobin, A. F. of L. vice president and leader of the powerful Teamsters Union. President Roosevelt is reported to have informed the labor officials that he decided on Ickes. Some consideration was also given to John G. Winant, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, who once headed the International Labor Office at Geneva, it was reported.

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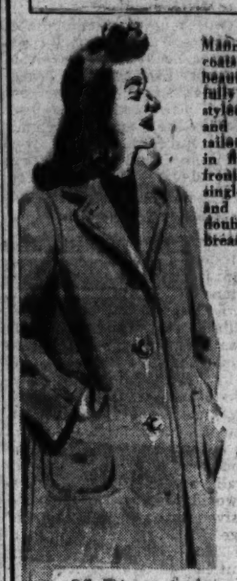

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War Powers Bill Makes Little Headway

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Under pressure from the White House, congressional leaders yesterday dealt out a gentle boost to the bill giving the President more power for relaxing legal barriers to free war operations, but offered no promise that legislation would be passed this session.

Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas announced the decision to go ahead with an attempt to work out war powers legislation satisfactory both to Congress and the Administration following a conference in his office with other Senate and House leaders.

First direct result of the conference will be a meeting tomorrow of a House Ways and Means subcommittee headed by Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee to seek a new legislative compromise. One compromise bill, drafted by the Cooper subcommittee, was stalled in the full Ways and Means Committee, after an earlier Administration-written bill had been tabled.

May Prevent Adjournment

Rayburn's announcement of the plan to push the war powers measure apparently carried with it an abandonment of tentative plans to adjourn Congress by December 15.

While he said that adjournment had not been discussed, Rayburn explained that the conference had gone into all the questions affecting the chance of passage, including the time element, and the possibility of holding quorums of each house in town for floor action.

Handlers of the legislation were generally agreed that the legislation would have to be redrafted extensively to have any chance of passage.

The House Ways and Means Committee, while reserving decision until yesterday's conference, had virtually agreed to drop the subcommittee bill as now written. This would give the President sweeping authority to suspend tariff, immigration, espionage and other laws whenever he found them hampering the free movement of individuals, supplies and information necessary to the war effort. The drafted bill fixed December 31 next year as the outside time limit for the proposed powers and specified that aliens admitted for the war leave the country six months after war ends.

Broad Plan Appears Out

Representative Cooper said he would probably call back Army and Navy officials tomorrow for additional information on the laws suspension proposal. Whatever their testimony, however, it appeared certain that no effort would be made to revive any plan for writing a broad grant of new powers into legislation.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, after attending the Speaker's conference, told reporters that "we'll see if we can trim the bill down to what we can all agree upon."

"If we can't," added Doughton, "I don't see any chance of getting it through. There would be a fight all the way, and we would be doing a lot of work for nothing."

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, another conferee and chairman of the Finance Committee, which has custody of the war powers proposal on the Senate side, declared that he would wait to see what the House does with the legislation before calling his committee to consider it.

Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee promptly renewed their demand that any further action on the war powers plan be accompanied by full public hearings.

Sees No Chance of Passage

Representative Woodruff (Republican) of Michigan, a member of the Cooper subcommittee, said it would be "outrageous not to hold public hearings on a bill of this measure's potentialities."

Asked whether the chance of legislation this session was "very uncertain," Woodruff said, "That would be putting it mildly."

"The chances of passing this legislation at the present session of Congress is absolutely nil," he declared.

Another Republican member, however, Representative Reed of New York, who also conferred with the Speaker, said, "We're going ahead and report out a bill, writing it down to just give the powers necessary for the war effort."

Rayburn said that he had discussed the proposed legislation with the President on Thanksgiving Day, but declined to reveal what the President had said. "You had better ask him that," he remarked. Other leaders, however, explained that the President had urged the legislation as being needed now, and placed upon Congress the responsibility for passing it.

Temporary Bill Proposed

One proposal considered in the Speaker's conference was that of House Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts to grant a temporary powers bill good until next March 1, or April 1, and leave the final decision on a permanent bill to the next Congress.

McCormack's Plan

Rayburn said, however, that would be something for the committee to decide. Another plan being urged by opponents of a sweeping new grant of executive authority calls for Congress to write its own list of statutes which would be suspended to help the war.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat) of Kentucky, who also took part in the conference, offered no prediction about passage, but said, "If the House passes a bill, we'll do whatever we can to secure prompt consideration."

In Two Cases

WLB Moves To Centralize Wage Control

The War Labor Board took two important steps yesterday toward providing for industry-wide handling of wage questions and thus simplifying its job of stabilizing the country's wage structure.

In one case, the board received the recommendation of a special representative that maximum wage rates be established for 50,000 tool and die workers in the Detroit area to reduce labor pirating in the industry.

In the other case, the board formally set up a commission to handle nonferrous metal mining wage disputes and gave the commission additional powers to consider all other wage adjustments, also.

Establishing maximum wage rates for the skilled tool and die indutry workers was recommended by William E. Simkin, board representative. WLB has secured power to set wage maximums under the recent Presidential order giving it authority over all wage adjustments.

No Cut in Existing Wages

The recommendation, if adopted by the board, would bring all jobbing shops and manufacturing plants in the area employing tool and die workers under the ceiling rates fixed by the board October 16 for 65 independent shops in Detroit and the "captive" shops—operated primarily for their own use—of General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The board's order did not cut rates of those receiving above the maximum, but prohibited employers hiring new workers at wages higher than the ceiling, or boosting their own employes' rates above the limit.

Simkin recommended maximum rates ranging from $1.65 an hour for blacksmiths, die fitters, lathe hands, planers and welders, to $1.90 for die layout, machine-builder, tool and try-out leaders.

Established "bonus or incentive systems need not be discontinued" under the proposed order, Simkin said, but they must be included in calculating the employe's rate of pay.

The Conferrous Metals Commission will meet in Denver tomorrow for the first time.

Lumber Commission Set Up

In September the board established a West Coast commission in another phase of its program to decentralize its activities and speed decisions.

Charles A. Graham, acting regional director in the Denver area, was named chairman of the new commission, with John Gorsuch of Denver as vice chairman and the other public representative.

Labor representatives are James F. O'Brien, president of the Butte (Mont.) Metal Trades Council (A. F. of L.), and A. E. Stevenson, secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council (C. I.).

Industry representatives are Henry M. Hartman of Salt Lake City, and S. M. Thompson, president of the Cape Rock Coal Co. of Denver.

58 District Men To Start Army Service Tomorrow

Fifty-eight District men, inducted into the Army November 23, will report back from furlough tomorrow for assignment to various camps, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. They are:

John D. Kennon, Edgar M. Wilkerson, Ardell L. Hale, Michael B. McCann, John R. Marxman, Perry P. Tolinos, Vernon R. Sando, Raymond R. Bossnflug, Eustace C. Owens, Jr., Frank A. Basata, Robert D. Williams, Thomas Doyle, David P. Rodriguez, Willis White, Lee Lun.

Robert C. Jones, Joseph F. Wusbnak, John E. Jones, Harvey C. Dering, John M. Heine, Selwyn H. Osborne, Alger E. Nollar, Irving S. Diven, jr., Charles H. Garrison, Nathan Loube, Alaris T. Allen, Lloyd W. Peck, Alfons T. Sanders.

Joseph Catava, Angelo M. Birnice, Joseph W. Hunth, John M. Moore, Marvin E. Kelley, George A. Acock, William Prince, Agapito R. Gonsalez, William H. Cook, jr.

Charles C. Cullen, Lonnie G. Wagner, William J. Mockabee, Robert G. Team, William Schlorb, Harold L. Hoover, Edward L. Payne, William C. Stuerzl, Mack Blum, Fred E. Potter, jr., James C. Dodson, Americo J. Ezidio, Troy L. Smith.

George E. Kraft, jr., Briscoe C. Rockenbaugh, Hayden E. Williams, Fred J. Kalker, jr., Clarence Wasserman, Norman A. Roberts, Peter J. Capenis, Anthony LaSalle.

Firm Ordered To Reemploy Sect Members

By the Associated Press

Seven members of Jehovah's Witnesses who lost their jobs in a glass plant after refusing to participate in a flag-raising ceremony were ordered reemployed yesterday by the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice in what it called "an unprecedented action."

The committee directed the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. of Clarksburg, W. Va., to reinstate the seven and ordered two labor unions there to "maintain effective control" over any union members "who may be inclined to molest these reinstated men." The unions were the Glass, Ceramic and Silicia Sand Workers of America (C. I. O.) and the Window Glass Cutters League of America (A. F. L.).

The company discharged the men last December, the committee said, when their refusal to participate in the flag-raising on religious grounds "aroused the antagonism of fellow-employes."

The company "admitted that the seven discharged Jehovah's Witnesses were satisfactory workers," the announcement said, "but claimed that it had been warned by its two unions that it would be impossible to control other employes who might seek to inflict physical injury on these men or might refuse to work with them, thus paving the way for a walkout or shut-down of the plant.

"Declaring that management and labor organizations have an obligation and responsibility to protect employes who are persecuted because of their religious convictions, the committee ruled that threatened violence or work stoppage to obtain the dismissal of capable employes whose religious convictions are unpopular with their fellow employes dose not constitute a valid reason for such dismissal."

When the celebrated Pennsylvania case involving a requirement that public school pupils salute the flag was before the Supreme Court in 1940, however, counsel for members of Jehovah's Witnesses said that the requirements violated their scruples against pledging allegiance to any power other than God. The flag salute requirement was upheld by an 8-1 vote, with Chief Justice Stone dissenting, but Justices Black, Douglas and Murphy later said that they thought the decision was wrong.

"Our Government guarantees equality of rights and opportunity without regard to a person's creed," Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, committee chairman, said in a letter to the company directing reemployment of the men with full seniority rights.

Group to Conduct 16th Street Bus Schedule Survey

The express bus system serving the Sixteenth Street Heights section still is unsatisfactory, PUC member Gregory Hankin reported yesterday, as he revealed that the Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association will make a survey of schedules on December 1.

The survey will be designed to cover every user of the express system and will be conducted concurrently with a house to house canvass by air-raid wardens.

The express bus users will be asked at what corners along the buses' routes they want to get on and off and the specific times. They also will be asked the same questions relative to return trips. The survey will cover the Y-1 and Y-3 buses.

Findings will be compiled and digested and turned over to the Capital Transit Co.

State Department Official Assails U. S. School System's Teachings on Far East as Inadequate

The ignorance of most Americans about the Far East must be blamed on the country's educational system, in the opinion of Haldore Hanson of the State Department.

In an address yesterday before the National Council for Social Studies in New York, Hanson said that in the average social studies class the attention given to the Far East has been "very meager" compared to that given Europe. He told of a survey made by a Harvard man, and continued:

"His findings were not surprising, but his statistics are worth noting. An examination of 85 textbooks led to the conclusion that a pupil taking the most commonly offered social studies course each year, and using a textbook which gives the average amount of attention to the Pacific area, would during his high school career read only 58 pages of printed matter on the Far East, or 1.6 per cent of the total textbook materials.

"You know that more than a quarter of all the people in the world live in China and Japan, yet the textbooks devote less than 2 per cent of their space to those countries.

"Your courses in history and geography give to each school child his first ideas about foreign nations and foreign peoples. These ideas may build respect for certain foreign nations, or they may create prejudices.

"It would be interesting to determine to what extent our school books contributed to the general impression before the war that Japan was small and unimportant."

International Office Of Education Urged

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—James Marshall, New York City Board of Education president, today advocated the establishment of an international office of education with power to experiment with education and to train teachers to understand and to treat international fears and differences.

Marshall, speaking at the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies, urged that American teachers set up the facilities for such an office as part of a permanent program of international understanding.

Allen Y. King, director of social studies, Cleveland (Ohio) public schools, was elected president of the council.

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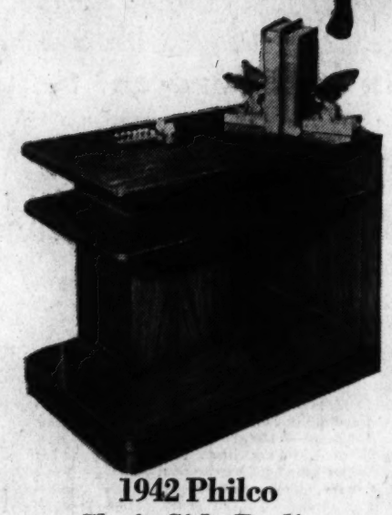
Genuine Mahogany End Table

Beautifully carved Lyre ends with spacious book shelf. $12.95

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Grand Rapids made, upholstered in handsome brocatelle. Solid mahogany exposed frame. Reversible spring cushion. A quality suite and a gift which will be enjoyed by the entire family.

$189

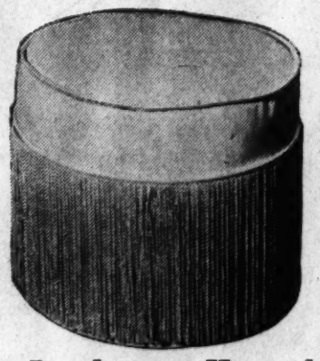


1942 Philco Chair-Side Radio

Beautiful walnut cabinet. Large magazine or book compartment. Touch toning and all other new features that make for fine radio performance. $89.95

Satin Covered Wool Comfort

Beautifully quilted and finished in assorted colors. 25% virgin wool, 75% reprocessed. A lovely gift for those who appreciate fine things. $11.95



Leatherette Hassock

A choice of beautiful pastel colors with deep silk fringe base. $8.95

Genuine Mahogany Cocktail Table

Kidney shaped with glass insert top. Very rich and attractive addition to your living room. $19.75

Streit Platform Rocker

Superbly comfortable, covered in long-wearing colonial tapestry. A chair that offers many years of comfort and wear. $39.75

Other Gift Suggestions

MIRROR—Fine metal bronze frame. Plate glass guaranteed against silver spoilage. $12.75

GLASS DOOR BOOKCASE—A generous size bookcase with 3 adjustable shelves, glass door and drawer. Choice of mahogany or walnut $17.95

DESK CHAIR—Duncan Phyfe design. Mahogany finish with white leatherette seat $5.95

WING CHAIR—High back with solid mahogany legs. Upholstered in cotton tapestry $49.50

CRICKET CHAIR—Solid maple frame with loose reversible seat and back cushions $6.95

ALL-WOOL BLANKET—Wide rayon satin binding protects the edges. Sizes 80x90-in. and in six beautiful colors $8.88

MAGAZINE RACK, solid mahogany, large and roomy $12.95

LOVE SEAT, damask covering Chippendale design $59.50

RECLINING CHAIR and ottoman, assorted tapestries $69.50

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12 size, attractive design $34.50

SEWING CABINET, mahogany finish, complete with equipment. $19.95

COLONIAL ROCKER, solid mahogany frame, assorted tapestries. $22.95

COCKTAIL TABLE, genuine mahogany glass top $12.50

LANE CEDAR CHEST, superbly finished, modern waterfall design. Spacious sectional top tray, featured in Life $29.75

MAHOGANY DUNCAN PHYFE DROP LEAF TABLE $14.95

MAHOGANY OR WALNUT CELLARETTE . . . all accessories $49.50

18th CENTURY WALNUT TELEPHONE STAND WITH CHAIR $10.95

MAHOGANY HOSTESS CART $35.00

ASSORTED CHENILLE BATH MATS 98c

ALL WOOL AXMINSTER 9x12 RUG $34.75

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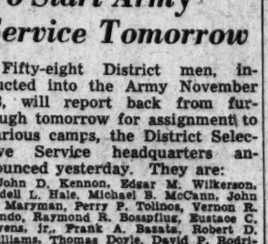

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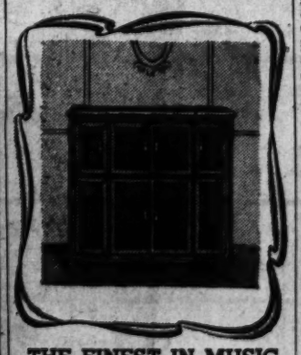

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3-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite

A gracious modern conception conservatively streamlined. Carefully detailed of richly blended genuine walnut veneers on selected cabinet woods. Fitted with concealed drawer pulls and large plate mirrors. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full sized bed. An outstanding value at The Hub tomorrow.

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10-Piece Genuine Mahogany Dining Room Suite

An exquisite 18th Century replica with all the charm and distinction of this conservative period. Beautifully grained genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Buffet extension table, china cabinet, server, five side chairs and host's chair.

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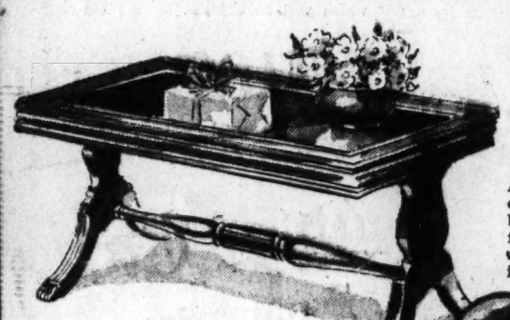
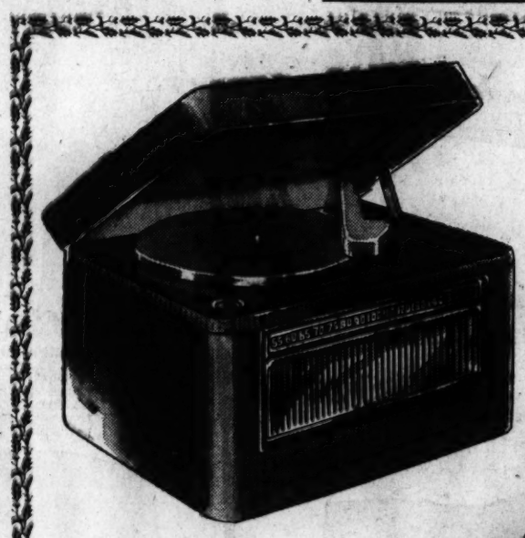


Cocktail Table

$10.95

A good sized table with double Duncan Phyfe base — metal tipped feet. Glass inset top well made of hardwoods in mahogany finish.



G. E. Combination Radio-Phonograph

$44.95

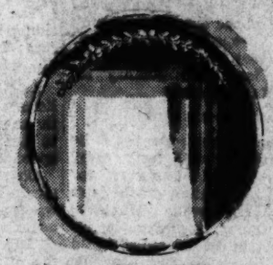
Plus Small Carrying Charge

New 5 tube model LC628. In modern genuine walnut veneer cabinet. Plays 10 or 12 inch records.

Two-tone Hassock

$1.49

Covered in imitation leather, choice of attractive colors. Well made and specially priced!



Venetian Mirror

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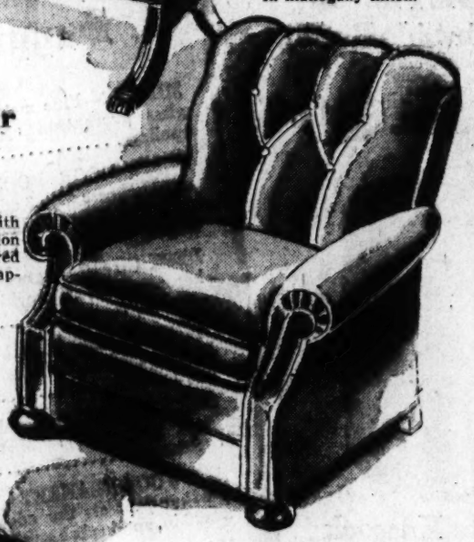
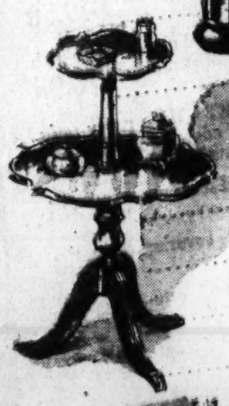
Large clear plate mirror with beveled edge and decorative etching. Nicely mounted ready for hanging.



Lounge Chair

$24.75

Large high back chair with reversible spring cushion seat. Deeply upholstered in long wearing cotton tapestry.



Tier Table

$9.95

Genuine mahogany veneers on selected cabinet woods. Prettily patterned tops. Metal tipped Duncan Phyfe base.

9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Axminster Rugs

$28.88

Beautiful Oriental or Colonial designs in new fall colors. All-wool face and guaranteed perfect.

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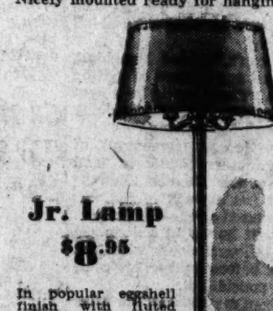
Your choice of solid shades or tone on tone patterns in many varied colors. All wool face.



Jr. Lamp

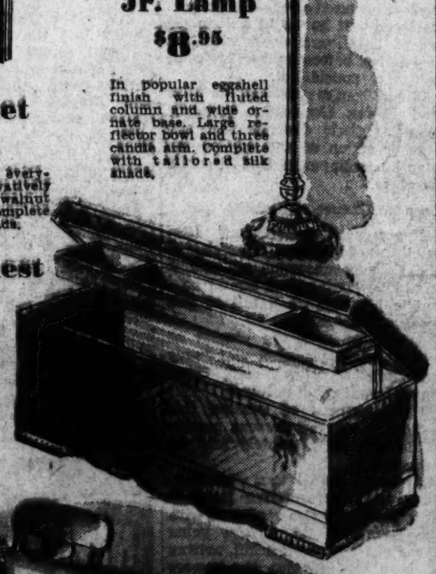
$8.95

In popular eggshell finish with fluted column and wide ornate base. Large reflector bowl and three candle arm. Complete with tailored silk shade.

Sewing Cabinet

$11.95

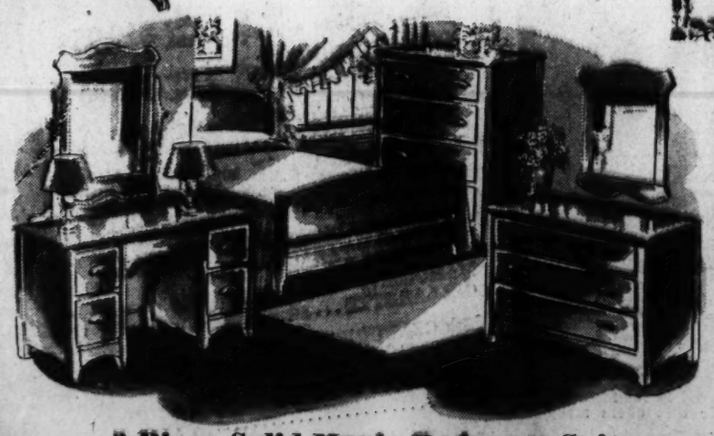
"A place for everything and everything in its place." Conservatively designed of hardwood in walnut finish. Convenient drawer. Complete with large assortment of threads.



Lane Cedar Chest

$36.95

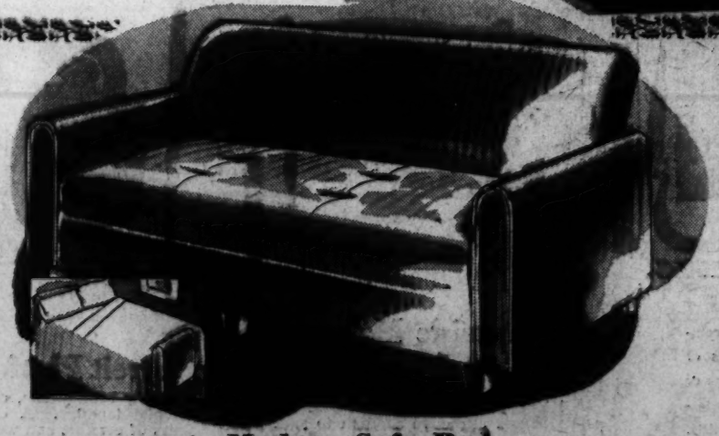
An exceptionally large chest with spacious interior. Modern waterfall in design. Solid cedar with richly grained genuine walnut exterior. Lift up tray for added convenience.



3-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

A quaint colonial reproduction carefully built of solid hard rock maple rubbed to a soft amber tone. Dresser or vanity with mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed.

$58



Modern Sofa Bed

A pleasing streamline design nicely tailored in appropriate cotton tapestry. Soft spring seat and back. Easily opens into a comfortable bed for two. Rolled comfortable arms.

$39.95

5-Pc. Maple Breakfast Set

Sturdily constructed of solid hard rock maple in shaded honey tone finish. Table will seat six comfortably with leaves opened. Complete with four well built comfortable chairs.

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—"Pink Castles" underglaze pattern, made in the U. S. A. but resembling fine English Staffordshire. Set includes:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Lug Soups
- 8 Fruits
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- 8 Tea Saucers
- 8 Bread & Butters
- 1 Vegetable Dish
- 1 Platter

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—"Marshall" hand cut crystal stemware. Frosty and grey floral sprays. All pieces.

$14.98

—20-pc. Haviland china dinner service for 4. "Rosalinde" pattern.

$1.98 set

—Set of 8 cordials imported from Portugal. 8 different colors to each set. Graceful, tall.

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350 PRS. $9.95 TO $10.95 . . .

Pinch Pleated Draperies

IN RAYON AND COTTON DAMASK

$7.99 pr.

—Seven distinctive patterns and 15 different color combinations! Rich-looking rayon and cotton damask draperies, 100-in. wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long! Completely lined, matching tie-backs. Solid shades or soft two-toned effects.

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Cushion Dot and Pin Dot Priscilla and Marquisette

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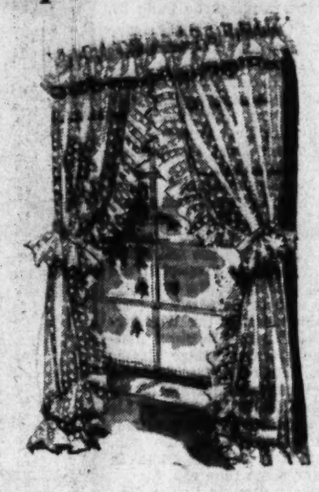

—New curtains give you a new outlook on life! These are made of fine, crisp cotton in soft ivory or ecru . . . 90 inches wide to the pair and a graceful 2 1-6 yards long! Use them at double or single windows!

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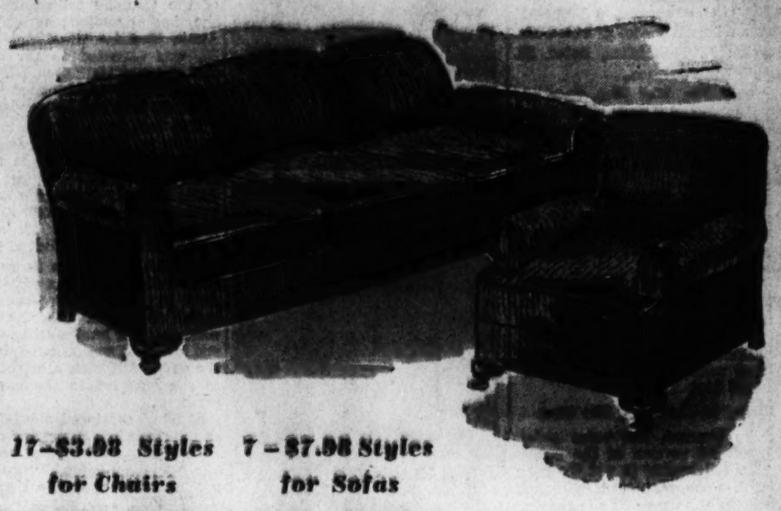
IN THE POPULAR "RUTLEDGE" PATTERN



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—Knitted cotton mesh slip covers to protect your new furniture, dress up the old! This stunning "Rutledge" pattern has been winning "beauty prizes" on every home front! An attractive jacquard figured design in warm shades of blue, rose, wine and green . . . No trouble at all to slip on, and once they are on, they cling smoothly. Best of all, they hold their shape!

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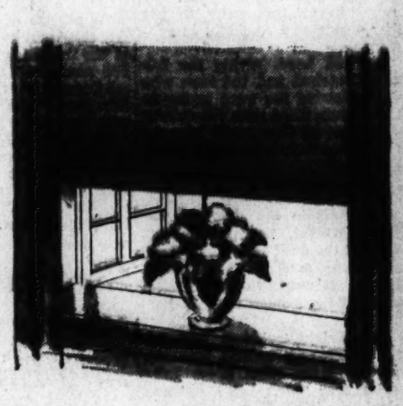

—Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. 36 by 69 inch size in wanted colors. Guaranteed washable!

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17-PIECE HAND EMBROIDERED

Luncheon Sets

$6.95

—What a choice gift this would make! Elaborately embroidered, long scarf, eight napkins and eight lovely doilies to match! Made on fine cotton in a subdued natural shade.

6-Pc. Cannon Towel Set

—Say "Merry Christmas" with a Cannon towel set! Two large bath towels, two guest towels and two wash cloths. **$2.95**

- 4-Pc. Cannon Towel Set (Boxed) $1.79
- 4-Pc. Martex Towel Set (Boxed) $1.99

3-Pc. Embroidered Bridge Sets

—34-inch cotton bridge cloth with four matching napkins. Elaborately embroidered in several attractive patterns. Nicely boxed. **$1.00**

7-Pc. Linen Luncheon Sets

—A handsome set for formal luncheons. 52-inch luncheon cloth in striking printed patterns. Six matching napkins. Attractively boxed. **$6.95**

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

Embroidered Pillow Cases

—Fine muslin embroidered with "His" and "Hers" or "Mr." and "Mrs." in white or colored embroidery. **$1.25 pr.**

- Other embroidered pillow cases. Nicely boxed. **$2.95 and $3.25**

2 BOTTLE CHROME and GLASS

Tantalus Sets

$1.98

—Clear glass bottles with tight-fitting glass stoppers. Gleaming chrome-plated stand. Complete with lock and key!

- Other glass and chrome 2 and 3-bottle tantalus sets priced from $3.98 to $27.50.

Kann's—Silverware Street Floor

FINE QUALITY TABLE LAMPS . . .

$12.98 up to $30

One of the Finest Home Gifts

—If you're looking for the unusual in table lamps, here's a collection of gorgeous decorator pieces from jewel-like cut crystal lamps and ruby case glass, to exquisite reproductions of fine French models and English Worcester lamps . . . Tall, graceful column types and rhythmic figurine styles. The ruby case lamp has a finely cut filigree base . . . English Worcester lamps with antique finished base. French models in cobalt blue and other colors. Topped with magnificent shades.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

ONLY 85 OF THESE $19.95 BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED RAYON SATIN

Wool Comforts . . .

$17.95

—A gift as warm as the greeting! Luxurious comforts with embroidered centers and plain border and back. Extra heavy rayon satin, plumply filled with soft, new wools! Cut size 72"x84" in blue, cedar, wine, Royal, sahara, gold, rose-dust and rust.

Kann's—Comforts—Sixth Floor

Woman Slays Noted Doctor As Imposter

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 28.—Three bullets—fired by a woman apparently under the delusion she was slaying an imposter—today killed Dr. Marion L. Klinefelter, noted St. Louis bone surgeon.

"Well, Mr. Mad Man, how are you" muttered a woman identified as a former patient, as she fired across the specialist's desk on the fourth floor of the Missouri Baptist Hospital.

"Now, Mr. Wilder, you're exposed," she continued as the 69-year-old physician, wounded near his left ear, slumped dying in his chair.

Detective Walter Laturno disclosed Miss Florence Ferrara, 29, had been arrested. Police said the woman told them the real Dr. Klinefelter died in 1904 and a man named Wilder had impersonated him.

"Trying to Get" Her, She Says

Miss Ferrara, her voice quiet, related her version of the affair:

"Dr. Klinefelter is not the man I shot. The man shot is named Meldrum Wilder and he is the one who killed Dr. Klinefelter in 1904. He has been posing as Dr. Klinefelter ever since then and has been chloroforming and crippling people for years.

"In 1936 I had an infected finger and he treated me for that, but he didn't get me and he's been trying to get me ever since. So last summer I went over to East St. Louis (Ill.) and bought a pistol for my own protection and this morning I decided to go out and see him face to face.

"I said, 'Mr. Wilder, here I am,' and he grabbed the telephone. He wanted to get somebody to use ether on me so I shot him in self-defense.

"He had been having me followed, watched and the men who were following me were trying to place a cloth filled with chloroform on my face so they could take me to the doctor and he could break my bones."

Nurse Was Witness

A witness to the shooting was Gladys Wright, nurse, who was seated at the desk with Klinefelter. The nurse and Dr. William R. Bohne, assistant to Klinefelter, identified the woman as Miss Ferrara.

Miss Wright, sobbing, told police the woman walked into the doctor's private office, greeted the specialist as "Mr. Mad Man" and jerked a pistol from under her coat. She fled to the hall after the shooting and escaped.

Vincent D'Angelo, a parking lot attendant, told police he accompanied the woman to the hospital after her parents left the Ferrara automobile. He said he remained in a reception room while she walked on to the Klinefelter office.

Hearing the shots, he left the hospital and drove away, but police picked him up almost immediately when he drove through a stop sign.

"I've just come from a shooting at Missouri Baptist Hospital," he told the officers.

Arrested an Hour Later

Later he informed police Miss Ferrara had left her machine at the parking lot at which he is employed. Detectives arrested Miss Ferrara at the lot a little more than an hour after the 11 a. m. slaying.

Peter Ferrara, a lawyer recently elected a Missouri State representative, told police his sister had been treated at Barnes Hospital last year for a mental disorder.

The slain physician, known throughout the Nation for his bone operations, had been chief of the hospital's orthopedic department for nearly 40 years.

He was known among his associates as a "poor man's doctor" because, despite a lucrative practice, he served without fees many who could not afford to pay.

Silver Spring Women Hold Party Tuesday

The annual Christmas party of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Jesup Blair Community House, Georgia Avenue and the District line.

Readings will be given by Mrs. Dee Shannon. Personal reminiscenses of the Argentine will be described by Mrs. Betty Ruth McDevitt. Each member will bring a 10-cent gift for a grab bag.

Cheap Campaign

Roger J. Whiteford, unsuccessful candidate for membership on the Montgomery County Charter Board at the recent election, spent nothing in connection with his candidacy, his sworn statement filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville reveals. Under the law, sworn statements of candidates must be filed with the clerk not later than 30 days after the election, consequently Thursday of next week is the deadline.

Surgeon Slain; Woman Held

FLORENCE FERRARA

DR. MARION KLINEFELTER

Hymn Sing To Feature Navy Chorus

Singing by the chorus of the United States Navy School of Music will be among features of the first community hymn festival today at 4 p. m. at Constitution Hall, sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches.

"A service of song for an hour like this" will be the general theme of the festival, at which more than 500 choristers and several thousand worshipers of all faiths will take part. The choristers will sit with the congregation.

Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, will be reader, and Theodore Schaefer, minister of music at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, organist.

Change in Bus Routes Goes Into Effect

Three Capital Transit Co. bus lines operating through Potomac Park will be rerouted beginning tomorrow morning through the new Virginia Avenue underpass during rush hours, it was announced yesterday. The buses will operate as expresses for part of the downtown trip.

The Potomac Park branch of the Connecticut Avenue line will operate during the morning rush over the present route to Florida Avenue, west on Florida Avenue, south on Twenty-third Street to Constitution Avenue, east on Constitution Avenue to Eighteenth Street, north to E Street. It will be nonstop be-Twenty-third and P Streets and Twenty-third and G Streets.

Alternate Possible

Afternoon rush: East on Constitution Avenue from Twentieth Street to Eighteenth Street, north to E Street, west on E Street and Virginia Avenue to Twenty-second Street, north to Florida Avenue and Connecticut Avenue and the present route. An alternate route would be from Twenty-first and D Streets, south on Twenty-first Street, west on C Street to Twenty-third Street to New Hampshire Avenue to Twenty-second Street and Florida Avenue. Nonstop between Twenty-second and G Streets or Twenty-third and G Streets and Twenty-second and P Streets.

Glover Park line: Morning rush, eastbound over regular route to Twenty-third and Q Streets, south on Twenty-third Street to Constitution Avenue, east to Ninth Street. Nonstop Twenty-third and P Streets to Twenty-third and G Streets. Afternoon rush, west on Constitution Avenue from Ninth to Twenty-third Street, north to New Hampshire Avenue, to Twenty-second Street to Q Street and the present routes. Nonstop between Twenty-third and G Streets and Twenty-second and P Streets.

Massachusetts Avenue line: Morning rush, eastbound, regular route over Massachusetts Avenue to Sheridan Circle and Twenty-third Street, south on Twenty-third Street to Constitution Avenue, east to Ninth Street. Nonstop between Twenty-third and P Streets and Twenty-third and G Streets. Afternoon rush, Constitution Avenue from Ninth Street to Twenty-third Street, north on Twenty-third Street to New Hampshire Avenue and Twenty-second Street to Massachusetts Avenue, then over regular route. Nonstop between Twenty-third and G Streets and Twenty-second and P Streets.

Murderess Toni Jo Henry Dies in Chair

By the Associated Press

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 28.—Clutching a tiny crucifix symbolic of the Catholic faith with which she had consoled herself, Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Toni Jo) Henry, 26, was executed in the electric chair here at 12:12 p. m. (C. W. T.), today for the cold-blooded murder of a man who had befriended her.

Her last request was that the crucifix be left in her hand when she is buried, probably in potter's field. No relatives appeared to claim the body of the slim brunette woman from Shreveport, La., who was a prostitute at 13, a drug addict at 16, and a killer at 23.

Mrs. Henry, though nervous and admittedly afraid, was calm as she went to the chair set up in the parish jail here. She had cried when told her head must be shaved, and after it was clipped instead, she covered it with a bright shawl as she was led to the execution chamber.

She had mustered a brief smile as she came into the chamber with Father Wayne Richard at her side. She was bare-legged, wore black pumps and a simple black dress.

Talked With Mate on Phone

"I believe not," she replied when Deputy Sheriff Kenney Reid read the death warrant to her in private and asked her if she had a statement.

"Goodby, Toni Jo," the executioner said as he turned on the current, and she murmured an inaudible acknowledgement.

She had petted her death-cell companion, a small black and white dog, goodby in her cell a few minutes earlier, after exacting from her jailer a promise that he send the dog to her niece in Shreveport.

During the night she had written a final letter to her husband, Claude E. (Cowboy) Henry, serving a 50-year term in the Texas Penitentiary for murder. She was permitted to talk by telephone with him yesterday.

Henry was described as "pretty broken up about it," when advised in his prison cell at Huntsville, Tex., that his wife had been electrocuted.

"He's been pretty broken up since he was caught while trying to get to her last Wednesday," a prison official said.

He's "Pretty Broken Up"

Henry has been in solitary confinement since he was returned Thursday from Beaumont, where he was captured after making a break from a Sugarland prison farm Monday.

Toni Jo died for the slaying of J. P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, who had given her and a companion, Finnon Burks, a ride at Orange, Tex., on St. Valentine's Day, 1940. She admitted shooting Calloway to death as he knelt in a rice field praying a few hours later, after she had forced him to disrobe at pistol point. He begged her for mercy.

She was three times convicted and sentenced to death. The State Supreme Court granted new trials twice. Only official witnesses saw the execution, but a large crowd of curious gathered outside the jail.

Last week Mrs. Henry signed a statement issued through her attorneys in which she said: "It is my hope that Finnon Burks will not have to suffer the death penalty."

Last August 4 she said in a death cell interview with Elliot Chaze of the Associated Press that she might as well "kick the lid off," and proceeded to describe her feelings.

Discussing the killing, Mrs. Henry said:

"Sometimes I wonder why I didn't knock the man unconscious instead, but it was like being drunk. Ever pull something when you were drunk and that something seemed the cutest, smartest thing in the world, but it was the awfulest? Well, me, I was drunk with pressure.

"I always knew there was a God running the show. But I thought maybe I could steal just one little act."

Ted Weems Enlists

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 28 (AP).—Orchestra Leader Ted Weems and seven members of his band signed for the merchant marine today and will be sworn in Monday night.

District Youth Held in N. Y. Shooting Case

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Nov. 28.—Joseph Barth, a 20-year-old student of business administration at George Washington University, in Washington, walked into the office of his brother-in-law, Dr. Jerome Meadow, a dental surgeon, this morning and shot the dentist. Police said Barth had been brooding over what he believed to be his brother-in-law's mistreatment of his wife, Mrs. Anne Barth Meadow and her family.

The first bullet fired from the .38-caliber Colt automatic pistol which the youth brought from Washington with him lodged between Dr. Meadow's chest and abdomen. The dentist was taken to New York Hospital, where his condition was called critical. Another bullet fired during a struggle struck the dentist in the right arm and lodged in the ceiling.

According to the story Barth told Louis A. Pagnucco, assistant district attorney, the youth had become convinced that Dr. Meadow had married his sister solely to obtain a dowry in excess of $10,000 with which he established his practice.

Husband Called Indifferent

After the marriage on June 30, 1940, the 29-year-old dentist became indifferent to his wife and hostile to her father, Samuel Barth, of Yonkers, N. Y., and other members of her family, the young man told his questioners, the elder Mr. Barth, a tailor for 35 years, provided a dowry from his savings, the youth told police.

Mrs. Meadow appeared briefly at the station house. Police said she was torn between concern for her husband and for her brother.

After questioning the tall blond youth Pagnucco gave reporters the following account of the shooting:

Barth, who earns $1800 a year as a junior clerk in the Washington Association of American Railroads and attends college classes at night, decided today to come to New York in the hope of inducing Dr. Meadow to change his attitude toward his wife and family. He brought along the gun, which he said he had found in Washington some time ago.

Barth went directly to the dentist's office. His brother-in-law greeted him with the brusque inquiry, "What are you doing here?" and when he replied, "I've come to see you," the dentist rejoined: "You'd better go now, you've seen me.

Story of Shooting

The dentist was very cold and indifferent, and Barth made up his mind "to try to end it," Pagnucco continued.

The young man retired to the washroom, where he placed the magazine, which he had been carrying separately, into the gun, then re-entered the office and fired at his brother-in-law. Pagnucco said, "the shooting occurred at 10:30 a. m.

After the brief struggle, Barth left his brother-in-law lying on the floor, and walked up to where Traffic Patrolman Giacomo de Marco, was on duty and told him: "I just shot my brother-in-law." Patrolman de Marco brought the young man back to the dentists's office just as police and an ambulance from Reception Hospital arrived there.

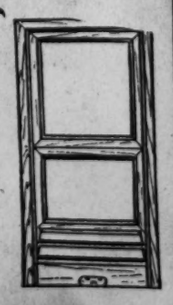
Barth D. C. Resident

Barth has resided here for the past year or more at the home of Mrs. Letta M. Plant, 1813 Newton Street Northwest, where he has a room.

Mrs. Plant said she last saw the student, whom she called a "very fine young man," on Friday night at 9 p. m. when he came home, ostensibly to retire for the evening. She said she did not hear him leave the house during the night and was unaware of his absence until yesterday afternoon.

"He was a very hard-working boy, the sort of young man you like to have around," she said. "He wasn't gloomy or morose, and we had no indication that he was upset by any troubles, domestic or otherwise."

DON'T SUFFER FROM COLD THIS WINTER INSTALL
WEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS



★ Save 30% of fuel.
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JUST 2400 OF THESE BEAUTIES—
PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE OF QUALITY

1.00 & 1.50 NECKTIES
IN RICH NEW WEAVES

Good ties are always appropriate gifts for every man, including yourself. When you can buy ties like these at savings that allow you to stock up on "extras" for your own wardrobe . . . well, this is the sale you want to get in on! Superb fabrics that range from handsome Bemberg rayon twills to lustrous silk and rayon weaves. All are sewn by hand to provide a perfect knot through countless wearings.

79c

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

Warmth and Dash for a Man!
Here's a Gift on the Practical Side

MUFFLER SETS
2.50

Warm favorites with all men. And they add the right amount of spice in their gay colors. Made of all wool, the matching gloves and muffler sets come in small, medium, or large sizes. A perfect gift that you can be sure he'll wear all winter.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

These Usually Sell for Much More,
Take Advantage of the Low Price

SOX & ANKLETS
3 Prs. 98c

Give him socks for Christmas! You'll find regular length hose and plenty of elastic top anklets in a wide selection of good-looking vertical stripes, clocks, and all-over designs. In sturdy rayons, lisle, and rayon and cotton. Sizes 10 to 12.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops . . . Street Floor

SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK—EARLY IN THE DAY

SHOP FOR GIFTS EARLY—EARLY IN THE WEEK—EARLY IN THE DAY

SHE WANTS LUXURY AND BEAUTY FOR HER CHRISTMAS PRESENT:

MAKE IT A COAT OF FINE 100% WOOLEN FABRIC—LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED

FORSTMANN COATS

- Coats With Fluffy Natural Skunk Trim
- Coats With London-dyed Squirrel Trim
- Coats With Flattering Silver Fox Trim
- Coats With Smart Persian-dyed Lamb Trim

$58

Plus 10% Tax

Excitement on Christmas morning when she sees a Forstmann pure wool coat heaped with luxurious fur. Beautifully made of fine quality Forstmann fabrics that assure her long, satisfactory wear. Trim, fitted coats, casual, Boxy coats or tailored side wrap styles. Black, brown, blue, wine, and green in misses', women's and shorter women's sizes.

Silver Fox Trimmed Forstmann Coats for Juniors $48
Plus 10% Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

She Looks So Poised . . . So Sophisticated in These

WINTER PASTELS FOR WOMEN

16.95

Young and charming. She leads a busy, active life in sparkling pastels that bloom under her luxurious furs! She wears them with assurance and charm. Always she is perfectly groomed . . . perfectly attired in soft, rich pastels! Blue, Beige, Gold rayon crepe in Women's sizes 16½ to 22½.

(A.) Ball fringe trim on shoulders, flattering V-neckline. Slim, graceful lines. **16.95**

(B.) One piece dress with dyed lace trim. Three-quarter sleeves, novelty buttons. **16.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dresses—Second Floor

For Rainy Days . . She'll Want An All-Purpose

RAINCOAT

6.95

She won't save this just for rainy days . . . the younger crowd love the casual lines of these cotton gabardine raincoats. Showerproof, plaid lined; tan only. 9-17.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Coats—Second Floor

Double-Check for the Ladies on Your List!

LUCKY GIRL SLIPS

1.39

If she's always wanted a slip that fits like the paper on the wall . . . here it is. Sleek and tailored with adjustable straps, two seam bias cut. Tearose, white, and black. Rayon satin. Sizes 32-44.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Give Her Our Exclusive Cay Artley

TAILORED SKIRTS

3.50

So she insists that skirts and blouses are the schoolgirl's "uniform!" Skirts pleated all around, button down the front, flared gores, or box pleats. Beige, flame, aqua and blue, sizes 24-32.

Christmas Thrill! Our Exclusive

SPORTWAY BLOUSES

2.29

And of course you mustn't forget the casual, man-tailored blouse to go with her new skirt. Neat rows of stitching, large flap pocket. White, pink, blue, beige and navy in sizes 32 to 40.

LANSBURGH'S—Sportswear—Second Floor

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S BUY WAR BONDS

Science Takes a Hand in Design! Built to Fit Individual Needs!

CAMP SCIENTIFIC SUPPORTS

$5 to 12.50

This is a garment that gives you the exact support you need . . . fitted to your figure by an expert. Cotton rayon, batiste and elastic. Nude only, sizes 26 to 42 in the group.

Ptosis Garments $10
Sacro-iliac Garments 7.50 & $10
Maternity Garments $5 & 6.50
General Supports 6.50 to 12.50

LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor

Tire Inspections Will Begin Here Tuesday

INSPECT, from Page 1.

of each coupon the name and address of the user.

The dates of inspection, with the corresponding groups to be inspected, are as follows:

December
1- 4 ..... 1- 10000
5- 9 ..... 39801- 72400
10-14 ..... 83201- 95200
16-18 106601-118600
19-23 121401-135400
24-28 147301-162000
29-31 174601-180000
January
4- 7 ..... 10001- 10600
50001- 59800
528501-528800
Dpl. 1-Dpl. 600
8-12 ..... 72401- 83200
13-16 95201-106600
18-21 118601-121400
22-26 135401-147200
27-30 162001-174600

All of the employes of the 287 stations who will work on the tire inspections are required to attend a meeting to be held at the Department of the Interior auditorium, tomorrow at 8 p. m. for further instructions. The stations are:

Action Fuel Co., 1331 Half Street Southeast; Altemus Esso Service, 1417 Irving Street Northwest; American Oil Co.-Lord Baltimore stations at Florida Avenue and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Bladensburg Road and Morse Street, 3317 M Street Northwest, Thirty-seventh Street and Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, Third Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Pennsylvania and Kentucky Avenues Southeast, Georgia Avenue and Park Road, Thirteenth and M Streets Northwest, Eleventh and M Streets Southeast, First Street and New York Avenue Northeast, 1736 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, 6401 Georgia Avenue Northwest, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest, Connecticut Avenue and Morrison Street Northwest, Fourth and H Streets Southwest, Eighteenth and S Streets Northwest, Kansas Avenue and Taylor Street Northwest, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Seventh Street and Maine Avenue Southwest, Fourth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, Rhode Island and Eastern Avenue Northeast, Eighth and C Streets Northeast, 3501 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, Sherman Avenue and Hayard Street, Fifteenth and D Streets Southeast, 2715 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Connecticut Avenue and Fessenden Street Northwest, Fourteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, Fourteenth and V Streets Northwest, Twenty-sixth Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest, Wisconsin Avenue and Military Road, Forty-eighth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 1933 Bladensburg Road Northeast, Minnesota Avenue and Blaine Road Northeast, Sixth and K Streets Northwest, First and K Streets Northeast.

American Service Center, 4900 Wisconsin Avenue; American Trailer Co., Inc., 4030 Wisconsin Avenue; Arcade Pontiac Co., 3437 Irving Street Northwest; Atlantic Garage & Service Station, 1436 Tenth and E Streets Northwest; Atlantic Garage & Service Station, 1423 L Street Northwest; Baber's Service Station, 700 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Baber's Service Station, 1301 New York Avenue Northeast; Baber's Service Station, 5831 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Baber's Service Station, 800 Twelfth Street Northwest; Barber's Service Station, Fourteenth Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast; Bateman Barker, Eighth Street and Florida Avenue; Barron's Sunoco Service, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest; Barry-Pate & Addison, 1522 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Belmont Service Station, Fourteenth and Belmont Streets Northwest; Ray A. Blackburn, 3111 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Bombard & Weinman, 1358 Florida Avenue Northeast; Bowman's Esso Station, 7330 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Bradshaw Esso Station, 4601 Wisconsin Avenue; Broidas Service Station, 1735 Benning Road; Brown's Service Station, Rhode Island and Eastern Avenues Northeast; Burner's Esso Station, New York, New Jersey Avenues and Third Street Northwest; Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 Twenty-first Street Northwest; Call Carl, 514 H Street Northwest; Call Carl, 5949 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Call Carl, 604 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Call Carl, 1337 Good Hope Road Southeast; Call Carl, 1520 M Street Northwest; Calvert Auto Supply, 2501 Champlain Street Northwest; Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 Twenty-second Street Northwest.

Caroline Service Station, 232 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Chandler's Service Station, 47 Florida Avenue Northeast; Cherner Motor Co., 1781 Florida Avenue Northwest; City Tire Service Co., 1415 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Clark's Sherwood Service Station, 3619 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Clift's Service Station, 3335 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Clodfelter's Service Station, Fifteenth and U Streets Northwest; Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc., 407-423 Florida Avenue Northeast; Colonial Sunoco Service, 3100 K Street Northwest; Coulsby's Service Station, 4812 Conduit Road Northwest; Cox & Green's, 4515 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest; Croker General Tire Co., Fourteenth and Q Streets Northwest; Diamond Motors, Inc., 1025 Third Street Northwest; District Gas Station, 510 K Street Northwest; District Home & Auto Supply, 1320 Good Hope Road Southeast; District Tire & Service Station, Sixth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Doctors' Service Station, Eighteenth and L Streets Northwest; Driscoll's Automotive Service, 4100 Hunt Place; R. G. Dunne, Sixth and H Streets Northeast; Edward Esso Station, Eleventh and Park Road Northwest; Ellis Esso Station, 225 Sheridan Street Northwest; Emerson & Orme, Seventeenth and M Streets Northwest; Emmart's Service Station, 1161 Bladensburg Road Northeast; Engelberg's Battery & Service Station, 1783 Florida Avenue Northwest; Esseno Auto Supply Co., Inc., 801 H Street Northwest; Eubank's Service Station, 3054 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest; Eubank's Service Station No. 2, 3150 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest.

Fastnaught's Esso Service, 201 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Featherstone's Service Station, 1305 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; Firestone Auto Supply & Service, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest; Firestone Stores, 623 H Street Northwest; Flinchum's Service Station, 2643 Virginia Avenue Northwest; Flinchum's Service Station, 424 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Avenue; Follin's Service Station, 3939 Canal Road Northwest; Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Furman's Filling Station, Pennsylvania and Branch Avenues Southeast; Bob Gaunt's Esso Station, Thirteenth and L Streets Northwest; General Motors Truck & Coach, 30 M Street Northeast; Ted Glasser's Service Station, 5247 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Goodrich Silvertown Stores, 419 New Jersey Avenue Northwest; Goodyear Service, 1300 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Gouldin's Esso Station, 3900 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Greystone Service Station, Eleventh Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Gulf Oil Corp. stations at Twenty-seventh and Calvert Streets Northwest, Connecticut Avenue and Yuma Street Northwest, Forty-ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Wisconsin Avenue and Windom Place Northwest, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, South Capitol and M Streets, Second Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Twenty-second Street and Virginia Avenue Northwest, 1627 Adams Mill Road Northwest, Mount Pleasant and Kenyon Streets Northwest, Fourteenth and Kenyon Streets Northwest, Fourteenth and L Streets Northwest, Thirteenth and N Streets Northwest, Nineteenth and M Streets Northwest, Twelfth and Franklin Streets Northeast, Wisconsin Avenue and Q Street Northwest, Twentieth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, Fourteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, 2300 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Haley's, 2020 M Street Northwest; Hawkin's Sunoco Service, 101 K Street Northeast; Hayne's Esso Service, Virginia Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway Northwest; Heffner's Service Station, Twenty-fourth and M Streets Northwest; Hite's Shell Service, Eighteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast; Herriman's Service Station, 1923 M Street Northwest; Hewlett's Esso Service, Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest; Hick's Motors, Inc., 1513 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Hill & Tibbitts, Inc., 1114 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Hobb's Auto Service, 321 Third Street Southeast; Stanley H. Horner, Inc., 2135 Champlain Street Northwest; Stanley H. Horner, Inc., Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast; Hudson's Esso Station, 1500 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Indian Motorcycle Sales, 1065 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Jack's, 1617 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Jenifer Shell Station, 5300 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Johnnie's Amico Station, Nineteenth and M Street Northwest; Johnnie's Amico Station, Twenty-first and M Streets Northwest; Johnny's Service Station, Twenty-ninth Street and New York Avenue Northwest; S. Kann Sons Co., Pennsylvania Avenue and Eighth Street Northwest; Kaplan & Crawford, 2329 Champlain Street Northwest; Kearney Automobile Co., 7 New York Avenue Northeast; Keene's Service Station, 1300 Eleventh Street Southeast; Kennedy Service Station, 5420 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Kensum Cooperative, 2621 Virginia Avenue Northwest; Kraich's Esso Station, Connecticut and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

Lakeman's Gasoline Service Station, 915 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Lapidus Service Station, Seventeenth Street and Benning Road Northeast; H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., 1612 You Street Northwest; Lee's Service Stations, 2270 Sherman Avenue Northwest; Lee Tire & Rubber Co., 627 K Street Northwest; Leeth Bros., 1220 Thirteenth Street Northwest; Lehman's, Twelfth and K Streets Northwest; G. Perry Leishear & Son, 936 Liberty Street Southwest; Lennox Esso Station, Thirtieth and M Streets Northwest; Lockwood & DeSouza, 1100 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Logan Motor Co., 1111 Eighteenth Street Northwest; Logan Motor Co., 3549 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Logan Motor Co., 2017 Virginia Avenue Northwest; A. L. Lowe, 1048 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; "M" St. Sales & Service, 3000 M Street Northwest; John Maddox, 1720 New York Avenue Northeast; Mandell Chevrolet Co., Inc., 1234 Good Hope Road Southeast; Marchall's Esso Service Center, 2021 K Street Northwest; Mayflower Accessories & Garage Co., Seventeenth and L Streets Northwest; McCloy's Esso Station, Eighteenth and L Streets Northwest; McKee Auto Service, Inc., Twenty-second and N Streets Northwest; McKee Auto Service, 2015 L Street Northwest; F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; McMahon Chevrolet Co., 6315 Georgia Avenue Northwest; McNeil Motors, 1418 F Street Northwest; Paul's Eastwood Service Station, 409 Fifteenth Street Northeast; Metropolitan Petroleum Co., Inc., 4501 Bowen Road Southeast; Metropolitan Petroleum Co., Inc., 2451 Benning Road Northeast; Meyer's Sunoco Service, 2125 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Miles Gas Station, 2380 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Rowland D. Miller, 1803 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Milton's Service Station, 2920 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Minute Service Station 4, Twenty-first Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Edward G. Mohler, 3712 North Capital Street; E. C. Moyer, 3535 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; J. C. Moyer, 1700 Benning Road Northeast; Moyer's Sunoco Service, 6450 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Municipal Service Center, Sixth Street and Indiana Avenue Northwest; National Service Station 3001 Fourteenth Street Northwest; P & R Service Station, 1139 Bladensburg Road Northeast; Parkway Motor, Inc., 3040 M Street Northwest; Payne's Esso Service Center, 415 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Peake Motor Co., 4805 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; People's Hardware, 1434 Florida Avenue Northeast; People's Hardware, 4008 Thirty-fourth Street Northeast; People's Hardware, 3511 Connecticut Avenue; People's Hardware, 2109 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; People's Hardware, 5021 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; People's Hardware, 7717 Georgia Avenue Northwest; People's Hardware, 3843 Alabama Avenue Southeast; Eddie Poe, rear 927 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Pohanka Service, 1126 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Prager's Service, 825 Bladensburg Road Northeast.

W. S. Pratt, Twenty-second and M Streets Northwest; Prentiss Service Station, Georgia Avenue and Kennedy Street Northwest; Price's Sunoco Service, Nichols Avenue and S Street Southeast; Pryse & Ayers, Fourth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; R. L. Rand, Fourteenth and S Streets Northwest; R. L. Rand, Second and Indiana Avenue Northwest; Raybestos Brake Service, 617 New York Avenue Northwest; Recap Tire Coop., 7808 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Red's Service Center, Tenth and W Streets Northwest; Red's Garage, First and Florida Avenue Northeast; Richfield Service Station, 3670 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Robey Motor Co., 4521 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Leo Rocca, Inc., 4301 Connecticut Avenue; Rod Willis, Tenth Street and Michigan Avenue Northeast; Rosson Motor Co., 33 New York Avenue Northeast; Roy's Shell Service Station, 901 North Capitol Street; Rupert's Service Station, 6545 Georgia Avenue Northwest; S & W Supply Co., 2270 Sherman Avenue Northwest; Salkeld Bros., Sixth Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest; Saunders & Sayles Service Station, 1119 South Capitol Street; Sour's Super Service, 3908 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Lee R. Saylor, 7801 Georgia Avenue.

Sears Roebuck & Co., 911 Bladensburg Road Northeast; Sears Roebuck & Co., 4500 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Sears Roebuck & Co., 5928 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Seller's Esso Station, Second and H Streets Northeast; Service Center, Inc., 1119 Twentieth Street Northwest; Service Station of Washington, 1201 Bladensburg Road Northeast; Seven Up Washington, Inc., Washington, D. C.; Shorty's Esso Service Center, 2255 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Walter Slawski, 2500 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Frank Small, jr., 1301 Good Hope Road Southeast; Smith & Butler, 1409 Seventeenth Street Northwest; Southern Shell Service, 1525 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, 261 Constitution Avenue Northwest; Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, 5 Q Street Northwest; L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P Street Northwest; Steuart Motor Co., Third and H Streets Northeast; Steuart's Motors, Sixth Street and New York Avenue Northwest; Steven Service Stores, 2755 Nichols Avenue Southeast.

Stevenson's Garage Service and Station, Fourth and I Streets Northeast; Stohlman's Chevrolet, Inc., 3307 M Street Northwest; Charles E. Strother, 2118 K Street Northwest; Stewart Knox Service Station, Fifteenth and F Streets Northeast; Tanner's Gulf Service Station, 3015 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Taylor's Service Station, 4140 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Ted's Service Station, Fourteenth Street and Maryland Avenue Northwest; Texas Gas Station, 2921 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Tolsen's Service Station, Fifth and R Streets Northwest; Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; Union Motor Co., 16 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; University Service Center, 3294 M Street Northwest; Vermont Garage, Inc., rear of 118 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Victor's Tire Shop, 299 New York Avenue Northwest; Washington Petroleum Products, Inc., Pennsylvania and Alaska Avenues Southeast; Washington Petroleum Products, Inc., Second Street and Constitution Avenue; Weaver's Esso Service, 3227 M Street Northwest; Western Auto Supply stations at 3113 Fourteenth Street Northwest; 923 Seventh Street Northwest; 1731 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; 1340 M Street Northwest; 911 Fifteenth Street Northeast; 1213 Good Hope Road Southeast; White Motor Co., 1120 First Street Northeast; Willoughby's Esso Service, 5130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Willoughby's Esso Service, 4344 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Winsate's Service Station, New Jersey Avenue and E Street Southeast; Joseph S. Wood, Eighteenth Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northeast; York Service Station, 3701 Georgia Avenue Northwest; Gulf Oil Co., Fifth and Kennedy Streets Northwest; Gulf Oil Co., Peabody Street and Kansas Avenue; Gulf Oil Co., Georgia and Eastern Avenues.

New Federal Cafeteria Plan Wins Approval

CAFE, from Page 1.

ton war workers" by serving good food at reasonable prices. "Moreover," the committee statement released by Kilgore said, "it is vital, as a health factor, particularly in the case of the employes in the lower income brackets."

The Senator's statement said further:

"The committee's investigation to date discloses that the Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates a great majority of Government cafeterias, spends only 49 cents out of the revenue dollar for food and materials. The committee is continuing its investigation to ascertain whether a large number of Government employes can obtain better food value for the money they spend."

The Post, in two articles, which were the subject of wide discussion in Government circles, surveyed the cafeteria situation and came to the conclusion that prices generally were as reasonable as could be found in independent restaurants. Most specific complaints brought to the attention of The Post were unfounded.

The 49-cent figure reported by the committee as the cost of food and materials was confirmed yesterday by Capt. Frank W. Hoover, manager of the Welfare and Recreation Association, who said the high cost of labor was responsible.

While the Truman Committee praised the Pentagon Building's cost operation, a controversy centering around the cafeterias still is unsettled. They now are operated under the commandant of the Pentagon Building, Maj. Lester Y. Johnson, but the Federal Works Agency had made arrangements with the Welfare and Recreational Society to operate the series of cafeterias and sandwich bars. The society has purchased $275,000 worth of equipment for the Pentagon and reports it has cost $600 a day to train operating personnel.

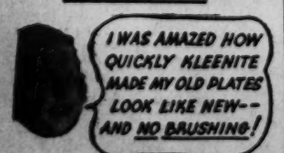
The Army, however, says it will continue to operate luncheon facilities, and there the jurisdictional dsipute stands, except that the Truman Committee's approval of the Army's cost operation standards may have some bearing both on its future and that of the remainder of the Government's cafeterias.

The committee's investigation, Senator Kilgore stressed, has not been completed.

Famed Pianist To Appear Here

The famous colored pianist and band leader, Fletcher Henderson, will appear as guest artist at the Twelfth Street Branch Young Men's Christian Association's harvest festival, sponsored by the Merit Club of the "Y," tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way



Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Lafayette Drug, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Market Pharmacy, Tyser's, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Park View, Kennedy's, Kisner & Meehert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shephard Park, Alto's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Soter's, Embassy Pharmacy, Sligo Pharmacy, Campbell's, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacies, State Pharmacy.

Such Beautiful Gift Tables You Won't Believe Their Tiny Price

Occasional Tables

12.95

Genuine Mahogany pieces made in the furniture center of the nation by skilled craftsmen. They're sure to make highly prized gifts . . . for your friends or for your own home. Choose from many pieces, including:

★ COFFEE TABLES
★ END TABLES
★ TIER TABLES
★ PEMBROKE TABLES
★ COMMODES with drawers

FURNITURE . . . FOURTH FLOOR

More Than A Gift . . . Years Of Comfort In Our

Fan Back Chair

69.95

This beautiful chair belongs in your living room. With our easy terms, it's easy to put it there. High fan back chair with spring filled cushion seat and wood legs. Upholstered in fine damask in lovely patterns.

PILLOW BACK LOUNGE CHAIR (not sketched), wood grip arm style, upholstered in durable cotton tapestry in several attractive shades. Hardwood frame in mahogany finish, sturdy web construction. $39.95.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Buy on the Palais Royal's Easy Terms

the Palais Royal

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15 P.M.

Distinctive Gifts . . or to Grace Your Own Lovely Table

'American' Glassware by Fostoria

From this day forth . . . twinkling, crisp crystal for the American home! Something with flash but not fragile . . . something with a special charm that's inexpensive yet most effective. That's Fostoria's "American" . . . available in choice selections at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Cake Plate	2.75
Wine Decanter	2.50
Goblets	.45
Large Plates	.85
Cream and Sugar Set	.75
Cup, Saucer, each	.70
Covered Candy Box	1.75
Ice Lipped Jug	1.75
Bon-Bon Dish	.55
Salad Plates	.50
Salt, Pepper Set	.80
Cigarette Box	.75
Ash Trays	.25
Sherbet Glasses	.40
Wine Glasses	.35
5-oz. Tumblers	.35
Oval Bowl	1.65
Cheese-Cracker Dish	2.00
Punch Bowl and Foot	11.00
Punch Cups	.35

GLASSWARE . . . FIFTH FLOOR

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS . .

Furniture for the Future!

Two-Piece Modern Living Room Suites

159.00

Beauty . . . comfort . . . quality . . . all built into a handsome modern sofa and chair whose simple straightforward design sets the pace for the future. Matching sofa and lounge chair with semi-high backs and deep, comfy seats. Upholstered with an extremely durable Anchor-loop boucle. Choice of blue or wine . . . in easy-to-harmonize shades. Exposed frame finished in light tone.

BUY ON OUR EASY TERMS Take up to 12 Months to Pay!

BUY A BOND AND ENJOY A MERRY CHRISTMAS
★ IN THE STAR ★ SPANGLED MANNER ★

WPB to Rule Next Week on Closing Gold Mines

Colorado gold miners asked Government officials yesterday for a quick decision on their appeal from the War Production Board shut-down order, asserting economic chaos faced the Cripple Creek mining district if its workings are closed. Dr. A. N. Holcombe, chairman of the WPB appeals board, said a decision likely would be reached next week. The shut-down order becomes effective December 8.

Merrill E. Shoup, president of the Golden Cycle Corp., and D. F. Strickler, president of the Stratton Cripple Creek Mining Development Co., testified at a hearing before the WPB appeals board today that elderly and disabled men could be used to produce gold ore. Shoup said the Golden Cycle Corp. could be converted to processing strategic war materials if granted permission to mine 650 tons of gold ore a day.

Shoup told the officials that employes of his company were mostly elderly men whose homes were in the Cripple Creek district. He said they would not leave there for other occupations; adding that the aim of the shut-down order, to divert gold miners to mining of war materials, would not be served by closing Cripple Creek. The young and able-bodied men, he said, already had left for either the Army, the Navy or industrial war work.

Shoup said that schools, hospitals and medical facilities in the district would have to be discontinued if the Golden Cycle Corp., which he explained paid 75 per cent of the taxes there, was forced to close.

"By mining at least some gold," Shoup testified, "we could keep the economy of this district going. We have a community there which has been loyal to my company for 51 years. Many miners own their own homes. We would like to keep something going so that they won't have to go on charity."

Shoup said that if the Golden Cycle Corp. properties were closed power which it now was supplying to Army camps in the vicinity would be stopped and a railroad it operated would be forced to suspend operation.

Ship-Sinking Survivors Land At American Port

The Navy reported yesterday that a medium-sized Norwegian merchant ship was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Caribbean area early in November. Survivors have landed at an East Coast United States port.

Three men were killed when the torpedo exploded, and 43 others who cleared the ship in four lifeboats were rescued 13 hours later by an American warship.

The sinking raised to 342 the Associated Press count of announced Allied and neutral ship losses in western Atlantic waters since December 7.

Lt. Kelsey, Boise Hero, Marries

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—Journey's end to Lieut. (J. G.) Philip C. Kelsey, U. S. N. R., deck officer of the U. S. S. Boise, meant a trip to the altar with a girl from his home State.

He's on honeymoon lane now with the former Miss Louise Culbertson, mathematics instructor at Ashland (Ohio) College. Lieut. Kelsey is from Wilmington, Ohio.

They were married in the Navy yard chapel yesterday.

Kelsey was at his post near the bridge the night of October 11-12, when the Boise sank six Jap warships in 27 minutes.

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15

A Merry Christmas in The Star Spangled Manner!

For Women Who Want a Warm

DURATION COAT

Made of Fine Stroock Woolens **49.95**

It's a good sound policy to buy one of our duration coats. They'll yield returns of hard wear, warmth and good looks all the years you wear them. Made of Stroock's 100% virgin wool, hand-tailored and styled with easy, casual lines. Natural, oatmeal, blue and wine, in sizes 35½ to 43½.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Juniors Love Our Wool-Rabbit Hair

Candy Pastels

12.95

Such wonderful colors, they make everyone look fresh and pretty. Party pink, aqua, maize, blue and white in softest wool and rabbit hair . . . in a dressy casual with fly front and jeweled belt. Just one from our exciting collection for sizes 9 to 15.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . JUNIOR SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Perfect Fit for The Larger Figure

Marie Dressler Dresses

8.95

The amazing fit of these dresses pleases every woman who wears a large size. New styles in soft rayon crepes with the slenderizing details that women want; long tucks, long and bracelet length sleeves, gracefully gored skirts and contrasting buttons. Sizes 36½ to 50½, 35¼ to 51¼, 35¼ to 49¼. 8.95.

Other Marie Dressler Dresses, 3.50 and 5.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . Third Floor

Christmas Cheer To Last All Season

Poinsettia Plants

1.25

No care is needed to make these poinsettias bloom brightly. They're artificial, but they look completely real . . . will add a gay note to your rooms during the holidays. Tall plant in a wood tub.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Beautiful, Useful Gifts of Embossed

Leatherette

1.00

So good looking and the price is so small, you'll give these handsome embossed leatherette pieces to many on your list. And you needn't duplicate a single gift! Just look at the variety: address book with scratch pad, traveling stationery portfolio, desk box with stationery, waste basket, telephone book covers, scrap books, work organizers. Brown, ivory, saddle, maroon and blue, but not all pieces in all colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

You Have a Younger, Slimmer Figure With a

Marvelvette Inner-Belt Foundation

Today's simplicity in dressing calls for a firm, slender figure. Marvelette's Inner-Belt Foundation helps you achieve this with the utmost comfort and control. It's the perfect corset for the mature figure . . . well boned, with a back laced inner belt for firm support. Nude figured batiste in a 14-inch garment with built-up shoulders and lace bust section. Sizes 36 to 48 . . . **7.50**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . Second Floor

For Her Lazy Leisure Hours When She Relaxes or Entertains

Pretty Gift Slippers

2.00 to 4.75

These are slippers to give her a truly luxurious feeling—and a comfortably cozy one, too. Palais Royal has every type of slipper . . . the slippers she wants.

A. Daniel Green Militaire in red and black, ciel blue and tearose rayon satin 4.75

B. Tearose, royal or black rayon satin criss-cross vamp d'Orsay with leather sole 2.50

C. Daniel Green sling strap scuff. Ciel blue, tearose, wine, royal rayon satin 3.75

D. Black or white rayon satin scuff with tiny nailhead trim. 2.00

E. Red or blue soft leather moccasin 2.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

the Palais Royal
G STREET AT ELEVENTH. DISTRICT 4400

Store Hours Monday, 9:30 to 6:15

150 Killed, Many Injured In Cafe Fire

FIRE, from Page 1.
Spangled Banner when all of a sudden I heard people screaming and jumping and running. I thought there was a fight. Then I saw a thin flame running along the wall. A lot of people got out the side exit but most of them tried to jam around the back.

"I knew the layout of the place I worked here so long and I tried to get others to follow me when I went downstairs. There was a big ice box there and I thought it would be a good place to escape the smoke. I helped about 10 into it and others lay down on the floor. Pretty soon we heard firemen saying 'come this way.'

"Finally we got out the service entrance in the back. I think there were 10 or 15 women in the crowd."

By 11:03 p. m. (E. W. T.), five alarms had been sounded.

Witnesses said they believed a large crowd was in the night club, at 17 Piedmont Street, when there was a burst of flame.

The first alarm was sounded at 10:15 p. m. and an hour and a half later firemen still had not quelled the flames sufficiently to permit entry for recovery of additional bodies.

City Hospital reported its capacities overtaxed and two priests were there administering last rites.

Smoke Handicaps Rescuers

Dense smoke handicapped servicemen, police and others in removing the injured. An onlooker said appearance of some of the bodies removed indicated smoke inhalation had caused death.

Jack Martin, who saw the first burst of flames from a nearby restaurant, told of pursuing a hat check girl, Anna Lentini, who fled the burning building and ran in the street with her hair and clothes aflame.

"I beat out the flames with my hands and took her into a restaurant," he related. "She was suffering intensely. Her hair was burned off and she was in terrible agony. We finally commandeered a car and took her to City Hospital.

$1.65 Price Limit On Hose Is Only For CommonGrade

OPA officials emphasized yesterday that the $1.65 ceiling price on nylon hose covers only "the most commonly sold" full-fashioned stocking of first quality construction and does not limit prices on better grades.

Ceiling prices on nylon hosiery, under the OPA order issued on October 21, range from $1.15 for second quality circular knit hosiery to $2.50 on all full fashioned, first quality nylon hosiery of 57 gauge and higher. The ceiling on first quality, full-fashioned nylon hosiery of 48 gauge and lower, with nylon leg only is $1.65. At the time this ceiling was set, OPA said it was the most commonly sold type.

New Policeman Dies Following First Tour of Duty

James A. Carter, Negro, 34, a rookie policeman, died at his home at 8 a. m. yesterday, six hours after completing his first tour of regular duty.

Assigned to the Thirteenth Precinct between 6 p. m. and 2 a. m. "for experience," Carter completed the task and returned home. He was stricken with an epileptic attack, which his physician said, probably was brought on by the excitement of his work.

Carter was appointed to the force three weeks ago and had not completed the rookie instruction courses. His assignment Friday night was part of the training program. He lived at 662 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast.

ICC Recesses Freight Rate Cases Until Jan. 1

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission has recessed until after January 1 a series of hearings on virtually Nation-wide freight rate classifications, George C. McConnaughey, Ohio Public Utilities Commissioner, reported today.

Scores of witnesses, mainly traffic specialists and rate statisticians, appeared before the six-member ICC panel during the two-week session here. Previous hearings were conducted at St. Louis and Indianapolis.

Tom Girdler, Steel Man, Divorced by Wife

Reno, Nov. 28 (AP).—Tom M. Girdler, Cleveland steel manufacturer and San Diego airplane builder, was divorced by Mrs. Lillian S. Girdler today at a private hearing.

Mrs. Girdler, who established Nevada residence at a local hotel where she registered under her former name of Mrs. Snowden, declined to discuss the case with newsmen. When asked if the property settlement was substantial, her attorney, Lester Summerfield, told reporters, "You can use your imagination."

Miner Teachers College To Be Honored Tonight

Miner Teachers College will be honored in a celebration to be held at the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church at 8 o'clock tonight. Recent graduates and students of the college will participate.

Mrs. Vertnon Ware is sponsoring the program. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Mary Lane Gibson, Miss Susie Wheatley Watts and Mrs. Elaine Butler Cox. A program of music will also be given.

Shrine Circus Mascot

Post Staff Photo

CONGO MEETS THE POTENTATE—Congo, 8-month-old lion cub owned by Alan G. Henney, 9, of 3305 Woodley Road Northwest, has been designated as official mascot of the 1943 Shrine Circus. Congo, who has taken up residence at the Zoo, was informed of his appointment yesterday by Potentate Howard P. Foley (right) and Dr. William Mann, Zoo director and circus aide

Shrine Circus Mascot to Be Lion, Congo

Congo, an 8-month old Lion cub from Clyde Beatty's jungle zoo in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., yesterday was designated officially as mascot for the annual Shrine Circus which will be held next February 8-14, inclusive, at Uline Arena for the benefit of the Shrine charities fund.

Owned by 9-year-old Alan G. Henney, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Henney of The Washington Post staff, Congo was crowned official mascot at ceremonies at the Washington Zoo, with Shrine Potentate Howard P. Foley and Zoo Director William M. Mann presiding.

Born last April, given to Master Henney in May by Beatty, in person, Congo in turn was presented to Dr. Mann for safe-keeping on July 20. There in the Lion House alongside of the Leos who tower over him head and shoulder, Congo bounces about in the hopes one day of rejoining his pappy and mammy now cavorting with Beatty's famous wild animals. His parents, says Dr. Mann, came from darkest Africa, not far removed from the present world conflict.

Potentate Foley, who will serve again as general chairman of the Shrine Circus, announced that Dr. Mann would assist him in every detail, and would pass on each of the 30 acts which will be booked for the five matinee and seven night performances. As a matter of fact, Chairman Foley and Dr. Mann already have spent considerable time in Eastern and Midwestern cities rounding up talent for the big show.

Last February more than 50,000 persons saw the Shrine Circus at Uline. Among these were thousands of underprivileged and orphan children and thousands of servicemen—all guests of the Almas Temple Shriners.

Efforts are being made, Potentate Foley announced, to secure once again Clyde Beatty and his famous lions and tigers.

Canon Wedel Named Warden of Preacher College

The Rev. Theodore O. Wedel has been elected warden of the College of Preachers of Washington Cathedral, it was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington. Dr. Wedel, who succeeds the late ZeBarney T. Phillips as warden, has been associated with this unique institution, which affords post-ordination training to clergymen of the Episcopal Church, for the past four years as director of studies. He is also canon chancellor of the Cathedral.

Canon Wedel's broad experience and ripe scholarship make him eminently fitted for this important post, the Bishop stated. He was formerly professor of English and biography at Carleton College, Minnesota, and an instructor in the same subjects at Yale University. He began his academic work at the University of Texas and is an alumnus of Yale.

Wright Funeral Held in Gaithersburg

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Palmer Wright, 52, widow of Jack Wright, who died at her home near Gaithersburg Thursday after a brief illness, were held yesterday at the Gartner funeral home, Gaithersburg. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista, officiated and burial was in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

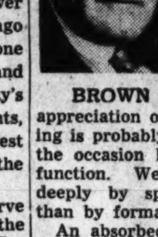
Mrs. Wright was a native and former long-time resident of the Front Royal section of Virginia. She had lived in the Gaithersburg neighborhood since February. She leaves seven sons and two daughters.

Postlude

Mrs. Beach's Compositions Presented

Elena de Sayn presents a second concert of compositions by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach on Saturday night in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Artists: Sayn String Quartet (Elena de Sayn, Myron Kahn, Harold Niessenson and Louise Ehrman), Julia Elbogen, piano; Bernice Rickman Gordon, soprano.

Continuing the diamond jubilee tribute to Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, Elena de Sayn and a group of associated artists presented last evening in Phillips Memorial Gallery the second of two concerts devoted to compositions of America's foremost woman composer. One must regret that the state of Mrs. Beach's health did not allow her to be present, for her appreciation of this friendly offering is probably as great as though the occasion had been an official function. We are touched more deeply by spontaneous affection than by formal esteem.



BROWN

An absorbed audience heard in the second program the piano trio, Op 150; the romance for violin and piano, Op. 23; an unpublished string quartet in one movement, Op. 79; the piano quintet and four songs: "I Sent My Heart Up to Thee," "Ecstasy," "June," and "The Year's at the Spring." It was a premiere performance of the quartet from manuscript and the trio was played for the first time here.

Apart from the festivals which are traditionally arranged for Beethoven, Brahms and other masters who do not really need such posthumous honors, we acquire our knowledge of a composer's personality and style piecemeal by hearing one work at a time on different programs. This means that we patch together various impressions and try to order them in a pattern of fundamental characteristics. The process is slow and the results are not completely satisfactory.

It has been an enjoyable experience to hear a number of Mrs. Beach's compositions successively and thereby to become better acquainted with her wholesome and optimistic nature. Her music is very personal and underivative because she was self-taught in composition. She learned how to score for instruments by translating the treatises of Berliez and Gevaert. This independence in education was matched by her detachment from musical fashions of the day. She has always been a romantic in the best sense of the word—a devotee of beauty and a follower of the gleam. She has not been tempted into impressionism or atonality, not has she strayed into the jungle of discords. Her music has a timelessness that should make it enduring.

Schumann and Brahms would have recognized her kinship to them in the manner of her thought—the lyric lines of her melodies and the fine texture of her harmonies. The string quartet, for example, is a beautiful work in both form and content, and the songs heard last night have a soaring flight and an impassioned sincerity.

Wake Survivor Returns to U. S.

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP).—The only man to escape death or capture at Wake Island, Lieut. Col. Walter L. J. Bayler today modestly described his departure from Wake as "simple routine."

Back in his Coronado home for the first time since the war started, Bayler said in an interview that his air journey from Wake resulted from compliance with orders—"something every Marine does every day." Bayler came here from the Solomons, where he had extended duty in the aerial warfare over Guadalcanal.

Woman Killed In Traffic; Toll Now 100

District traffic deaths this year . 100
D. C. deaths this time last year . 88
Total deaths last year 95

For the first time since 1937, Washington's traffic fatality toll reached 100 last night when a 48-year old woman was killed by a taxicab.

The victim was Mrs. Leila Fletcher, 333 C Street Southeast, who was struck as she crossed Third Street Southeast at Pennsylvania Avenue.

Her death, around 10 p. m., helped boost the District's constantly growing traffic toll toward the 1937 mark of 106 killed and will add, no doubt, to increasing agitation for safety measures to halt the number of traffic accidents on District streets. The number of traffic fatalities at this time last year was 88.

Cab Driver Held

Foster L. Jones, about 24, of 418 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, the driver of the cab which struck Mrs. Fletcher, was held at the Fifth Precinct station for the action of the coroner.

Police said the cab skidded a total distance of 72 feet before and after striking the woman, whose body was hurled 54 feet into the intersection.

She was identified by Earl W. Harris and Chloe Riddles, who reside in the same house with the victim. She was an employe of Judd & Detwiler, Inc.

Five other persons were injured in traffic mishaps reported to police during the day.

Car Strikes Viaduct

John R. Rose, 50, of 411 Second Street Southeast, received a possible concussion and head lacerations when the car in which he was a passenger struck the central wall of the viaduct at New Jersey and Virginia Avenues Southeast. He was removed to Casualty Hospital in an undetermined condition.

Police said the driver of the car was Lloyd Davis, 30, of 116 North Carolina Avenue, whom they accused of leaving the scene of the accident without identifying himself. He later showed up at Gallinger Hospital with a leg injury and was placed in custody.

Struck by a truck at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, John L. Hicks, 70, of 615 Sixth Street Northwest, suffered cuts and bruises and a possible fractured skull. At emergency hospital doctor said his condition was serious.

Police reported the truck, owned by the British Purchasing Commission was operated by Ernest Jackson, Negro, 34, 783 Morton Street Northwest.

Also hurt seriously was James E. Hall, Negro, 82, of 115 Eleventh Street Southeast. He was knocked down by a streetcar in the 600 block Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast and was taken to Casualty Hospital. He suffered undetermined head injuries.

Robert Diggs, 7, of 217 Fifth Street Southeast, was admitted to Providence Hospital with a broken left leg after he ran into an automobile at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, half a block from where Hall was struck.

T. S. Mitton Dies; Was D. C. Resident Half a Century

Thomas S. Mitton, 71, 222 Randolph Place Northeast, died at his residence early yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Mitton was born in Philadelphia and attended school in that city. He came to Washington in 1890. He was employed as a plate printer in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Mary G. Mitton, of Washington and a brother, Philip Mitton of Philadelphia.

Members of St. Martin's Holy Name Society will meet at the residence tonight at 7:30 to recite the Rosary.

Funeral services will be held from his residence Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., with a requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Philadelphia.

Arroyo Impressed By U.S. Production

Detroit, Nov. 28 (AP).—President Carlos Arroyo del Rio of Ecuador and his 19-year-old son, Augustin, took a whirlwind tour of Detroit war plants today, drove a jeep with Edsel Ford as passenger and tried out Chrysler's marine tractors and the new M-4, or General Sherman, tanks.

"I am tremendously impressed," Arroyo said through his interpreter as he stepped down from the tank. "All this production is beyond any imagination I had of its existence."

D.C. Library to Exhibit Books on Aeronautics

The Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, will have on display, beginning tomorrow and continuing through December 5, 400 books on preflight aeronautics.

The purpose of the exhibit is to permit teachers, students, workers and librarians to examine the material.

What, No Pickles?

Tacoma, Wash. (UP).—Appeites of the men of the armed forces in western Alaska may be judged by a request reaching the USO club here to send a shipment of "dainties" to a group of these servicemen and to include "salami, pumpernickel and horseradish."

Michelson Quits New Deal Publicity Job

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Charles Michelson, the "Old Fox," who has been a thorn in the side of Republican politicians since 1929, yesterday disclosed he is resigning as publicity director of the Democratic National Committee.

(News of Michelson's resignation was first reported in The Post on Friday morning in the Merry-Go-Round by Drew Pearson.)

"Charlie Mike," as he is known affectionately by President Roosevelt, is 74 years old and weary after 13 years in the publicity battles of national politics. He intends, he says, "to loaf" from now on.

His withdrawal from the committee publicity chieftainship ends an era of the New Deal—an era in which Michelson craftily planned the publicity blasts and "ghost wrote" the speeches that swept his party into a decade of complete national control.

Michelson's resignation follows by less than a month the smashing defeat of the Democratic party in the off-year Congressional elections. But his decision to withdraw was not connected with that defeat. He had confided to intimates long before the election that he was tired and wanted to get out.

His disclosure is expected to be followed in the course of the next few weeks by the resignation of Edward J. Flynn as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Flynn's resignation has been understood to have been "in the mill" for several weeks, and, it was understood, Michelson had planned originally to withold his resignation until it could be announced simultaneously with that of the chairman. Flynn, however, has not made his announcement so Michelson went ahead on his own initiative.

Boothby to Talk On Spiritualism In Lecture Series

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby, who is conducting a free series of Bible lectures every Sunday night in Constitution Hall, will speak tonight on the subject, "Can the Living Talk With the Dead? Do the Spirits of the Dead Actually Return to the Seance? Is Spiritualism of God, Man, or the Devil?"

The lecture will be preceded by hymn singing led by Leslie Mansell and his choir. A 30-voice male chorus will also sing in the service, which begins at 7:45 p. m.

Mr. Boothby will show screen pictures of the famed Winchester Mystery House, located in California, which is reputed to have been built by the spirits. These pictures are actual photographs taken of some of the oddities found in this spirit house. Mr. Boothby, who is not a spiritualist, will use the Bible to interpret mysteries of spiritualism.

Beginning Tuesday night, Evangelist Boothby will speak week nights in the Bible auditorium, corner Fifth and F Street Northwest, at 7:30 p. m., and every Sunday night in Constitution Hall, Eighteenth and C Street.

Federal Group To Urge Passage Of Mead Pay Bill

The American Federation of Government Employes will renew its efforts for passage of the Mead overtime pay bill—shelved Friday by the Democratic steering committee of the Senate—and, failing that, will attempt to have it brought up for action after the new Congress convenes, it was learned yesterday.

Addressing the District Department, A. F. G. E., at its monthly meeting in the Hamilton Hotel, President Leroy Westbury of the A. F. G. E. said he had been assured until last Tuesday that the bill would be brought up for action at this session, and expressed considerable surprise on learning it had been shelved.

He assured the local group there would be no relaxation of efforts to have the bill enacted into law.

Bangkok Citizens Asked to Evacuate

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Nov. 28 (AP).—The population of Bangkok, Thailand capital, was requested by radio Saturday to evacuate the town voluntarily because the city is overpopulated and because further air attacks by the British and American air forces must be reckoned with, a dispatch from Thailand said today.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Interfraternal Council, Hotel Annapolis, 7 p. m.

Southeast Council, Anacostia High School, 8 p. m.

Cricket Club, Central High School, 8 p. m.

The University of Chicago Club of Washington, 1634 I Street Northwest, 4 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Breakfast

Catholic Daughters of America, Mayflower Hotel, 9:15 a. m.

Dinner

Finnish-Amercian Society, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p. m.

Entertainment

Broadcast, American Forum of the Air, "Should We Adopt a Sales Tax to Help Finance the War Effort?" Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Hike, Capital Hiking Club, at Fort Dupont Park. Meet at Randle Circle, 1:30 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 9 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John E. Walsh, 79, 2131 Pennsylvania ave. nw.
Charles Sandler, 77, 808 H st. nw.
George A. Gregory, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Dora L. Simmers, 69, 1403 F st. ne.
Benjamin S. Fitzgerald, 67, 1201 N st. nw.
Daisy O. Gordon, 64, 2651 16th st. nw.
Herman Stabler, 63, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw.
George Minnigerode, 62, 1515 29th st. nw.
Albert Boxwell, 59, 743 Newton pl. nw.
Edwin E. Hunter, 59, 3311 H st. nw.
Glen R. Snider, 58, 4448 Hawthorne st. nw.
Kate Sperts, 57, 1156 Morse st. ne.
Arthur F. Payne, 55, 810 5th st. nw.
John T. Lawrence, 50, 829 Kentucky ave. se.
James F. O'Neill, 48, 708 19th st. nw.
Howard Loftus, 47, 1135 4th st. ne.
John Hood, 40, 932 G pl. nw.
Marie S. Cook, 34, 3711 Windom pl. nw.
Rose M. Cobb, 2 mons., 1223 N st. nw.
Georgia McWilliams, 7 Logan circle nw.
Robert O. Johnson, 60, 231 G st. sw.
Ella Coates, 57, 206 Canal st. sw.
William A. Stewart, 53, 1515 Columbia st. nw.
Agnes Lucas, 44, 2111 9th st. nw.
Ocie Matthews, 42, 636 Callan st. ne.
Richard Little, 25, 1336 Corcoran st. nw.
Celder Dandridge, 19, 143 Florida ave. nw.
Ella Mundaray, 16, 1520 9th st. nw.

Births

Eldon and Ednamay Baker, boy.
Sanford and Dorothy Bates, girl.
Elliott and Rachel Blakesley, boy.
Frank and Bertie Boyer, girl.
John and Dorothy Buckley, girl.
William and Barbara Burns, boy.
James and Mildred Carey, boy.
Francis and Mary Collins, girl.
Francis and Louise Darke, boy.
Beverly and Anna Davis, boy.
Odin and Rosa Eichelberger, girl.
Michael and Mildred Faber, girl.
Joseph and Naomi Good, boy.
Howard and Florence Harrison, boy.
Joseph and Eva Heilman, girl.
LeRoy and Lilly Hindman, girl.
Walter and Ruth Johnson, boy.
Charles and Esther Keys, boy.
Julian and Carmen Latham, boy.
Ray and Mamie Linard, boy.
Murray and Florence Miller, girl.
John and Hazel Monroe, boy.
John and Doris McDowell, girl.
Elston and Laura Barclay, girl.
Woodrow and Muriel Bird, boy.
John and Betty Boland, girl.
Floyd and Lady Brown, girl.
Carl and Ethel Burkowske, girl.
Vernon and Elizabeth Butcher, boy.
John and Iris Cates, boy.
John and Sara Colbert, girl.
Nathan and Sophia David, boy.
Coleman and Grace Driver, girl.
Wolcott and Elinor Etienne, girl.
Harold and June Funk, girl.
John and Dorothy Greenman, boy.
Floyd and Thelma Hedrick, boy.
Albert and Julia Hillyard, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Horowitz, boy.
Bernard and Kay Kaufman, boy.
Bernard and Irma Kuder, boy.
Stenio and Louise Lima, girl.
Ernest and Elizabeth Lister, boy.
John and Elizabeth Mitchell, boy.
John and Sabina Morton, boy.
James and Rita McGuigan, girl.
Marion and Elizabeth Newson, girl.
Bernard and Esther Palmer, boy.
David and Edith Platt, girl.
John and Alliene Pluge, boy.
Robert and Marie Riggsby, boy.
Peter and Ruth Riley, girl.
Clifford and Marguerite Rinuette, girl.
Alvin and Fay Roth, boy.
Doyle and Lillian Sands, girl.
Sergei and Valentina Savin, boy.
John and Ingeborg Scharmer, girl.
Hubert and Sybil Shifler, boy.
Layton and Geraldine Sorber, girl.
Herbert and Sara Stiefel, boy.
Mandell and Dorothy Stoller, boy.
Cecil and Eula Strippy, boy.
John and Anna Sugrue, boy.
Robert and Helen Trippet, girl.
Pasquale and Alberta Vecchio, boy.
John and Ethel York, boy.
Edgar and Nancy Zirkle, girl.
Harold and Sarah Clark, girl.
Clarence and Madeline Corbin, girl.
John and Geneva Greenup, girl.
Powis and Viola Harding, boy.
Benjamin and Mary McKinnon, boy.
Clarence and Katherine Rawlings, boy.
Willie and Leska Rose, girl.
Roscoe and Lottie Tolbert, boy.
Manuel and Thelma Virota, girl.
Lewis and Gertrude Wallace, boy.

Licenses Issued

Marriage Licenses Issued

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

William C. Shalag, 22, Naval Research Laboratory, and Judith A. Benton, 19, 5109 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. John B. Roeder.

Asa L. Duncan, 38, Detroit, Mich., and Irma S. Saunders, 33, Warsaw, Va. The Rev. Edward M. Tyree.

Henry Henderson, 28, 2313 N Street Northwest, and Miltda Kendrick, 32, 1821 Providence Street Northeast. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

James William Quander, 24, 1913 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Mary T. Amin, 22, 1211 G Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph P. Hamilton.

Jessie P. Parker, 28, 5416 Thirtieth Place Northwest, and Mattie L. Foreman, 28, 2314 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert O'Connell.

Fred J. Melisanok, 28, New York City, and Christine A. Onofry, 23, 150 North Carolina Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Cloydd A. Barnes, 25, 3343 Blaine Street Southeast, and Marie V. Minnick, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Enoch Thompson.

John Harry De Groot, 21, 1712 Lang Place Northeast, and Geraldine S. Douglas, 1418 North Carolina Avenue Northeast. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Garson Kanin, 30, Hotel Washington, and Ruth Gordon, 46, Sulgrave Hotel. Judge James W. Morris.

James S. Curry, 22, 944 L Street Northwest, and Thelma Nellie Coleman, 20, 1325 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Thomas J. Harp, 28, 1830 Swan Street Northwest, and Julia Taylor, 24, 1107 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.

Richard Allen Hildebrand, 26, Akron, Ohio, and Anna B. Lewis, 24, 530 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter L. Heldebrand.

John W. Donisycott, jr., 36, U. S. Navy, and Leon Owen, 37, 40 Independence Avenue Southwest. The Rev. Harvey V. Prentice.

Renald F. Bryner, jr., 22, Army War College, and Carolynn S. McDonald, 19, 1333 Childress Street Northeast. The Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

Kenneth L. Houg, 22, Rockport, Mass., and Dorothy J. Clement, 22, 3025 Davis Place Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Robert Hugh Graham, 21, 1117 I Street Northwest, and Patricia H. Pickford, 20, 1527 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Walton L. MacMillan.

Irving Schwartz, 23, 4615 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Shanna Pomerantz, 22, 300 E Street Northeast. The Rev. Aemack Green.

Donald E. Lockwood, 24, Plaza Hotel, and Pauline H. Clatterbuck, 19, 1727 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Peter Grimm, 37, Dodge Hotel, and Gertrude J. Laurence, New York City. The Rev. Herbert Welch.

John F. Stretch, 38, and Katie Olimpo, 39, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Timothy M. Mullen.

Ervin A. Scheel, 21, U. S. Navy, and Betty J. Marsh, 19, 3504 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Thomas W. Dakin, 27, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Theodora L. Peek, 31, 3217 Northampton Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Yinger.

Clay B. Cofer, 25, U. S. Army, and Emila Milone, 22, 703 E Street Northeast. The Rev. Earl E. Wolf.

Raymond P. Smith, 39, 3002 Rodman Street Northwest, and Frances C. Elge, 33, 710 Emerson Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

Frank Fout, 42, of Gainsboro, Va., and Ruth W. Simon, 42, of Arlington.

Charles V. Breckenridge, 23, of Oakton, Va., and Pearl Cheseldine, 22, of Washington.

Emmett J. McCarthy, 30, of Arlington, and Caroline Fair McDaniel, 29, of Washington.

William Ezra Bowers, 22, and Lillian Bernice Felton, 20, both of Arlington.

Joseph R. Salem, 33, and Amelia Mettrey Webbie, 22, both of Arlington.

Willis J. Parry, 24, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Helen Georgette Bull, 22, of Berwyn, Md.

Charles Richell, 52, and Mary Neuie, 54, both of McDonald, Pa.

Cecil S. Maurice, 34, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Rhoda Lowenberg, 37, of Arlington.

Willard F. White, 25, and L. Helen Scott, 23, both of Washington.

Thomas E. Schultz, 46, and Velma R. Wright, 38, both of Berwick, Pa.

Clifford A. Sheldon, 39, of Lake Mills, Iowa, and Martha T. Sims, 35, of Washington.

Arthur Glen Ball, 26, of Washington, and Hilda Irene Pearson, 26, of Arlington.

Lawrence H. Hershfield, 49, of New York City, N. Y., and Olive S. Vail, 37, of Washington.

Richard Bryce Worley, 35, of Washington, and Ruth Weeks, 23, of Arlington.

Robert L. Garretson, 22, of Greeley, Colo., and Aretha Ledford, 19, of Arlington.

William Howard Webb, 34, of Dahlgren, Va., and Madeline Ellen Howell, 32, of Arlington.

Raymond Kennedy, 21, of Camp Pickett, Va., and Lila Mae Isaac, 21, of New York City, N. Y.

Paul Clawrence Windell, 22, of East Falls Church, and Freda E. Fike, 21, of Arlington.

William M. Halleran, 23, of Fort Myer, and Marie Herdan, 24, of Schenectady, N. Y.

William Thomas Fisher, jr., 22, and Rae Hyman Carlisle, 19, both of Arlington.

Carl Frank [illegible], 22, and [illegible]

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Saturday, November 28, 1942—8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperatures, gentle winds.

For Virginia—Rising temperatures followed by showers in the southwest portion.

For Maryland—Rising temperatures.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 819 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 86 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.88 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .50 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 65; lowest, 36.

Temperatures	Highest 24 hrs.	Lowest 24 hrs.
Washington	46	26
Albuquerque	56	43
Atlanta	52	29
Bismarck	29	3
Brownsville	80	65
Cheyenne	27	18
Chicago	40	28
Columbus	40	22
Des Moines	36	34
Detroit	36	23
Fort Worth	76	50
Kansas City	42	39
Louisville	48	30
Memphis	55	33
Miami	76	51
Minneapolis-St. Paul	17	13
New Orleans	66	46
New York	39	29
Pittsburgh	40	20
St. Louis	43	37

Holmgren, 27, both of Washington.

John Israil Watson, 22, Englehard, N. C., and Dicie Carol Hungate, 21, Boyd, Md.

Bennie Lyle Fletcher, jr., 19, and Nadine Elizabeth Wilcher, 20, both of Arlington.

James Thaddeus Ellison, 25, New Haven, Conn., and Muriel Faherty, 32, Washington.

Milton I. Brumbaugh, 29, Martinsburg, Pa., and Rosaline Miller, 23, Chambersburg, Pa.

George Karfuk, 25, Williamstown, N. J., and Claire Maiers, 22, Arlington.

Joseph Christian Linter, 27, and Mercy Bertha Crimm, 29, both of Lancaster, Pa.

Edward Nelson Steffler, 29, Arlington, and Elizabeth A. Noll, 21, Chicago, Ill.

Russell Smith Armentrout, 42, Arlington, and Marjorie LaFrance, 21, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Martin Millard, 25, of Wichita, Kansas, and Oleta Marie Horton, 21, of Lawton, Okla.

Richard C. Turner, 24, and Beatrice Louise Shriver, 21, both of Washington.

Joseph W. Allen, 23, and Edna M. Pettergill, 21, both of Beloit, Wis.

Raymond Tyler, 28, Washington, and Helen Hayes, 23, Arlington.

Charles L. Hite, 29, and Catherine L. Caston, 22, both of Washington.

Harry Irl McAdams, 29, Lake City, Iowa, and May Evans, 31, Washington.

Carl W. Knighten, 47, Washington, and Gayle E. Boyts, 41, Bethesda, Md.

Rockville Marriage Applications

Henry H. Roach, 27, and Laureen Jamison, 20, both of Washington.

Robert Sidney Webster, 30, Cleveland, Ohio, and Anna Sedor, Dubois, Pa.

Donald M. Atwell, 25, and Juanita Belle Barber, 21, both of Bethesda, Md.

Stuart H. Anderson, 56, Virginia Village, Va., and Elizabeth Gamber Richardson, 44, Yeardon, Pa.

Melvin Franklin Boston, 25, Alexandria, Va., and Victoria Shiflett, 22, Washington.

Harvey Daughtry Strickland, jr., 25, and Ann Boteler Elgin, 22, both of Washington.

Harry W. Stup, 28, Gaithersburg, Md., and Charlotte W. Reed, 21, Colesville, Md.

James Bush, 40, and Estella Johnson, 23, both of Washington.

DIED 1

BELL, DAVID W., SR. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at his residence, 4226 40th st. nw., DAVID W. BELL, SR., beloved husband of Susan Schroeder Bell and father of David W. Bell, jr., Bates Warren Bell and Henderson Schroeder Bell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COCHRAN, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, ELIZABETH COCHRAN, beloved wife of Sergt. Harris Cochran, of 101 Savannah st. se. Mrs. Cochran will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, December 1, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORNWALL, SALLY F., formerly of Washington, D. C., and Langley, Va. Services and interment at Crawford, Colo.

DIRKS, FREDRICK C. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 3219 Mount Pleasant st. nw., FREDRICK C. DIRKS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Dirks and father of Mrs. Hugh Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

FITZGERALD, BENJAMIN S. On Friday, November 27, 1942, BENJAMIN S. FITZGERALD, beloved husband of Margaret W. Fitzgerald. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GEARHART, DR. CLYDE M. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 26, 1942, at the Army and Navy Club, DR. CLYDE M. GEARHART, beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Gearhart. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GORDON, LAURA. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at Masonic and Eastern Star Home, LAURA GORDON, wife of the late Isaac Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HEAD, GEORGE W. On Friday, November 27, 1942, GEORGE W. HEAD, of 2800 13th st. nw., beloved husband of Annie E. Head and father of Verdie and Warren Head. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 3 p. m.

HOLLAND, MISS MINNIE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium, MISS MINNIE HOLLAND. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LOCHTE, CHARLES EUGENE. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at the home of his nephew, Charles M. Jones, 206 Croyden ave., Rockville, Md., CHARLES EUGENE LOCHTE. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services Tuesday, December 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

MITTON, THOMAS S. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at his residence, 222 Randolph pl. ne., THOMAS S. MITTON, son of the late Nicholas and Mary Mitton. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. Members of St. Martin's Holy Name Society will meet at the above residence on Sunday, November 29, at 7:30 p. m. to recite the rosary.

MILLS, LOUISE. On Friday, November 27, 1942, LOUISE MILLS (nee Hammer), beloved wife of Lawrence J. Mills and devoted mother of Lawrence J., jr., Robert Mills, Sister Immaculee, Mrs. John J. Tracy, Miss Eva Mills, Miss Louise, Carl and Joseph Mills. Funeral from her late residence, 1018 11th st. ne., on Monday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

OLIVER, LIEUT. JOHN A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, LIEUT. JOHN A. OLIVER, U. S. N. (retired), the beloved husband of Helen Oliver and son of the late Barbara C. Oliver and brother of Wilson Oliver. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PEASE, JULIA T. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, JULIA T. PEASE, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Pease and mother of Charles E. and James L. Pease and Mrs. Harry J. Watson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, December 2, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERNA, FRANK, JR. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, FRANK PERNA, Jr., of 4000 Brandywine st. nw., beloved husband of Josephine M. Perna and father of Frank, Fred, Anne Marie Perna. Service at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 1, at 1 p. m.

RIGHTER, The Rev. STEPHEN WARD. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, the Rev. STEPHEN WARD RIGHTER, beloved husband of Mary Carter Righter of 16 Mitchell st., West Orange, N. J. Services at his late home on Tuesday morning, December 1, at 11 o'clock.

SCHOMMER, FANNY B. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at her residence, 3332 Quesada st. nw., FANNY B. SCHOMMER, wife of the late John B. Schommer and sister of John Boyd Bland of Richmond, Va. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

STRUDLEY, EDWARD A. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., EDWARD A. (POP) STRUDLEY, beloved husband of the late Nellie Strudley and father of Mrs. John J. Buckley, Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert and Mrs. James E. Schrider. Notice of funeral hereafter.

WALSH, JOHN E. On Thursday, November 26, 1942, at his residence, 2131 Pennsylvania ave. nw., JOHN E. WALSH, beloved husband of Mary Roche Walsh and father of Mrs. William F. Greaney, Mrs. James A. McNamara, Richard T. and Francis M. Walsh and brother of Mrs. Douglas Welch and John Q. Sheehy. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARREN, IDA MAY. On Friday, November 27, 1942, IDA MAY WARREN, wife of the late Edward F. Warren and mother of Charles E. Warren. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) in Glenwood Cemetery.

WEARE, GEORGE CABOT. On Saturday, November 28, 1942, GEORGE CABOT WEARE, of 3198 18th st. ne., beloved husband of the late Minnie L. Weare, of San Diego, Calif., and brother of Joseph Weare. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 30, at 3 p. m. Interment San Diego, Calif.

WORTMAN, L. W. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 28, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., L. W. WORTMAN, beloved husband of Ida E. Wortman of Ashburn, Va. Funeral services at the colonial funeral home of Lloydslack, Leesburg, Va., on Monday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

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Dirks, Frederick C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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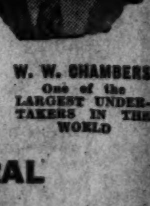

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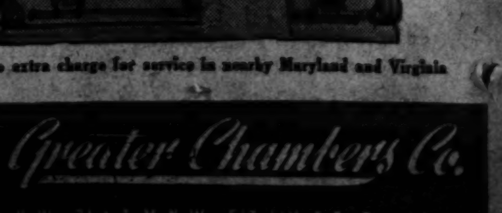

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Compromise Pay Bill May Get by Congress

Only one chance—and a slim chance—remains for you to get a higher salary to help you offset higher living costs. It lies in the possibility that the President will veto the joint congressional resolution extending the present haphazard overtime pay system for Federal workers. The President definitely will be urged to veto the bill. Moreover, he'll be asked to send a message to Congress requesting immediate action on a bill that'll treat all employes fairly. The uniform overtime bill is lost. It was formally shelved Friday, but the decision was made a week ago by Democratic leaders to scuttle it.

This column has good reason to believe that a compromise pay bill could still get the approval of Congress, if it were properly handled and sponsored. Response from the Open Letter to the Senate which appeared here on Thursday indicated that: First, the Administration people would have to snap out of their lethargy and get to work. Second, the employe unions—the postal pressure boys in particular—would have to drop their "gimme tactics." The American Federation of Labor postal pressure boys are as much to blame as anyone for the overtime bill's defeat. And they even got support for their special treatment demand from the white-collar A. F. G. E. and U. F. W. A.

But all factions must drop their demands for special privileges. It's the only hope of getting more money in the near future. Administration people and employe representatives must get together immediately on a moderate pay bill that everyone can support. It's either put up or shut up. The welfare of thousands of Federal workers is at stake. The Congress, this column is convinced, will still approve a limited pay raise bill. Here's a suggestion to the Administration and the employes to start things off: Briefly, the "little steel" pay formula would be applied to Federal workers. It's the Government's policy for private industry and the Government should adopt it itself.

First, all overtime pay for "white-collar" workers would have to be wiped out. Second, give 20 per cent raises to all Federal workers whose base pay has remained unchanged since January, 1939. The War Labor Board gave the "little steel" employes who hadn't been raised between January, 1939, and June, 1942, a 15 per cent raise. The cost of living has gone up several points since that time. Twenty per cent would be fair now. That represents the increased cost of living in the past several years. The employe who had received a 10 per cent raise since January, 1939, would only get 10 per cent more.

White collar employes who are now paid overtime wouldn't get hurt as much as they might believe. By working a 48-hour week these employes are paid 21.5 additional in overtime. The 48-hour week could be continued and they would get a flat 20 per cent increase which means they would only forfeit 1½ per cent. Uncle Sam, through the War Labor Board, has laid down this formula for private industry. Surely, he's willing to give his own employes the same treatment. An alternative is a $300 cash bonus for employes earning less than $3000. But both the Administration people and the employes must move fast.

The Post's Better Government Contest for November closes tomorrow. Get your entries in to your agency committees immediately. The Post will give a $100 war bond to the winner. Some of last month's runners-up were Mrs. Doris Mayer of National Youth Administration, Bertiemary Tarply of FDIC, Dorothea Hanna of the Office of Censorship, and A. C. Crew of National Housing. Mrs. Mayer, who was nominated by the Federal Security Agency, suggested the work load be spread evenly among employes at NYA. In rush periods, stenographers and clerks are brought in from other divisions to get the work out. Capt. Watson Miller, suggestion committee chairman, wrote that the suggestion has "real merit and its adoption may lead to better utilization of employes' time throughout the agency.

Miss Hanna wrote that the "biggest waste in the United States Government is the waste of man hours. The waste of materials, supplies or procedure cannot compare with this vital loss. The waste of man hours lies not in leave taken but in idle chit chat and distracted attention. The cure," she says, "is the responsibility of every individual." She suggests that a card be placed on the desk of each employe to constantly remind him of the battles that are being fought in Africa and the Solomons. Each employe would be required to sign this pledge on the card: "I hereby dedicate myself to the service of the United States Government, putting aside, during my working hours, any personal ambitions, idle thoughts, selfish concerns and ambitions.

Traffic Care Aids Safety, Kelley Says

Careful driving and careful walking hold the answer to the District's mounting toll of traffic fatalities, responsibility for which rests largely on the conduct of the individual driver as well as pedestrian, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, declared last night.

The police head made his statements during an address to the Takoma Park Citizens Association of District of Columbia-Maryland at a meeting in the Takoma branch of the Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest.

Reviewing police activities in general, Major Kelly told the group that Washington had virtually no unsolved major crimes, and added that in cases which approach this category the police have leads which hold out hope of final solution.

Lauds Auxiliary Police

He commended the work of the Police Academy in training rookie policemen and had high words of praise, also, for the city's corps of auxiliary policemen, whose work he described.

During the association's business session, Miss Abigail W. Veerhoff was elected secretary to succeed Walter Irey, who has moved to St. Petersburg, Fla. David T. Blose, sr., was named delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, and President Burt W. Andrews announced the appointment of these committee chairmen:

George W. Chase, public welfare; John Walker, public utilities, and Capt. Fred W. Pearce, laws and legislation.

German Prisoners En Route Here Sent Home Rich Booty

With United States Army at Fedhala, French Morocco, Nov. 24 (Delayed) (AP).—The German members of the Axis armistice commission captured by the United States Army in Morocco are on their way to the United States as prisoners of war, it was disclosed today.

The commission members took good care of themselves as well as their Fuehrer.

Besides arrangements for shipments to the Reich of huge supplies of minerals, phosphates, wool and alcohol, they managed to send relatives and friends back home costly packages of food, soap, coffee, tea, sugar and perfumes.

The hotel manager said that 19 members of the commission were living at the Hotel Miramar when the Americans struck. Some were killed within 50 yards of the hotel.

School Years Are Too Many, Priest Asserts

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University, Washington, D. C., recommended today that the length of grammar and high school training given American youths be reduced from 12 years to eight.

Addressing the fourteenth annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College Deans and Advisors of Men, Msgr. Sheen asserted that grammar school courses should be cut to six years from eight and added "there isn't anyone who couldn't get a high school education, as it is presently taught, in two years."

He also advised curtailment of school vacations because "our students are now spending four years of the best 16 years out of school." He said discipline was needed in the Nation's schools and observed that "a pat on the back will help build character if it is given often enough, hard enough and low enough."

Colleges were urged to grant academic credits to soldiers studying correspondence courses furnished by the Army Institute, in a resoluton adopted after hearing Lieut. Col. Francis T. Spalding, chief of the education branch of the Service of Supply, report on educational advancement made by servicemen.

"A specialist in chemical warfare knows more about chemistry than a student studying it in a classroom," Colonel Spalding said.

"Colleges must teach young men how to die, and what they are dying for," declared the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, commander of the Chaplain Corps, U. S. N. R., Jacksonville Naval Air Station. College men at his station show they have been "well disciplined on the campus," he said.

The Rev. Joseph A. Koonz, student counselor at Fordham University School of Business and a priest of the Albany diocese, was elected president of the association. The meeting was held jointly with the convention of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mine Subsidence Wrecks 200 Homes In Pennsylvania

Pittston, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP).—The earth split open, houses cracked pavements buckled and scores of families were evacuated in a disastrous mine subsidence here last night and early today, the worst in eastern Pennsylvania's hard coal fields in several years.

The subsidence—a gradual settling of surface earth over a mine—spread ruin through a residential section covering a half square mile.

Yawning cracks appeared in streets and lawns, the largest 5 feed wide, 150 feet long and so deep that the bottom was not visible.

Two hundred homes were twisted, cracked or sprung from their foundations. Sidewalks were torn up and gas and water mains snapped in several places. Water cascaded through the streets and flooded cellars.

Agents of the disaster committee of the Pittston Red Cross Chapter helped to evacuate families whose homes were made uninhabitable.

D. C. Couple Divorced

Reno, Nev., Nov. 28.—Divorces granted here included: Majorie Gaseltine Le Count vs. Walter Kenneth Le Count of Washington, D. C. They were married in Manila, P. I., on March 10, 1923.

High School Athletics Held 'Inadequate'

Physical training in high schools throughout the country is not properly preparing the 18-20-year-olds for military service and will have to be revised considerably for good results, Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletic and recreational division of the Army, told the National Council of Chief State School Officers here yesterday.

Colonel Bank, speaking at the first session of the annual conference of the school officers, held in the Shoreham Hotel, declared that the regular physical education involving nothing more than "running around with a leather ball" was inadequate.

Arm Muscles Undertrained

Shoulder and arm muscles, Colonel Bank said, are found to be particularly undertrained in these boys, with almost an overemphasis on the leg muscles. It is necessary for shoulders and arms to be strong when it comes to heaving out of a tank in a second or two, or climbing over rails and other obstacles.

If necessary, he asserted, the routine academic instruction should be subordinated to the physical training programs of greater thoroughness. He said if such plans were incorporated into the school curricula, and made compulsory where possible, that the 13-week basic training period undergone in the Army would be shortened.

Football Exercises Specified

"Take the boys out on the field and run them through the exercises given the football team," Colonel Bank said. He suggested that the instructors "acclimatize" the boys so that they are "completely fagged" when it's over.

A manual outlining various programs of rigorous training for high schools is being completed by the United States Office of Education with the aid of the War Department, Colonel Banks reported, and will be expected "to be given serious consideration by the schools."

Stressed by Colonel Bank was the importance of competitive sports in developing "the will to win, the desire for physical combat and leadership." These things, he stated, will serve the boys much better in the Army than an equal amount of book knowledge.

Studebaker Concurs

John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in discussing the school Victory Corps begun in September, also recommended an accelerated physical development program in the high schools.

Sixty-five per cent of the 18-20 year olds in the graduating classes today could pass the Army physical examination, he said, while, under a more "advanced" training, 80 per cent could be made fit.

Edna P. Amidon, chief, home economics education, of the Office of Education, told the educators, representing 41 States, that girls could enter more actively and more definitely into the war effort by caring for the children of mothers employed in industry.

Body of D. C. Woman Found in Md. Creek

The body of Marie Dorsey, Negro, 68, 1346 Twenty-seventh Street Northwest, was found in a creek near Brookmont, Md., yesterday by five boys.

She had been reported missing since November 25 and was identified by her husband, Charles Dorsey and the Rev. Jesse Hanson, a friend of the family.

Victory Sidelights

R. C. Foster Appointed OCD National Assistant Director

National OCD announced yesterday the appointment of Reginald C. Foster as assistant director of civilian defense in charge of civilian mobilization, effective December 1. He succeeds Jonathon Daniels, who has joined the War Manpower Commission.

Foster came to Washington last February to serve as Deputy Director of the Office of Facts and Figures. Following the organization of the Office of War Information, he was named a deputy director and liaison officer with OCD and other agencies.

A graduate of Harvard University, Foster was a member of the American Commission to Berlin after World War I, was attached to the American Peace Commission and served as the first American representative in Poland when the republic was established. For four years he was European representative of the Bankers Trust Co. of New York. He resides at 2921 O Street Northwest.

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Where to Register: 1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest. 2. C. D. V. O. Branch No. 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. 3. Telephone REpublic 5105, Ext. 7 or 8 for further information.

Brightwood, Highlands ARP to Stage Rally

The air raid protective services of Brightwood, Sixteenth Street Highlands and possibly Sixteenth Street Heights will sponsor a public rally and parade next Sunday, December 6, at Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe Streets Northwest, it was announced yesterday.

The parade will start at 2 p. m. at Georgia Avenue and Van Buren Street Northwest and proceed down Georgia Avenue. The rally will begin at 2:30 p. m. The purpose is "educational and inspirational," the announcement said. Rally speakers will include Col. Lemuel Bolles, District Director of Civilian Defense, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, director of the Emergency Food and Housing Corporation. War Department movies will be shown at the rally.

Participants in the parade will include air raid wardens, auxiliary police, feeding units, fire watchers, messengers, members of the Fort Stevens Post, American Legion and Calvin Coolidge High School cadets. The public is invited to the rally.

Barnard P.-T. A. Sponsors Class in Home Nursing

Under the auspices of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Barnard Parents and Teachers Association is sponsoring a class in home nursing at the Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur Streets Northwest. Registration for the course will take place at 1 p. m. Tuesday. The classes, lasting a minimum of six weeks, will be conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3 p. m.

To Every High School And College Graduate

What are you doing now to help with the war?

Will you choose nursing, the war work with a future?

Graduate nurses by thousands are leaving for active duty with the Army and Navy. Far too few students are entering schools of nursing and learning how to replace them on the home front.

To meet the Government's quota of 55,000 students for this school year, fully 20,000 student nurses must enter midyear classes.

You can serve your country now by deciding to become a nurse.

As a student nurse, you will care for patients in hard-pressed civilian hospitals and thus help almost immediately to release a graduate nurse for service with the armed forces. In addition, you will prepare yourself for a lifetime career. For further information, call the Nursing Council for War Service, 1746 K Street Northwest. National 2149.

Rivers Embezzlement Case Is Mistrial

Atlanta, Nov. 28 (AP).—A mistrial was declared in the trial of former Gov. E. D. Rivers today by Judge Virlyn B. Moore when a jury reported itself unable to reach a verdict on charges Rivers embezzled $6,119.60 while serving as Georgia's chief executive.

Austain Abbott, foreman, reported the jurors stood 11 to 1 for acquittal and he did not believe a verdict could be reached "in 30 days." The former Governor took the stand to deny the charge of embezzlement.

Western College Alumnae Meeting

Philip E. Henderson, assistant to the president of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, will discuss the role of women's colleges in the present crisis at a meeting of the Washington alumnae, Western College, tomorrow.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. F. Markel, 2153 California Street Northwest. Miss Dorothy Jeanne Hill is president of the Washington unit.

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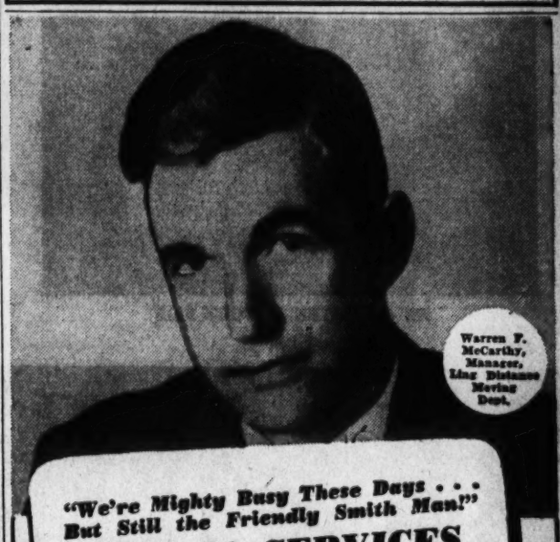

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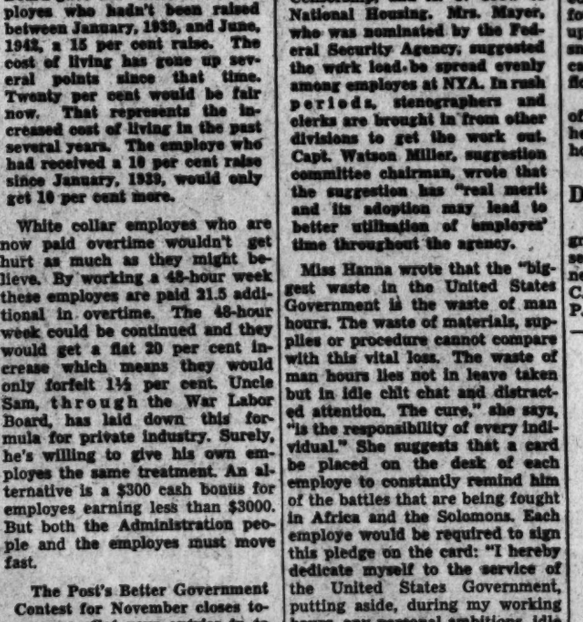
PETER PAIN TRIES TO GYP BETTY OUT OF HER BONUS



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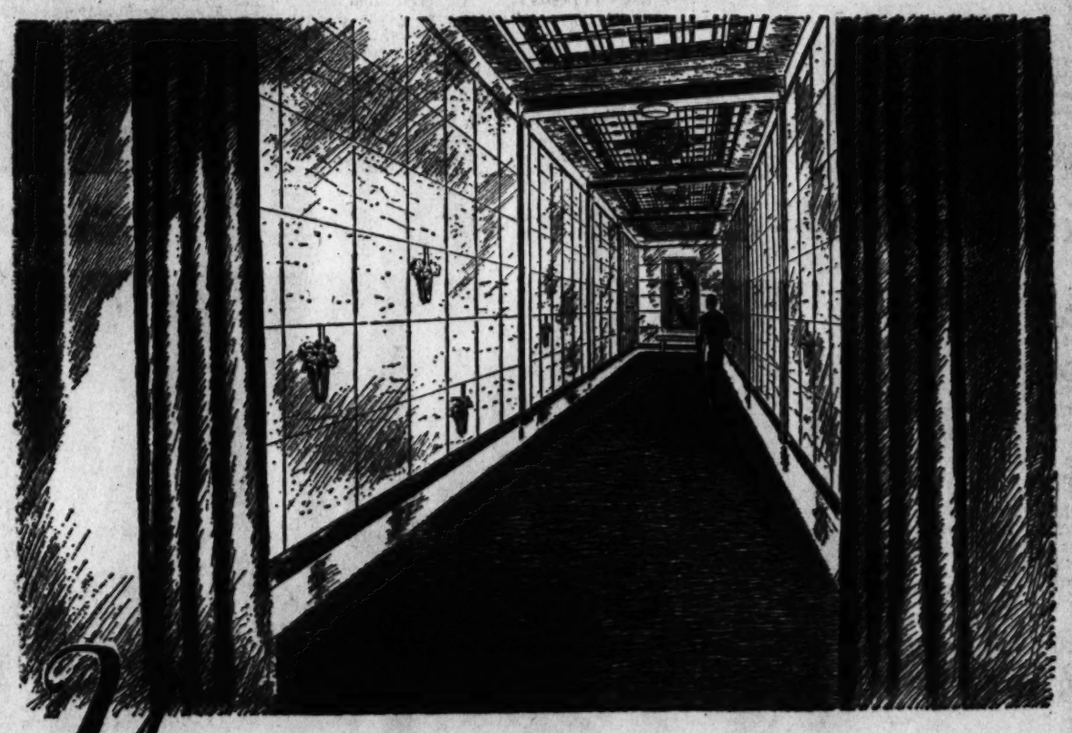

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at Cedar Hill, Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Wounded U. S. Troops Arrive in D. C. From Africa

WOUNDED, from Page 1.

plane strafed his landing boat within 75 yards of a North African beach.

Gustafson was a member of the crew of a ramp boat that landed troops and jeeps from a transport six miles off shore under cover of darkness. He said a searchlight from a fort on a hill overlooking the rocky beach toward which they were moving picked out several ships and that French 75's immediately went into action from the fort.

American warships turned their guns on the searchlight and quickly shot it out.

"The fort's guns kept firing at our ships and landing vessels, but we kept going toward the coast and many of our landing vessels landed safely under cover of darkness," Gustafson related.

"In my boat were 30 soldiers and my boat crew. My boat got hung up on a rock about 20 feet from shore. The troops jumped out and waded ashore in five feet of water. The water was cold. The boat crew tried to get the boat off the rock, but we couldn't, so we waded ashore. Dawn was just breaking.

"There were some summer homes, a restaurant and some Arab huts made of grass. We dug trenches and took cover behind stone walls surrounding the houses. The place was a beach resort. Most of the boat crews went into the restaurant, but it had nothing to sell but wine. We stayed there all day. Some French people—men, women and children—were brought to the restaurant for treatment of wounds suffered under fire from our ships' guns.

"That night the tide pushed our boats up on the beach. We tried to launch them to return to our ships, but the tide was so strong we couldn't launch them. We removed the guns from the boats and some of the men stayed to guard the boats.

HE GIVES THE VICTORY SIGN

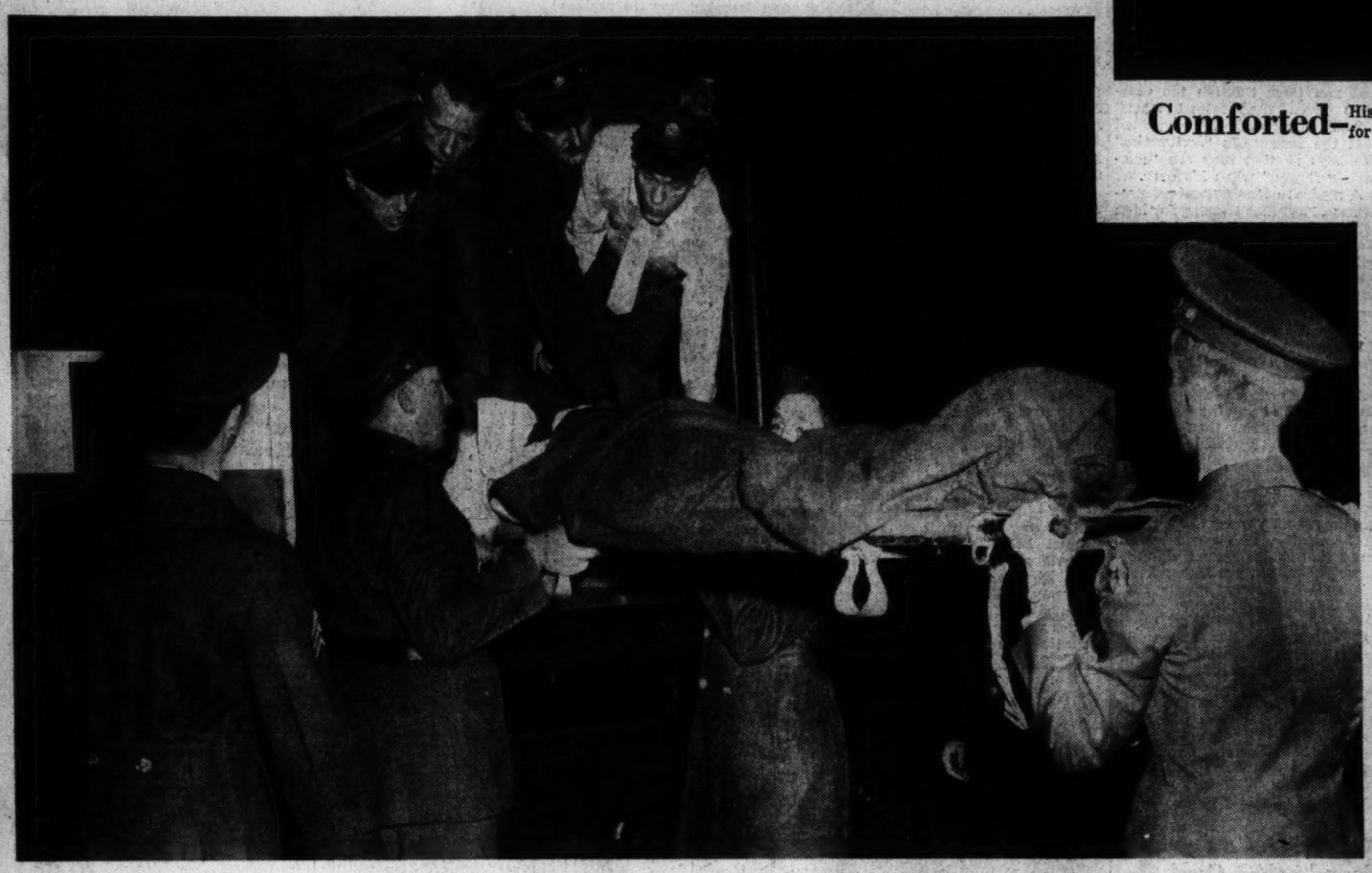
Carried to Field Hospital in Jeep

"About 6 p. m. some of us in the boat crews started for another beach. On the way I saw a hand grenade on the beach and picked it up. It exploded and the shrapnel struck me in the left leg. My buddies carried me to a road and a jeep picked me up and carried me to a field hospital in a French home that had been vacated. They treated my wounds. I slept until 11 p. m. and then they carried me on a litter to some trenches two miles away. We stayed there a day and a half."

A civilian truck carried Gustafson and two other wounded men to a hospital on another section of the coast. On their way, Gustafson said, they saw American Navy planes high overhead "and we felt safe." Then a French plane came down over the truck flying at about 200 feet. It strafed the men in the truck, but nobody was hurt.

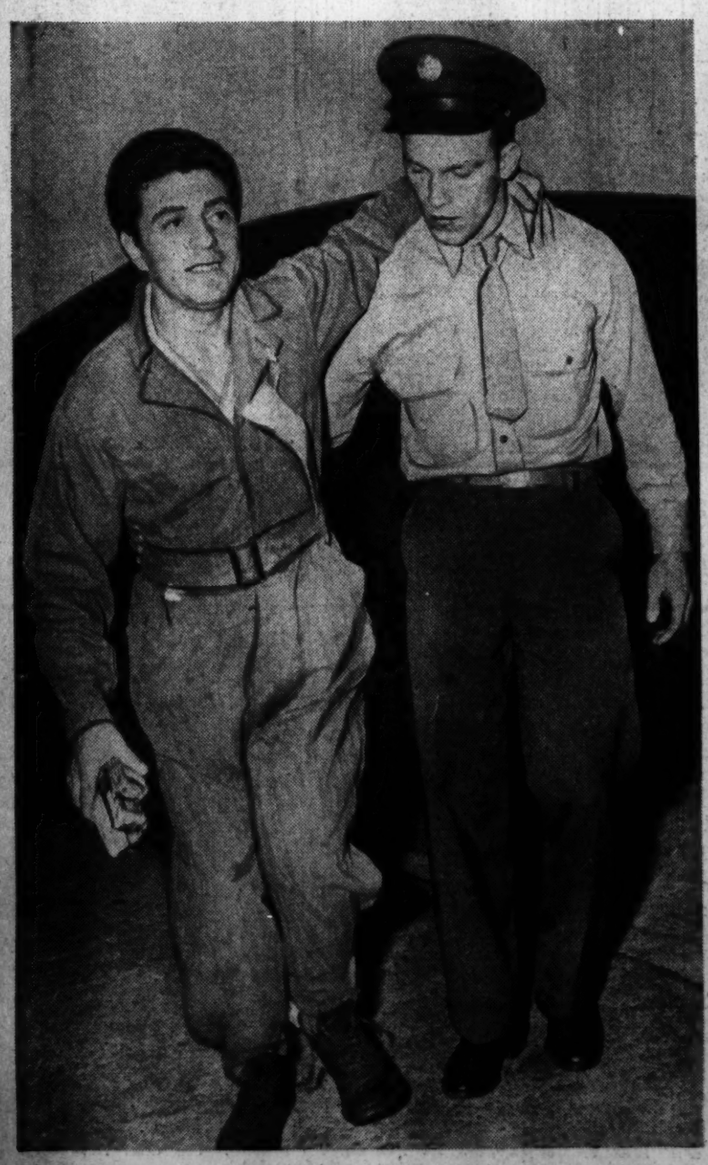
When they arrived at the hospital, they found it crowded with casualties, Gustafson related. On November 11 he was removed to a transport offshore and the shrapnel was removed from his leg. Later he was taken ashore again and carried by train to Casablanca. Gustafson and other casualties sailed from Casablanca aboard a transport on November 15, arriving here yesterday.

Comforted— His hands swathed in cumbersome bandages, this wounded American soldier looks to an Army nurse for aid as the hospital train stops and injured men are prepared for transfer to Walter Reed Hospital

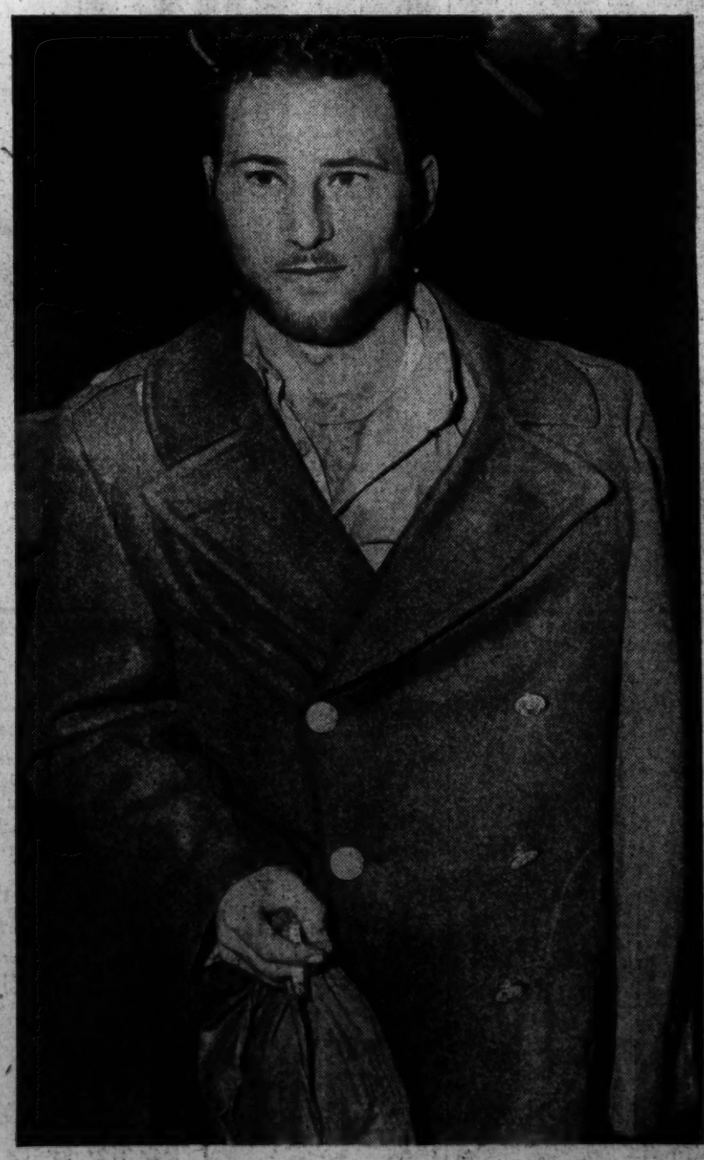


Helpful Hands— Fellow soldiers carefuly lift a stretcher case from the hospital train, which arrived yesterday at Silver Spring, Md., with Americans wounded in North Africa fighting. It was just three weeks ago that the Yanks went into the campaign

Nurses Care— With one arm in a sling, this fighting Yank gets his overcoat buttoned warmly about him by a pretty nurse, one of several who met the train and cared for the men en route to Walter Reed



Still Fighting— This injured American, wearing coveralls, was glad to be back on his feet and proud that he needed only slight assistance in walking



Empty Sleeve— The indomitable smile that showed through his heavy beard was more noticeable than the empty sleeve this American brought home

Associated Press Photos

Spirits High— They brought scars of battle back from North Africa, but the spirit of these American soldiers—veterans, now—was undaunted. They were in the contingent of 91 who arrived here early yesterday

The Hecht Co.

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COMPLETE WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGERS

Here's your chance to get a famous-make radio-phonograph . . . to give one to the family for Christmas . . . and save money to boot! Three big-name combinations . . . Detrola, Clarion and Wilcox-Gay . . . each with an automatic record changer for 10 and 12-in. records . . . each with a permanent type needle, so you need never buy a new one . . . each a 1942 model. And make a note to inquire about our convenient Home Budget Plan . . . if you don't want to pay cash in this sale.

Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

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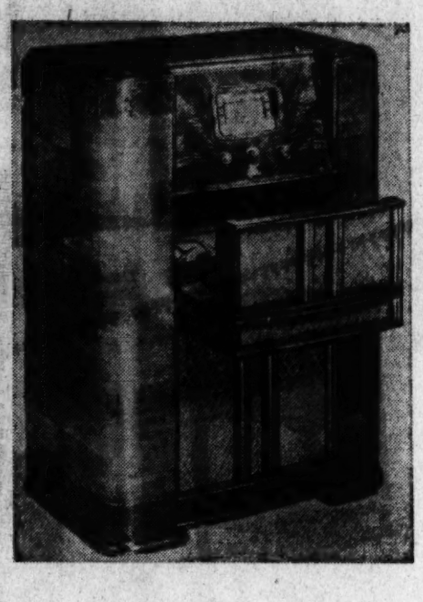

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An instrument for the real musician, with automatic record changer, permanent needle and convenient pull-out section which enables you to sit in your chair and "feed" your records without getting up. Powerful standard American reception.

Radios—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

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Famous for their natural clarity and beauty of tone. Equipped with automatic record changer, permanent needle and popular lift-top cabinet. A gift every single member of the family will revel in for years to come. Standard American reception.

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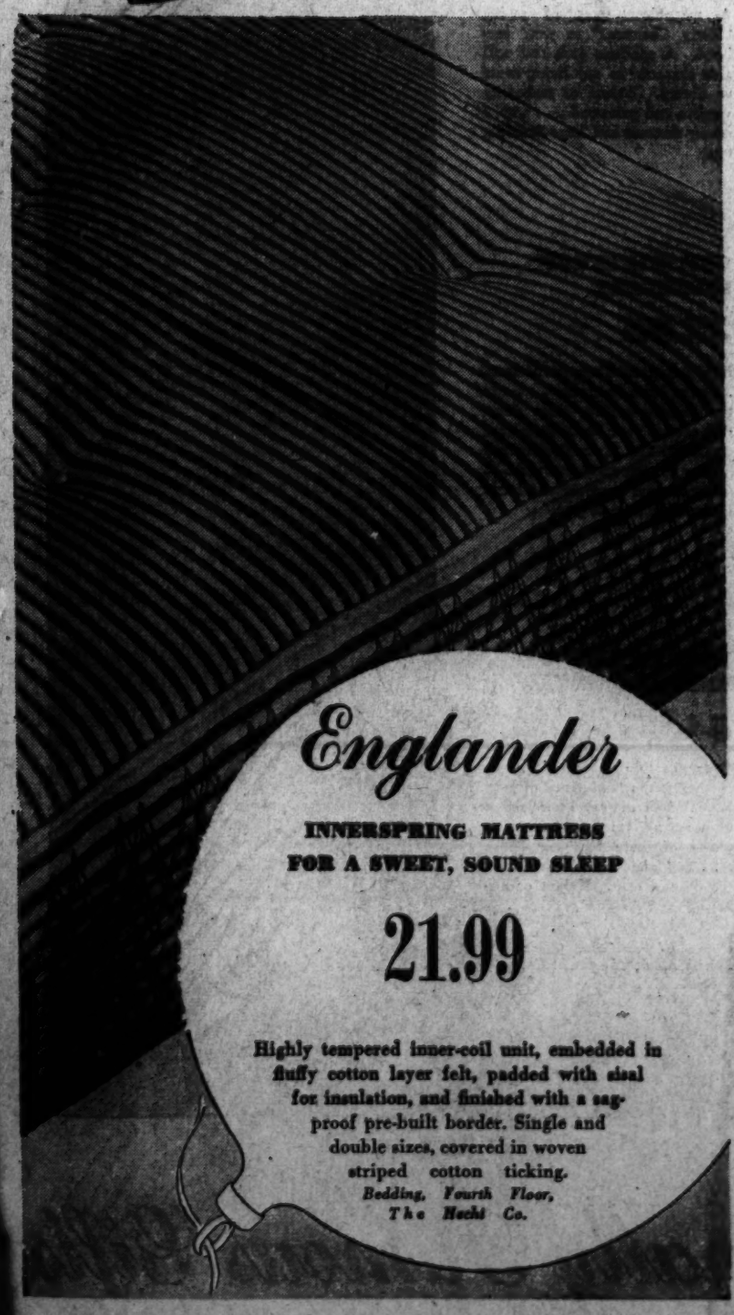

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS FOR A SWEET, SOUND SLEEP

21.99

Highly tempered inner-coil unit, embedded in fluffy cotton layer felt, padded with sisal for insulation, and finished with a sag-proof pre-built border. Single and double sizes, covered in woven striped cotton ticking.

Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Combination

FELT MATTRESS AND STURDY COIL SPRING ON LEGS

24.99

Soft cotton felt mattress, finished with a trim roll-edge to keep it shapely . . . plus a resilient double-deck coil spring with a heavy angle iron border to keep it in shape. 34-in. wide. *Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Sofa Bed

WITH HANDSOME WOOD ARMS FOR ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS

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It opens with a flick of your wrist into a highly comfortable three-quarter bed . . . boasts resilient coil spring construction in seat and back and storage compartment for your bedding. Colorful cotton upholstery. *Sofa Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Practical Gifts That Will Endure for Years

Nest of Tables 9.95

ALL WALNUT AND ALL MAHOGANY GRAND RAPIDS

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Is there a Bride on your Christmas list? A woman furnishing a new home? Here's a gift that will say "Merry Christmas" for years to come. Exquisite 18th Century tables made in Grand Rapids. Inspired by real antiques. Gracefully proportioned. Hand-rubbed 'til they glow. Match up a pair of lamp tables for $19.90. Get a single coffee table for 9.95. Twenty-five different styles in all . . . including tier tables, console tables, tilt-top tables, commodes, drum tables . . . with such fine details as piecrust edges . . . intricate carving . . . lyre-bases. All walnut or all mahogany . . . but not all styles in both finishes.

Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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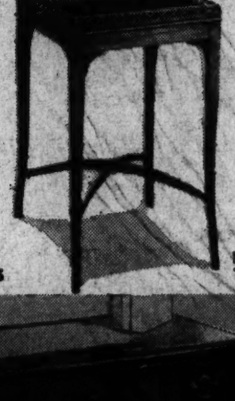
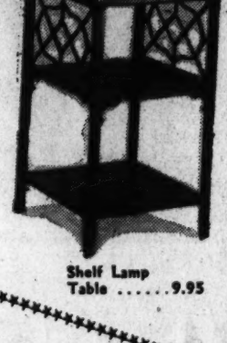


Lamp Table 9.95



Shelf Lamp Table 9.95

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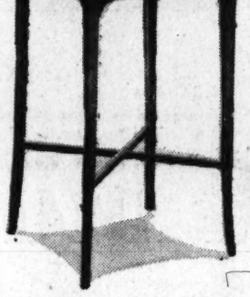
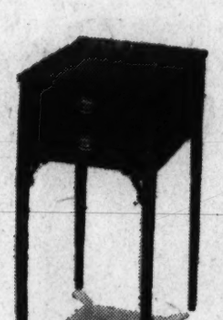
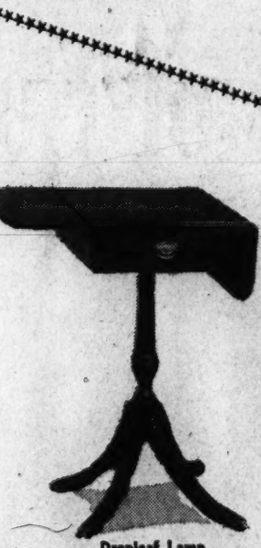


Gallery Top Lamp Table..9.95

Tier Table 9.95



2-Drawer Commode ...9.95



Dropleaf Lamp Table 9.95

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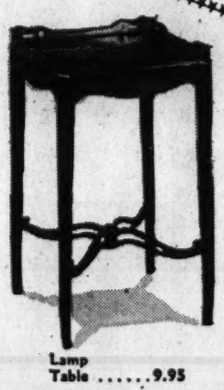
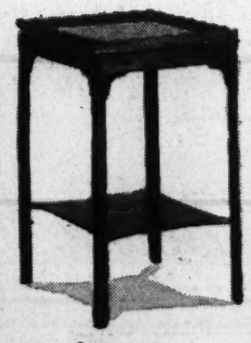


Lamp Table 9.95

Tilt-Top Table 9.95

Lamp Table 9.95



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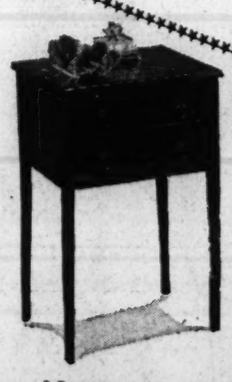

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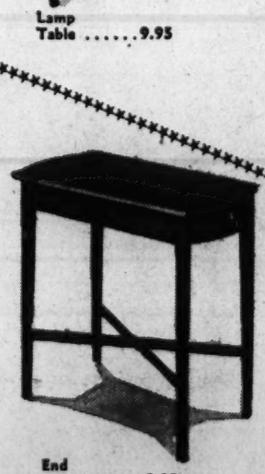

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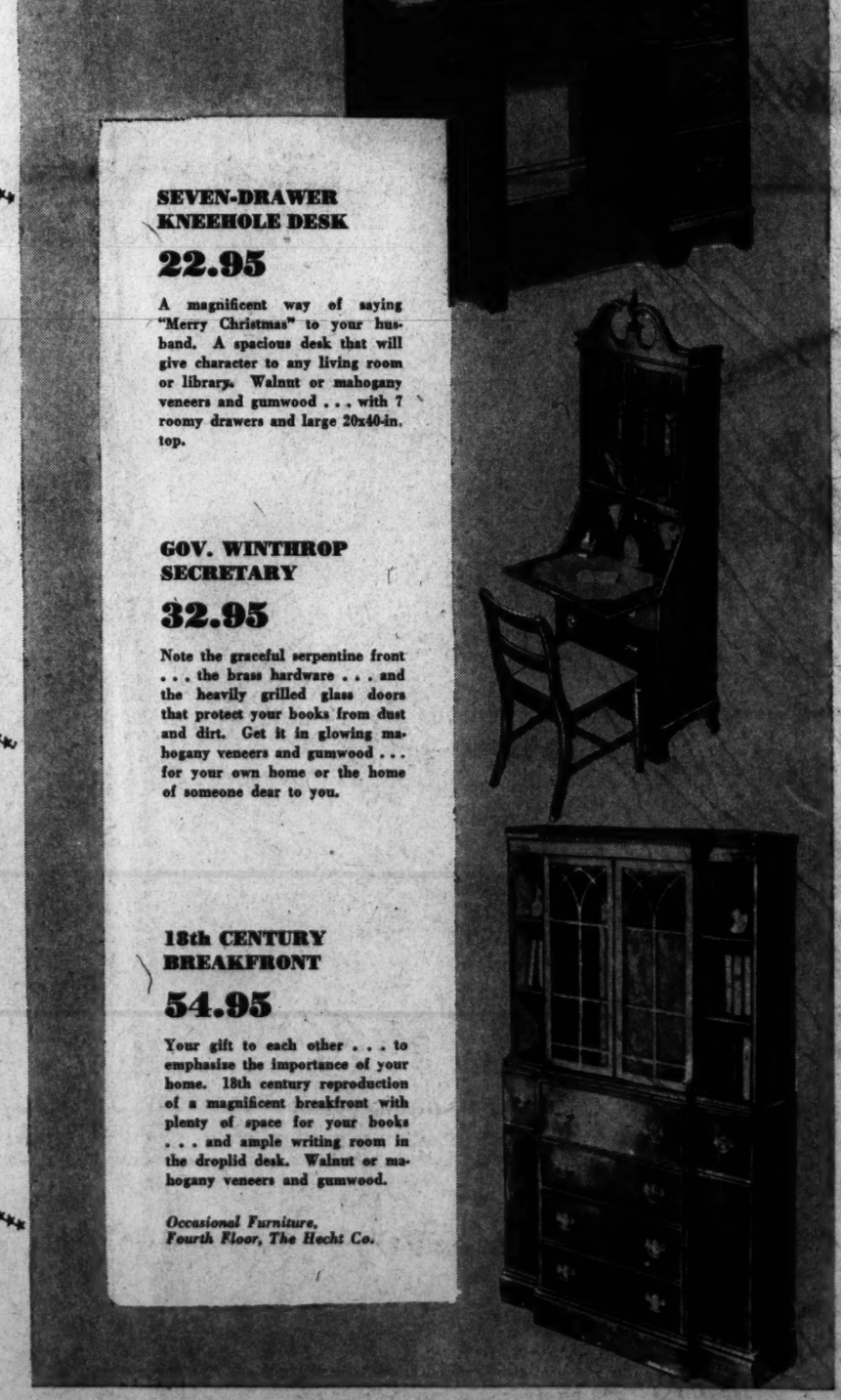

SEVEN-DRAWER KNEEHOLE DESK

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A magnificent way of saying "Merry Christmas" to your husband. A spacious desk that will give character to any living room or library. Walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . with 7 roomy drawers and large 20x40-in. top.

GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY

32.95

Note the graceful serpentine front . . . the brass hardware . . . and the heavily grilled glass doors that protect your books from dust and dirt. Get it in glowing mahogany veneers and gumwood . . . for your own home or the home of someone dear to you.

18th CENTURY BREAKFRONT

54.95

Your gift to each other . . . to emphasize the importance of your home. 18th century reproduction of a magnificent breakfront with plenty of space for your books . . . and ample writing room in the droplid desk. Walnut or mahogany veneers and gumwood.

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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The Washington Post
Sunday, November 29, 1942

Scuttling of French Fleet Darkens Axis War Picture on All Fronts

Germany Gives France Another Sample of Her "Collaboration"

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The main body of the French Fleet, once the fourth-largest in the world, is gone. In its poignant, self-inflicted death, the chief mourners must be, not the Allies, but those two figures of frustration, Hitler and Mussolini.

Wherever Hitler and Mussolini looked last week, the Axis picture was the same: gloomy. Axis troops were on the defensive on all fronts, in Russia, in Tunisia, in Libya, on Guadalcanal, and on New Guinea. Hitler was even fearful for his army of occupation in France; it was because these Nazi troops were "endangered," and because the French Fleet planned to escape, said the German communique, that Der Fuehrer and Il Duce ordered the attack on Toulon.

From a negative standpoint at least, the suicide of the 60 or so French men-o'-war at Toulon was an Allied triumph. The great worry for two years or more had been that the Axis would get the ships, crews and all, thus drastically altering the world's naval line-up. That worry, thanks to the courage of French sailors, has now given way to a deep sense of relief.

Had the French vessels escaped and joined the Anglo-American naval force at Gibraltar, it would have been far more cheering—naturally. From one strange quarter—Admiral Jean Darlan, in Algiers—came criticism of the French commanders for not trying to escape. But Navy spokesmen here in Washington were more generous. They pointed out that escape would have been extremely difficult, because Italian warships and German submarines had been on patrol outside the narrow exit of Toulon harbor for some time, and Axis bombers had been hovering overhead. Thus, they said, an attempted breakthrough to the Allied side probably would have been a failure.

But it was Germany and Italy which were in need of the French warships, not the Allied nations that are now strangling them with sea power.

Altogether there were three heartening aspects of the tragedy at Toulon, as follows:

1. The scuttling removed a 300-million-dollar fleet from beyond the grasp of Hitler and Mussolini.

2. Allied naval forces need no longer be posted in that area of the Mediterranean to guard against the French ships. They can concentrate on Mussolini's cowering fleet, a much tastier job.

3. By their defiant action at Toulon, the French sailors demonstrated to the world—Germany and Italy included—how bitter is the anti-Axis feeling in France.

One consequence of this, along with Hitler's action in violating a promise to spare Toulon and the warships there, may be that the remnants of the French Fleet—those vessels at Alexandria, Dakar and in the French West Indies—will once again become fighting ships under the banner of the United Nations.

And why shouldn't they? The armistice signed at Compiegne in June, 1940, is now a dead thing. Hitler has taken over the whole of France, putting her in the same category as Norway, Belgium, Holland, Greece, Yugoslavia and other conquered countries. The fiction of "collaboration" is gone, shattered by the gunfire of French sailors as they fought off Germans trying to board their ships at Toulon.

Resurgent France

"Through this tragedy, added to so many tragedies," said Gen. Charles de Gaulle in London, "France stands firm and united—yes, united—in her determination to wipe out in victory all the atrocious consequences of disaster and betrayal.

"On to victory! There is no other road—there never was."

The remnant of the French fleet is no inconsiderable naval force. At Dakar, the French West African port which came over to the Allies last week, are one battleship—the damaged Richelieu—three cruisers, three destroyers, 17 submarines and a submarine tender. At Alexandria, Egypt, are one battleship—the Lorraine—four cruisers, and at least one submarine. In the French West Indies, at Martinique and Guadeloupe, are three warships: the aircraft carrier Bearn, the light cruiser Emile Bertin, and the training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc.

The Bearn, incidentally, was France's only aircraft carrier. Two others were under construction at St. Nazaire, but they were reported to have been destroyed by French dynamite charges when the Germans took over the port in 1940.

The Bearn was on her way from Halifax to France, carrying a cargo of 100 American-made planes, when France capitulated. On radio orders from home, she changed her course for Fort-de-France, Martinique, and there she has been ever since.

The Bearn, laid down in 1914 and launched in 1920 as a battleship, was converted into a carrier in 1927. She is not to be compared with some of our own first-class carriers, but in view of the pressing need for any vessel that can carry planes into action, she probably would be a welcome addition to the Allied fleets. She carries 40 planes, is well armed and armored, and has a speed of 21 knots.

French and British

The light cruiser Emile Bertin is one of the fastest warships afloat, capable of making 37 knots. Her speed, indeed, may have been the reason she was chosen for the task that took her to Martinique. That task was to dash across the Atlantic with a cargo of gold just before the Germans took over France. The gold, estimated to be worth more than 250 millions of dollars, belonged to the Bank of France, and is now cached in old Fort de Saix at Martinique.

The training cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, a vessel well gunned but possessing a thin skin of armor, crossed the Atlantic as an escort of the Bearn. She is now at Guadeloupe.

A Washington Post reporter, who visited Martinique in October, 1940, found the officers of the Bearn and the Emile Bertin in a bitter mood. Their bitterness was directed at the British, who a few months before had attacked French naval units at Oran and Dakar. But much has happened since then, so much that it would be surprising if those men of the Bearn and Emile Bertin were not rarin' to carry their tricolor into action alongside the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack.

They Meet Again

This would most likely be true of the French tars on the Emile Bertin, for they fought the Germans at Narvik in the Battle of Norway in the spring of 1940.

The invasion of Norway, it will be recalled, was preceded by one of those world-shaking meetings between Hitler and Mussolini. On this occasion, if memory serves, the two dictators met at the Brenner Pass, during a snowstorm. The world guessed furiously over what they were plotting—and guessed wrong. The actual result of their meeting was a violent campaign that was to end the period of "phony war," and make Hitler master of the Continent of Europe.

Now let's see what the fates can do to two terribly important men when they get tired of them.

Hitler and Mussolini got together again recently, not to plot some mighty conquest, but to make a frantic defensive move, a move inspired by fear. The German communique made no bones about this in describing the attack on Toulon. It said that conditions had become such in France as to endanger the German troops of occupation, and it added:

"The Fuehrer and the Duce last night gave the order to occupy the Port of Toulon to prevent the French fleet from putting to sea as planned and to demobilize unsure contingents of the French army."

Whether this was the real reason, or the usual Axis pretext, was relatively unimportant. The startling thing—startling, at least, against the background of Hitler's and Mussolini's more triumphant days—was their nervousness and their awkwardness. Looked at as a military maneuver, the Toulon thing was a mess.

That the Germans really hoped to grab at least some of the French ships was disclosed by the Vichy radio, which said:

"On some ships preparations for the scuttling were not quite ready so the sailors opened fire on the Germans to keep them off until the explosions wrecked the ships."

Vichy Is Defiant

There was considerable suspicion of that Vichy broadcast, and Elmer Davis' Office of War Information in New York warned against giving too much credence to it. The OWI pointed out that all sources of information in Vichy were German controlled.

Maybe that warning was justified. For once, though, it looked as if the French radio announcers had written their own script. Listen to these passages in the Vichy broadcast:

"All captains stood on the bridge until their ships sank. Most of them lost their lives.

"The town echoed to the rattle of German lorries carrying French prisoners who maintained a calm and dignified front while their captors stood over them with fixed bayonets."

That doesn't sound much like a collaborationist job, surely. What it does sound like is the broadcast of a Frenchman who was determined, even if it cost him his head, to tell the world a great and factual story; a story which found French sailors destroying the ships they loved so that, in de Gaulle's words, France "might at least be spared the shame of seeing her ships become the ships of the enemy."

What really aroused Washington's suspicions, however, was Vichy's description of what happened after the Germans entered Toulon.

"By orders of Admiral de La Borde," the Vichy broadcast said, "vessels of the French squadron at Toulon scuttled themselves.

"At 10 a. m. there was not one vessel afloat."

The German communique said only that "part" of the French fleet had been scuttled.

There was a disposition here to believe that Vichy was trying to deceive the Allies, to give them an unjustified sense of security about the French fleet. Not all military and naval men joined in this suspicious attitude, however.

One-Two-Three Drive

One military man pointed out that Allied reconnaissance planes can easily fly over Toulon, taking off either from England or from North Africa. Since it will be an easy matter for these scouts to determine how many French ships have been scuttled, he saw no point in Vichy trying to lie about the matter.

The destruction of the French fleet was a blow piled on to what military men were calling a one-two-three assault on the Axis.

No. 1 was Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's shattering attack on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps in Egypt and the pursuit into Libya.

No. 2 was the American-British campaign in French North Africa.

No. 3 was the Russian counter-offensive against the German forces in and around Stalingrad. This undoubtedly was tied in with the other two. Stalin had known for months that the Yanks were going to land in French North Africa; Prime Minister Winston Churchill had told all about it when he visited Moscow in July.

The Russian counter-offensive got under way at a time when winter was coming on fast, a time when some German divisions probably were being sent to the rear for rest and reorganization, and a time when a good part of the Luftwaffe was being rushed to the Mediterranean to meet the new Allied threat there.

Russians Kill Many

The Russians struck at the German flanks around Stalingrad, bent them back, and cut the two railroads by which the Nazi forces in the arsenal city were being supplied. By yesterday the Red Army claimed a toll of 116,000 German dead and captured.

This was the first time in the Battle of Russia that any considerable number of Germans had been captured, one reason being that the Germans usually have been moving ahead. There was one notable exception—the retreat from Moscow. This, however, was a well-organied retreat, not a rout, and the Russians themselves never claimed to have captured any large body of prisoners.

Concerning this new Russian offensive, military observers would only say: "So far, so good." As they saw it, the Germans had to launch a major counter-attack or else withdraw from the whole Stalingrad region. If they did neither—if, because of some perversity on the part of Hitler, they merely tried to hold their ground—it looked as if they were in for a whale of a defeat.

Until yesterday at least the Germans were still holding on in Stalingrad itself, and Hitler had not yet been forced to eat the words he uttered on September 30:

"You may be of the firm conviction that no human being will ever push us away from that spot."

Moscow reported yesterday that the German defense in the Stalingrad area was stiffening and that the Red army's progress had been slowed down somewhat. Earlier it had been reported that the only line of retreat for the Germans in Stalingrad was a corridor leading toward the Don about 20 miles wide. Yesterday, however, the dispatches said this corridor is 40 miles wide, which is the distance between Washington and Baltimore.

On the two African fronts the situation appeared to be about as follows:

Blitz Phase Over

A British-American-French force, having taken over all of Tunisia except a coastal strip in the north, was seeking to drive a wedge to the Mediterranean, thus separating the two Axis-held port cities of Bizerte and Tunis. With this accomplished, the Allied army could then dispose of the German-Italian forces in each place separately.

The delay in taking Biserte and Tunis was the cause of some surprise among nonmilitary people.

The professionals, however, thought the reasons were obvious. The blitz phase, they explained, ended with the original landings. Thereafter it became a campaign, just as the German conquest of Norway became a campaign following the first lightning stroke.

The Germans and Italians in Tunisia occupy an area that extends about 25 miles from the coast. This area is surrounded by ridges eand other terrain favorable to the defenders. Here were massed 10,000 or 15,000 Axis troops, a good part of which were moved to Tunisia by transport plane. Italian destroyers brought in some others, as well as artillery.

Before starting the assault on these Axis forces, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson had to move up supplies—shells, oil and gasoline, food, and so on. Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle had to organize his air forces and his air fields. Apparently those preliminary moves have now been completed, for it appears that the grand assault on Bizerte and Tunis City is underway.

In Libya, Field Marshal Rommel's battered Afrika Korps was expected to make a last stand at El Aghella. This is a narrow defile, some 20 miles in width, flanked on the north by the Mediterranean and on the south by salt bogs.

The prospects were dark both for Rommel's badgered forces and those farther west in Tunisia. By mid-December, many observers believed, the whole African Continent would be in the possession of the Allies.

Looking over to the Pacific, the situation on Guadalcanal appeared to be favorable for the Yanks. Secretary of the Navy Knox said that it was "very unlikely" that the Japanese would be able to get reinforcements to the island.

"It is possible, but not probable," he said, "because rigid United States patrols are working day and night."

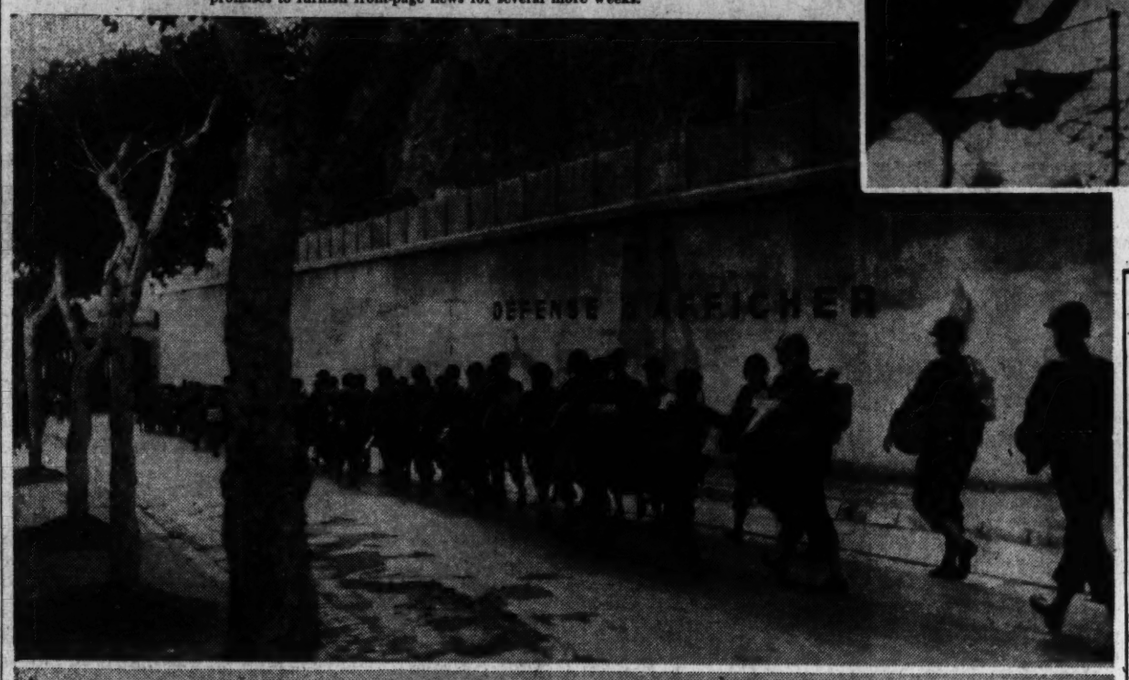
Does this mean, then, that the American forces will now make a drive to annihilate all the Japanese remaining on the island? The answer probably is, No; at least, not right away. Guadalcanal is 100 miles long and 40 miles wide. It is an island slashed by mountains and covered with dense jungle. For the Americans to engage in Indian-type warfare with the Japs in such country would be to sacrifice much of the advantage they now hold. Their chief advantage is that the American Pacific Fleet now appears to control the waters around the Solomons; thus the Jap force on the island is cut off from aid. The sensible thing to do, in the view of military men, would be to let the Japanese go hungry and otherwise waste away, just as the American and Filipino troops did on Bataan.

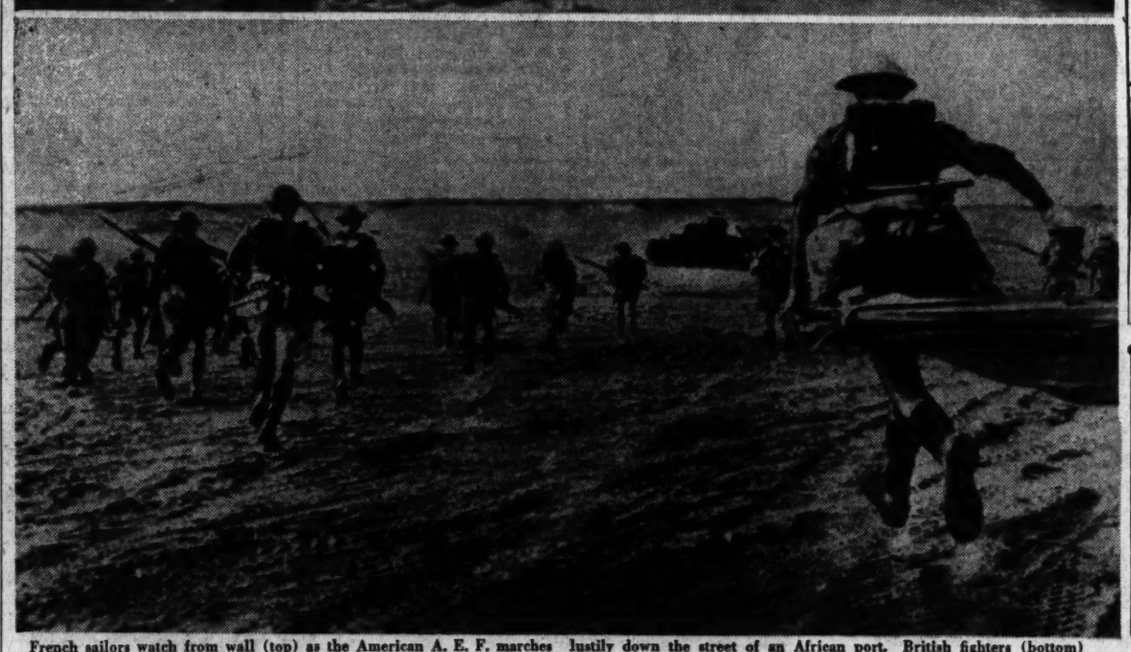
Scuttling of the French fleet at Toulon was the second great event of its kind in history. The Germans took this means of preventing their ships falling into allen hands at the end of World War I.

On June 21, 1919, the most important units of what had been the German High Seas Fleet, interned in the waters of Scrapa Flow, were scuttled and abandoned by their crews. The Germans were evidently intent on avoiding the humiliation of seeing their best ships under the flag of a foreign navy.

The ships which had surrendered in November, 1918, and were interned in Scrapa Flow, had been permitted to retain their officers and crews. The scuttling was accomplished by the simultaneous opening of underwater valves. Forty-three ships were scuttled, including 10 battleships, 2 battle cruisers, 8 light cruisers and a number of destroyers.

American eyes searched Mediterranean maps constantly last week as the Yanks rushed Tunis, the French fleet was scuttled at Toulon, and the British army raced westward toward El Agheila. With Hitler making desperate efforts to concentrate a fighting force somewhere in the area, the war theater mapped above promises to furnish front-page news for several more weeks.





French sailors watch from wall (top) as the American A. E. F. marches lustily down the street of an African port. British fighters (bottom) hurry across the desert in chase of the fleeing Germans.

Symbolic of the once proud French fleet, the picture above shows a portion of the seapower scuttled Friday when Germany attempted to snatch from France's soldiers the ships based and long inactive at Toulon.

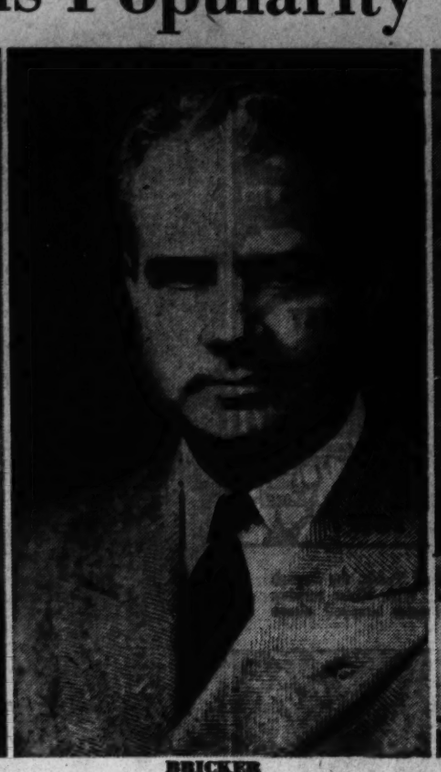
Russian map above shows the areas of Red army activity. Fighting with true Russian realism, veteran troops continued to pile up heavy casualties, especially along the Don River front.

THE GALLUP POLL

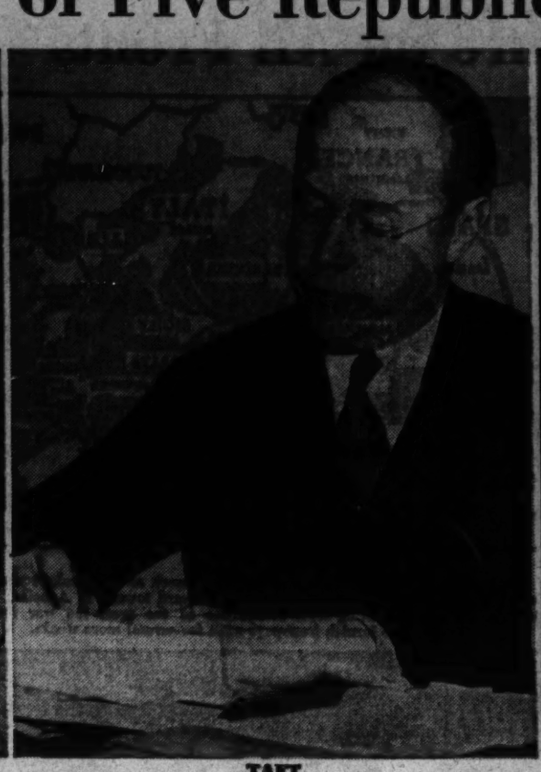
Post-Election Survey Weighs Popularity of Five Republican Leaders

DEWEY

STASSEN



BRICKER



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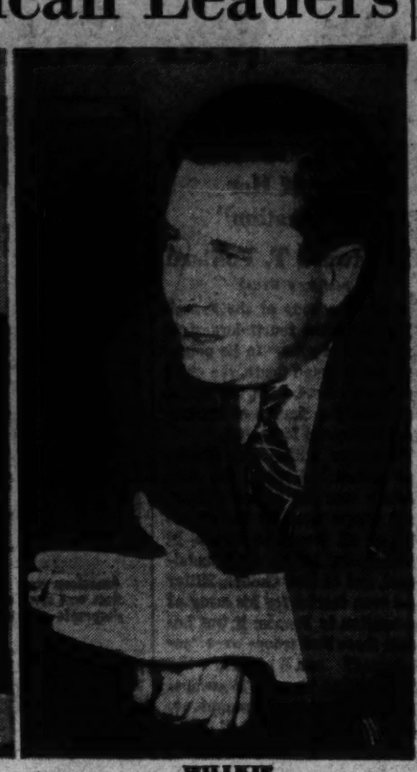

WILLKIE

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 28.—The recent elections have had an important effect upon the political fortunes of the five men whom political observers cite most frequently as leading candidates for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1944.

DR. GALLUP

These men are Wendell Willkie, Governor-elect Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Senator Robert E. Taft of Ohio.

The present study is an attempt to report the present position with the voting public which the five men occupy.

As frequently pointed out in these reports, all polls are subject to an average error of approximately 4 per cent. In 115 municipal, State, and national elections on candidates and issues, the average error in Institute polls has been between 3 and 4 per cent. In two elections of November 3 in which final predictions were made the error ranged from 4.5 per cent in the congressional elections to less than one-half of 1 per cent in the New York State election.

The following information was obtained in respect to each candidate: How many people are familiar with him? How many have an opinion about him as possible Republican presidential candidate for 1944? Of those with opinions, how many look upon the candidate favorably? How many look upon him unfavorably as presidential timber?

Since all persons, both those who voted Republican in the 1940 election and those who voted Democratic, were asked about all five candidates, it is possible to obtain an index of popularity based upon the rank and file voters.

While the five men were selected by the Institute because they were singled out most often as presidential possibilities by political observers, it is probable that between now and 1944 nomination time, one or more other figures may rise to compete with those now under consideration.

In future studies, the Institute will include all other possibilities, both from political and nonpolitical fields.

Everybody Knows Willkie

Of the five candidates, Willkie is the best known. Only 2 per cent of those interviewed across the Nation are not familiar with him. An added 11 per cent, however, said they had no opinion about him. Forty-nine per cent looked upon him favorably, 38 per cent unfavorably. Among those who voted Democratic in 1940, his favorable vote is 45 per cent, his unfavorable 41. Among those who voted for him in the last election, 55 per cent look upon him with favor, 37 per cent unfavorably. He is best liked at this time in New England, Middle Atlantic, South, and the Far West. Only in the East Central orea does his unfavorable vote exceed his favorable vote, 40 favorable, 45 unfavorable, but his favorable vote in the West Central section of 44 per cent is only 1 above his unfavorable vote.

Dewey Highly Favored

Dewey has the highest favorable percentage vote of the five possible candidates considered—53 per cent, compared to 21 per cent unfavorable. In spite of his recent election to the Governorship of New York State in a campaign which attracted Nation-wide attention, he still is not known by 15 per cent, while 11 per cent questioned said they had no opinion. Dewey runs stronger than Willkie among those who voted Republican in the 1940 presidential election. His favorable vote is 66 per cent, his unfavorable 16 per cent. Dewey likewise is regarded with favor by 46 per cent of those who voted for Roosevelt in 1940, compared to a 26 per cent unfavorable vote. As might be expected, Dewey is much better known among Republican voters, only 10 per cent of them declaring themselves unfamiliar with him, as against 16 per cent among the Democratic voters. Dewey runs a relatively heavy favorable vote in all sections of the country, although he suffers from not being well known in the South.

Stassen Not Widely Known

Governor Stassen's principal problem is one of becoming more well known to the rank and file of voters throughout the country. While 15 per cent looked upon him favorably, as against 11 per cent unfavorably, 60 per cent of those questioned said they were not familiar with him, and 14 per cent would express no opinion. He is well liked among Republican voters who known him, getting a 24 to 12 favorable vote, but even among Republican voters, more than 50 per cent declared themselves unfamiliar with him. As might be expected, he is best known and looked upon with most favor in the West Central section of the country. But there is no section of the country in which his supporters do not have to do a lot of spade work in getting his name on the tongues of voters.

Bricker's Circle Limited

Governor Bricker's problem is much similar to that of Governor Stassen. Not enough people are yet familiar with him. Although he carired Ohio in the recent elections by a large majority, 63 per cent of those questioned throughout the Nation said they were unfamiliar with him. Twelve per cent looked upon him with favor, 11 per cent unfavorably; and 14 per cent said they had no opinion. Bricker runs as heavily popular with Republicans who know him as he runs with unpopular Democrats. Among Republicans his favorable vote is 19 per cent to 9 per cent. Again, however, as in Stassen's case, well over half of the Republicans said they are unfamiliar with him, while nearly two-thirds of the Democrats did not know him. Bricker runs strong in only one section, the East Central, where his own State is located. In all other sections he is not well-enough known.

Taft Weakest in South

Senator Taft, who was a strong contender for the nomination at the 1940 Republican National Convention received a favorable vote of all those questioned of 26 per cent, compared to a 29 per cent unfavorable vote. Thirty-one per cent declared themselves unfamiliar with him, and 14 per cent said they had no opinion about him. It should be noted, however, that he runs a sizable majority of favorable votes among Republican voters of 1940. His vote among this group is 37 per cent favorable to 29 per cent unfavorable. Among Democratic voters of 1940 he received a 20 per cent favorable vote and a 33 per cent unfavorable. He is regarded most favorably in New England, Middle Atlantic, and West Central States, and is weakest all around in the South.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert DeVore

Post Staff Writer

THE REPUBLICAN minority in the House has a "program."

The party that for ten years has sat on the sidelines—fussing, fuming, sometimes assenting, but almost always impotent while a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress wrote a new book of rules for a new and changing America—has a series of legislative aims which it believes it can achieve in the new Congress.

What, in detail, that "program" is—how the rule book may be revised—the leaders won't say. Their strategy, they say, does not call for them to be specific—not now, at least.

There will be occasions, after the new Congress assembles, when Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, will function as House minority leader in name only, when Republicans and like-minded Democrats who have swallowed hard their conservatism for many of the years of minority suffering, will send legislation to the other side of the Capitol with an imprint the numerically more powerful Democratic majority in the Senate will have difficulty in removing.

This was made pretty apparent by the election returns. Not everyone, however, expected that the Republicans would have a "program" in the sense that it was to go beyond an informal amalgamation with dissident Democrats chiefly concerned with the performance of surgical operations on President Roosevelt's new budget to remove as many as possible of what Mr. Martin calls "political strap-hangers."

But for the minority leader to have a program that calls for positive accomplishment rather than the negative stuff of which loyal opposition is composed, not very many people expected that, not as recently, say, as the morning of November 2.

AS A FORETASTE of things to come in the House, last week's speech of Edward Eugene Cox (Democrat) of Georgia was as significant as it was expected: "There will be no coalition against the Speaker of this House or any other person . . . There will, however, be coalescence."

Perhaps there was greater significance in a speech made in the Senate last week. Certainly, it reached into the past and looked into the future, and gave cause to wonder if mistakes made by a great, but deteriorating Democratic President in the month of November, 24 years ago might possibly be made by another Democratic President in the peace preparations of another World War.

The speaker was Senator Alexander Wiley (Republican) of Wisconsin. His plea was for Administration recognition, before it is too late, of what he believed to be the need for establishment of some formal mechanism by which the Senate might be kept in intimate touch with the shifting pattern of the World War II peace treaty which the Constitution says the Senate must ratify.

He observed that the Constitution empowers the Executive to make treaties "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." Advice, he held, is a commodity which may only be delivered while the document on which it is to be given is in the process of negotiation, not afterward.

Secretary of State Hull, he informed the Senate, had made it clear to him that "advice" meant, in Wiley's words, "simply maintaining the supremacy of the Executive . . . following the old road that has led time and again to disaster."

"When the war is over, are we to have a repetition of what transpired after the last war?" he asked.

"Victory may be lost by a disastrous peace, if we do not build a better working arrangement now, while we are at war. The word 'advice' in the Constitution must not be overlooked by the Executive after victory. If that shall happen, tragedy on such a tremendous scale as no man can foresee may once more befall America and all the world.

"In America, the functions of the Senate—constitutional functions—must be reclaimed in practice in order that the peoples of the earth and we ourselves may be the beneficiaries of a job well done. I mean that the Senate must have its part in producing the treaty, not merely in accepting it."

JUST HOW FAR the Executive ought to go in establishing liaison with the Senate in the exercise of his treaty-making powers is a matter better suited for argument by constitutional lawyers. About what happened to President Wilson, and to the world, partly as a consequence of his ignoring of the Senate in 1918, there can be little room for argument.

On November 18, 1918, President Wilson announced that he would go to the peace conference in person. That, it is now generally believed, was a major mistake of his career. But there was another mistake, grave, if not major. In naming a delegation of four who were to accompany him to Paris he at once overlooked the Senate and further irritated the party he had antagonized by his appeal for election of a Democratic Congress—the same party that was to control the body that rejected his League of Nations.

No member of the Senate went with Mr. Wilson to Paris, and the only Republican member of the delegation, Henry White, was, in the language of Mark Sullivan, "a venerable gentleman who had spent his life in diplomatic posts abroad . . . and if White had been a Republican at the beginning of his career, hardly anybody remembered it."

There is to be more about treaty-making in the Senate, possibly this week, when it takes up a House-passed bill to turn over property and make other valuable assignments to Panama estimated to be worth about 50 million dollars.

Senators Johnson of California and Nye of North Dakota, both Republicans, are to file a minority report of the Foreign Relations Committee Monday contending that the terms of transfer set forth in the bill, which may be approved by a simple majority, ought to be embodied in a treaty, which could be made effective only by a two-thirds Senate vote.

There are signs that the Senate is becoming restive on the subject of treaties.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Shortly after gaunt, gray "Berny" Baruch wrote his rubber report recommending gasoline rationing throughout the entire United States, he told Walter Teagle, chairman of the Standard Oil of New Jersey:

DREW PEARSON

"Walter, if you don't come through on this synthetic rubber, you might just as well go jump in the river."

What Baruch referred to was that he had recommended the freezing of the Jesse Jones program for synthetic rubber, by which the preponderance of all synthetic rubber contracts were awarded to the Standard of New Jersey group with its associated companies.

This was the group which had cooperated with Germany's I. G. Farben and was charged by the Justice Department with holding rubber patents away from the American public.

Baruch explained in his report, and has since elaborated to friends, that he had to freeze the Jones program because there was no time to make changes, even though many experts contended that the alcohol process was the quickest and best way of making synthetic rubber.

However, what most people do not know is that the big rubber plants given to the Standard Oil group were only in the blueprint stage when the Baruch report was written. Only one or two of them even had their foundations started. Furthermore, they require a tremendous amount of iron, steel and other strategic materials.

Finally, there is grave doubt whether the plants can be finished on time. They are due to be completed July, 1943, seven months hence. But many experts believe they will not be finished and actually in operation until January, 1944. That is why Baruch warned Walter Teagle that if his plants weren't finished on time he might as well jump in the river.

Some people now are speculating that this may have been why Teagle and two vice presidents of Standard, Edward J. Sadler and D. L. Harper, resigned this week.

Anyway, with the Midwest now boiling mad over gas rationing, people are going to be a lot madder if synthetic rubber doesn't come into production on time.

Note—First synthetic rubber plant will start operating in about two weeks, but this is an alcohol plant, not the slower, more expensive petroleum process, which the Baruch Committee believed would produce the best rubber in the end.

Why We Have No Beef

If the authorities really wanted to get more beef and milk for the Nation it would not require too much sleight-of-hand. One fairly easy step would be to restrict the slaughter of veal.

What happens today among Eastern farmers is that calves six to eight weeks old, weighing 200 pounds, are sent to market where they bring a price of around 16 cents a pound or $32 per calf.

In contrast, if a farmer feeds the calf for a whole year and sends it, weighing 350 pounds, to certain Eastern markets, he gets only 10 cents a pound for beef, or $35. In other words, to pay for one whole year of feeding the calf he gets only $3 more than if he killed it after six to eight weeks.

Since there is no limitation on the slaughter of veal, while there is on the slaughter of beef, the Eastern farmer finds it advantageous to sell the calves rather than fatten them for beef. In the West, where rail transportation is longer and more difficult, it may be different. But Eastern farmers in the dairy regions are selling their calves wholesale. And the more calves they sell the less chance there is of remedying the beef shortage.

The price and profit situation also governs the supply of milk. Today Eastern dairy farmers are paying about 50 per cent more for bran, 45 per cent more for soy bean meal, and 40 per cent more for dairy feeds. Yet milk has gone up in price only 10 to 15 per cent.

What happened was that Leon Henderson slapped a price ceiling on milk first, and then put the ceiling on dairy feed after they had shot up.

So the farmer has little incentive to produce milk and butter.

Pay-as-You-Go Taxes

It never leaked beyond the Senate Finance Committee, but Treasury experts had a talk with Beardsley Ruml, author of the "Pay-As-You-Go" Income Tax Plan and offered to adopt it if it applied only to lower and medium bracket incomes.

RUML

However, the Treasury was adamant against applying the Ruml plan to high bracket incomes.

The Ruml plan, devised by the chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, is to forgive this year's taxes and in 1943 begin all over again to collect 1943 taxes that same year. Ruml points out that in March, 1943, the American taxpayer will begin paying his taxes for 1942, just one year behind. So he proposes to forget about 1942 taxes. Then begin fresh in 1943 and from that year on require all taxes to be paid the same year, not one year later. In other words, 1943 taxes would be paid each month, or quarter during 1943.

Mr. Ruml once was dean of social science at Chicago University and now, in addition to heading the Federal Reserve Bank, is treasurer of Macy's department store.

When United States Treasury experts proposed that his plan be accepted except for the high bracket incomes, Ruml replied: "Where's that going to leave all my high-salaried executives at Macy's?"

Capital Chaff

How ardently people already are thinking about peace after the war is indicated by Representative Randolph's resolution asking Roosevelt to call an international constitutional convention to create a "New International Order" . . . Real author of Randolph's legislation is West Virginia coal tycoon, R. M. Davis of Morgantown, who digs 75,000 tons a month from one mine alone, distributes pamphlets on preserving peace in his spare time . . . Manpower shortage is reflected in the White House lawn, which now has an unkempt appearance, with patches of brown grass, strewn leaves, and broken branches . . . Rockefeller Office sent out an issue of En Guardia (On Guard) to Latin America, in which the trousers of female airplane mechanics were described as "pantalones femininos." Unfortunately in Spanish this means women's panties.

Merry-Go-Round

Man to watch in the new Congress: Jimmy Morrison of Louisiana, nephew of Richmond Pearson Hobson, who volunteered to sink the Merrimac to bottle up the Spanish fleet in Santiago Harbor during the Spanish-American War . . . Morrison is a hard-hitting young lawyer who made a reputation tackling the big boys in Louisiana . . . Spanish fascists, busy propagandizing against the United States and Britain, say that Britain intends to stay in Morocco permanently, will keep it to replace India which she must surrender. This, they contend, is why the British wanted General De Gaulle to run North Africa, instead of anti-British Admiral Darlan . . . Gen. Giraud, the man who escaped twice from German prison camps, told United States commanders in North Africa that though he didn't like Admiral Darlan he didn't mind serving under him. "My objective is to defeat the Nazis," said General Giraud.

New Democratic Chairman?

Finding a new chairman for the Democratic National Committee is getting to be like finding a needle in a haystack.

First choice to fill Ed Flynn's soon to be vacant place is Leo Crowley, alien property custodian. But his reaction is: "One receivership is enough."

Friends of second choice House Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts say: "Now that they've killed the donkey they want John to bury it."

Others mentioned are Senator Maloney of Connecticut, Brian McMahon of the same State, former Assistant Attorney General, and Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman of Denver.

In the end, Roosevelt will probably turn to his faithful, uncomplaining friend, Postmaster General Frank Walker, who never refuses anything the President asks of him.

Out-Talking Roosevelt

It was President Roosevelt himself, who gave Andrew Jackson Higgins his contract to build 1200 wooden-plastic airplanes. The Army-Navy had little to do with it. When the President inspected Higgins' landing-boat plant in New Orleans, he invited the veteran boat-builder to visit him in Washington.

HIGGINS

Later Higgins called on the President. Most callers find that the President does most of the talking, and in this case, FDR started the conversation by saying:

"I want to talk to you."

"That won't do any good," shot back Higgins. "I want to talk to you."

And he did—to the tune of a 1200-plane contract. White House aides say he is one of the few men who has outtalked the President.

Dive Bombing U. S. Tanker

The story can now be told of how two German bombing planes landed on the deck of an American tanker in the Mediterranean—and the tanker lived to tell the tale.

It happened in a convoy to Malta, when British and American ships attempted to get reinforcements to the tiny island.

One of these ships, an American tanker, was attacked by German bombers, and the action, according to official accounts, was "hot."

Suddenly, a JU-88 bomber struck the water beside the ship, bounced, and by some freak came to rest on the bow of the vessel. But the tanker plowed on.

Half an hour later the first officer called the captain by the ship's telephone and reported frantically that a Stuka dive-bomber had landed on the rear deck of the ship.

The captain affected boredom. "That's nothing," he said, "I've had a bomber on the fo'c'sle deck for half an hour!"

Note: The ship reached Malta and delivered its precious cargo of aviation gasoline.

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War Labor Board Extends Activities

By Leo Wolman

The War Labor Board promises to become one of the busiest and most powerful of our war agencies. Even before the President's price stabilization order of October 3, the board took under its wings an increasing number of labor issues and did very little to reduce the volume of labor litigation or to encourage litigants to compose their own differences. Now that the President has extended the board's jurisdiction over all industry and virtually all employes and it has taken steps to set up regional offices and expand its central staff, it may be asked how the board proposes to exercise its almost unlimited powers. Does it propose to apply the policies as to wages, maintenance of membership, the content of union agreements, which it pursued in the first period of its existence, to the thousands of employers and millions of employes recently brought under its control? Or does it contemplate using its added authority with restraint by bringing to a halt the steadily rising curve of wages, asking the parties to labor disputes to settle questions among themselves, and attempting to limit rather than expand the sphere of its activities?

MR. WOLMAN

Habits Hard to Shed—

In a country which threatens to become progressively burdened with rules and regulations the powers which each additional agency should assume becomes a critical issue in the conduct of the war. As soon as a war agency grows it begins to compete with other departments of government for the services of a limited supply of skilled, technical personnel. The persons and businesses, which are required to submit to new control, are forced still further to divide their time and attention strained to the breaking point by the regulations and prohibitions they are already under. But in labor relations the spread of public control is not only a war problem. For the habits now formed and the ways of conducting labor relations now enforced are bound to persist. They cannot be shed the moment the war is over, or for many years thereafter.

When Will WLB Show Its Hand?

On several of the vital issues of labor relations this would appear to be the appropriate time for the War Labor Board to show its hand. The first and foremost of these issues is wages. It is clear, of course, that the goal of the President's executive order of October 3, and, hence, of the board's policy, is to stabilize wages, or better still to keep them from rising, substantially, above their level of September 15, 1942. This stabilization, the board has announced, it proposes to accomplish by applying the Little Steel formula. But to what groups of employes is this formula to apply? Will it be limited to the 15 millions working currently in manufacturing industries? Or will it extend literally to all employes, covering transportation, wholesale and retail trade, services and the like? It obviously makes a world of difference in the effects of a wage stabilization program which of these roads the board follows. If it intends to apply the formula universally, then our national income of 120 billions a year, which is estimated to be its current rate, will be greatly exceeded by the middle of 1943 and all efforts to stabilize the national income by controlling wages will have completely failed.

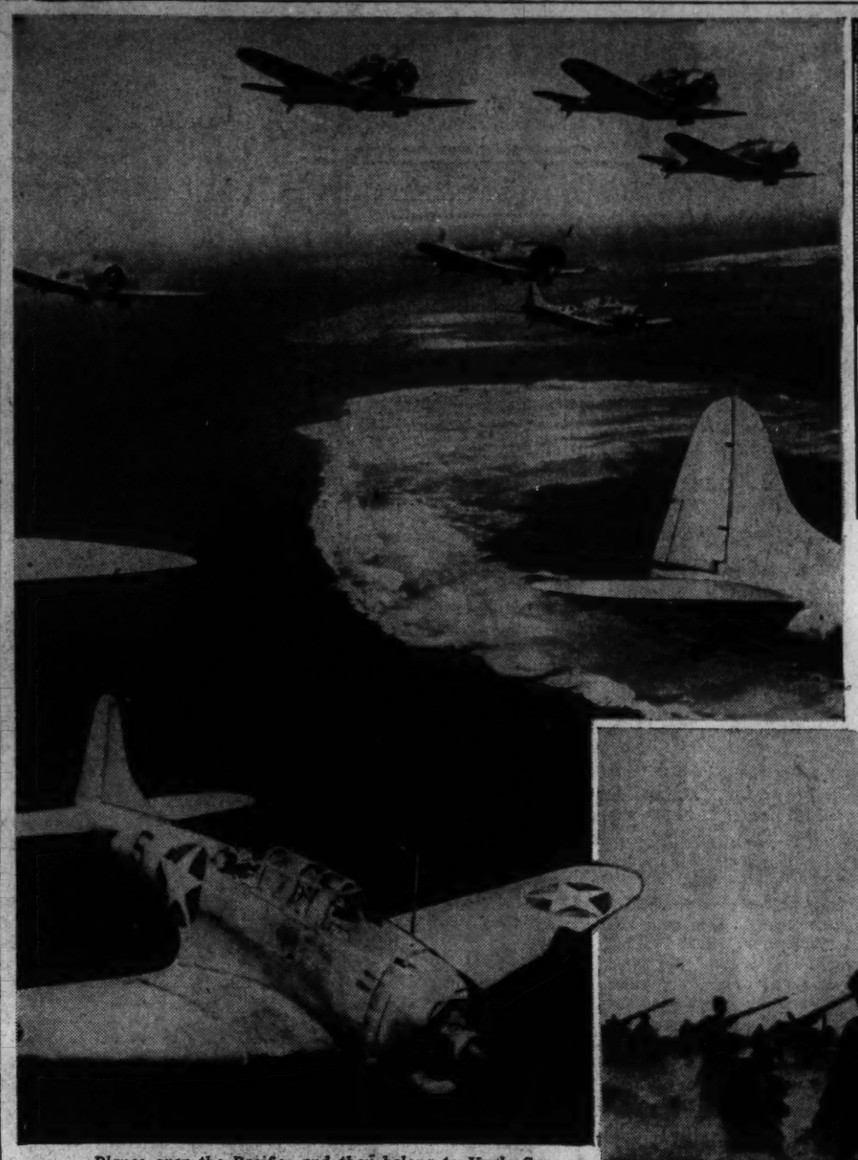
Keeps Intentions Dark

So far the board has given little indication of what its intentions in this matter are. But the alacrity with which the board asserted its jurisdiction in the Montgomery Ward and J. S. Bache & Co. cases and in the cases of a group of title companies suggests that it proposes to go very far indeed in extending the scope of its activities. In its opinion on the title company cases the board says: "We are aware that the administrative burden of the board is increased by its assumption of jurisdiction over such cases as these. . . . We are also aware that these cases involve white collar workers, but the compensation of that large group of workers is not excluded from the stabilization provisions of the act of Congress or of (the) executive order . . ." The board is, however, silent as to the policy of "stabilization" it will pursue in these cases, unless it means to imply by this language that it is assuming jurisdiction in order to keep the employers from granting excessive wage advances. But that is hardly likely.

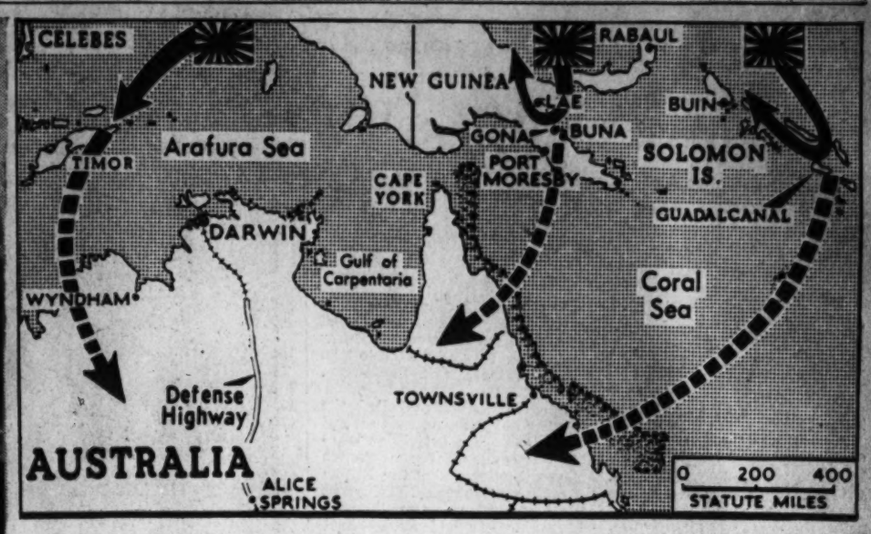
Unions Prefer Washington Chances

An equally important question raised by this broadening of the board's jurisdiction has to do with the habit the board has formed of settling any and all issues about which employers and unions cannot agree. Since unions have learned that the board is not averse to writing entire agreements or to putting all disputed points up to arbitration, it is not surprising that they should be reluctant to settle with employers and that they should prefer to take their chances in Washington. Not only does this practice weaken such responsibility as the parties to collective bargaining may normally be expected to assume, but it exposes employers to serious restrictions in the management of their business. A good example of that kind of action by the board is found in the decision of the S. A. Woods Machine Co., the ill-fated firm which was taken over by the Navy for defying the board's order to introduce a maintenance-of-membership clause in its union contract. In that decision the board ordered that "all disputes, differences and grievances" arising under the agreement, which the parties could not settle, should be submitted to arbitration. It ordered, also, that changes in standards of production, if challenged by the union, must, likewise, be submitted to arbitration. These are drastic limitations of the right to manage. Until recently such orders were limited to manufacturing industries and, there, mainly to plants producing war materials. Now they may well spread to all business.

The War Labor Board would appear to be under no mandate to revolutionize the practice of labor relations in this country, no more than it is instructed to take over the functions of our local governments. Its first responsibility is to assist in keeping the peace in industry. This it ought not to discharge by encouraging continuous and excessive demands, but by impressing upon employers and labor alike that it is their duty to settle their own disputes.



Planes over the Pacific—and they belong to Uncle Sam



Fighting in the Pacific continues throughout the area mapped out above. Unless the Japanese can launch a strong new offensive on Guadacanal before the end of the year, it is believed, that island will be wholly "American" by then. Below, the Japs are pictured in fighting formation. New development in United States technique during the week was employment of big bombers to sink Jap warships. Military men are divided on their estimates of the value of this strategy.

Army Bombers Sink Jap Warships

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

BIGGEST NEWS from the Pacific last week was that heavy Army bombers—employing a new technique—were beginning to sink enemy warships with swift efficiency.

The long-range Flying Fortresses, which heretofore have bombed at very high altitudes, were reported to be coming "downstairs" to attack fast naval vessels and were getting much better results.

The news was important because the expectations are that the war with Japan will reach a crisis during the coming month and American war power may be the decisive factor involved.

Military and naval men reason it this way:

The Japs must come back strong before the end of the year with a great new offensive against Guadalcanal or probably give up hope of ever reconquering it.

Assuming they come back—and the best guess is that they will—the attacking Nipponese battle fleet again will be more powerful than Admiral William F. Halsey's naval forces. Aerial superiority, plus the demonstrated high caliber of American men o' war and men o' warsmen, will have to make up the margin.

Therefore the news that General MacArthur's big bombers had sunk a Japanese cruiser and 4 or 5 destroyers attempting to land reinforcements at Buna in New Guinea had important bearing on future operations in the Southwest Pacific.

It was not the loss of the enemy warships that mattered so much as the way they were sunk, dispatches from Australia indicate. The Army bombers that did the job have changed their attack methods, it was said, and are hitting the target harder and more often.

Navy Has a View

The Flying Forts have played an important role in the war to date. They have figured in all of the big Pacific sea battles and scored successes in operations against land targets on all fronts.

Naval airmen, however, maintain that the big bombers are not effective against fast modern warships. Speedy, fast-turning ships can dodge bombs dropped from such heights, they declare.

Army fliers have challenged these statements in the past. They declared that the high-level bombers, operating beyond the normal antiaircraft and fighter plane range off the water, have accounted for many of the vessels sunk or damaged in the war to date.

The issue has been difficult to settle because all manner of airplanes — torpedo craft, dive-bombers, as well as submarines and surface vessels—often figure in the sinking of enemy ships. Rarely has it been possible to state conclusively which dealt the decisive blow.

Bombs Drop Fast

Separate bomber attacks on warships did not finally settle the argument to everyone's satisfaction, because too often the action reports read that the ships "were believed damaged" or "results were not observed."

Recently, however, many Army airmen have been admitting that warships are extremely difficult to hit from the substratosphere, and that despite ack-ack fire better results can be gained from coming in much lower.

Some figures are necessary to demonstrate this.

A bomb dropped from 30,000 feet from a plane traveling 200 miles per hour, for example, will hit the water in 45 seconds. It travels partially horizontally for about two miles and when the maximum speed of fall is attained, falls at the rate of 1050 feet a second.

Dropped from 10,000 feet at such a speed in horizontal flight, a bomb would reach the water in about 22 seconds. In other words, a 35-knot cruiser or destroyer would have 23 precious seconds to turn or maneuver once the bomb was seen descending on them. It isn't much, but very often it is enough.

Navy men, in fact, declare that they fear daring dive-bombers or torpedo planes far more than they do high-level bombers.

Of great interest, therefore, is the dispatch quoting Lieut. Gen. George Kenney, Allied air chief in that theater, on new techniques developed by Flying Fortress pilots for operations against naval vessels.

"It has taken, and understandably so," says General Kenney, "some months for American pilots to gain enough confidence in themselves and in their airplanes to operate completely without fear and to willingly risk new and untried bombing methods on combat flights.

"That confidence now exists with everyone of them and the results as shown in our operations off New Guinea are tributes to the courage and skill of United States fliers and the stamina and performance of American planes.

"Our heavy bombers are today operating at lower altitudes than ever before in combat history and they are getting results with every bomb dropped."

Van Atta added that the new bombing technique "calls for heavy and medium bombers to operate from altitudes insuring the maximum devastation results, while Allied fighters act as an umbrella over them." He quoted one of Kenney's aides in discussing the change in tactics:

"If anyone had said five years ago that fortresses would be operating from below 1000 feet and strafing warships and ground targets from 50 feet we'd have claimed they were crazy."

Airmen here do not believe that this indicates that General Kennedy's big bombers normally come down this low. Rather their position is determined by the weather, the absence or strength of fighter planes and the character of the target.

The low-level bombing of the fortresses, however, when attacking warships, is a definite departure from established bombing practice in America's air force.

From the Solomons

The Solomon Islands remained relatively quiet during the week with the Pacific spotlight focussed mainly on New Guinea. The clean-cut sinking of Japanese troop-laden warships off Buna was only part—albeit and important part—of the operations.

American and Australian soldiers under the personal direction of General MacArthur had fought their way through the jungles and mountains of New Guinea—perhaps the toughest terrain in the world—and had pinned the Japs down to a narrow strip of beach on the eastern peninsula of the huge island.

The Aussies had come across the virtually trackless Owen Townsend Mountains and the Yankees had come up the Papua peninsula. They took Gona, close to Buna, and seemed about to clean up eastern New Guinea, when the Japs apparently decided to make a stand.

Enemy reinforcements were rushed in by sea, despite the heavy toll taken by MacArthur's heavy and medium bombers. The Allied advance was slowed down to a dogged fight for yards rather than miles.

The Japs were in a strong defensive position, and it seemed to be a question of wiping out each machine-gun placement and squad of men before progress could be made.

The Jap air force also seemed to have turned its attention from Guadalcanal—which it left alone for two weeks after the American victory of November 13-15—to New Guinea and was hitting the Allied forces attacking Buna. Our air force was also active, pounding Buna, the other remaining enemy Jap bases at Salamaue and Lae on the northern coast of New Guinea and the enemy stronghold at Rabaul.

Nipponese war vessels had control of the sea on the northern coast of New Guinea, just as American naval vessels were in command around Guadalcanal.

There were reports during the week of Japanese troop and warship concentrations at their Caroline bases, probably indicating either another large-scale attack on Guadalcanal or a relief expedition to save Buna.

Some observers believed a counteroffensive against MacArthur's men besieging Buna was the next Jap move, while others looked for a new attack on the southeastern Solomons.

Japs May Counter

Victory for MacArthur' at Buna would remove the threat against Port Moresby, which seemed so imminent last summer, when the Japs had crossed the Owen Townsend Mountains. It would also aid an Allied campaign against Salamaue and Lee to the west and Rabaul, on New Britain, to the north. Both, however, would be difficult, as there are no roads overland from Buna-Gona to Salamaue-Lee, and Japan has strongly occupied Rabaul.

A strong enemy counteroffensive against New Guinea may well be in the cards. For occupation of this wild land is necessary, if the Japs ever hope to capture Australia.

Whether or not Japan expects to resume a large-scale offensive of this sort—with its ultimate aim Australia, is not entirely clear. The terrific naval and air losses of the Empire of the Rising Sun in recent months would seem to rule out anything more formidable than an attack on Guadalcanal or New Guinea at present, but we have been mistaken about the Japs before and never have pretended to understand their reasoning.

If Buna falls to MacArthur, it will be principally a defensive victory. Fighter bases there and at Guna might help in operations against Salamaue-Lae and Rabaul, but the problem of gasoline transportation by sea—or possibly overland—presents so many difficulties as to limit its value in this regard.

One important feature of the recent New Guinea operations which has been largely ignored is the feat of American and Australian soldiers in fighting their way across New Guinea's jungles and mountains. The Yanks and Aussies proved themselves better jungle fighters than the famed Japs in this operation.

Secretary of War Stimson termed their surprise achievement "one of the outstanding performances of the war."

Japan during the week also strengthened her position on the island of Timor, and began something of an offensive in South China.

Attention still centered, however, on the 80 by 25 mile island of Guadalcanal. American forces, for the moment, were in full control of the air and waters surrounding the strategic island. We were able to bring in supplies and reinforcements, while the Japs there were in a much more difficult position.

Secretary Knox declared that we were very secure and "doing very well" there. Night-and-day American patrols, on the other hand, have clamped a tight blockade on some 20,000 Japs on the island.

Naval officers said these patrols were largely air; warships

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

MERCHANT MARINE TRAINS OFFICERS AT LONG ISLAND SCHOOL

About 20 miles east of New York City, on the north shore of Long Island Sound, at a place called Kings Point, American workmen are building the answer to the growing need for daring young men to serve as officers for the United States liberty fleet of 3000 merchant marine vessels.

The school at Kings Point is referred to as the academy. But there are two other basic schools, one at New Orleans, another at San Francisco.

The grounds of the academy are spread over 44 acres. These include the combined estates of the late Walter Chrysler, auto magnate; Nicholas M. Schenck, movie executive, and the home of the late film star, Thomas Meighan.

At present, the 964 cadets are living and going to classes in the buildings now on the estates.

Under construction are 12 cast-stone buildings scheduled to be completed in April. This will bring the total to 21.

Many buildings of the original estates are to be kept. The Chrysler home is to continue to be used as the administration building.

The buildings now under construction are:

A boathouse in which the approximately 200 small training craft will be kpet. (These craft are used to give cadets practical training in the care and manipulation of boats.)

A mess hall, which will seat 1000 persons.

An engineering hall, a building of classrooms.

A gymnasium, squipped with the latest facilities for most sports, including an indoor tennis court and a quarter-mile track.

A drill hall, the largest building of all, where cadets will assemble before and after drill; where the rifles are racked and where cadets will drill in inclement weather.

Six dormitories having a total capacity of 2000.

Superintendent of the academy is white-haired, blue-eyed, 66-year-old Capt. James Harvey Tomb. Captain Tomb is reminiscent of the type of seafarer who sailed in the days of white-sailed, three-masted schooners.

On their Long Island "campus," future officers of America's Liberty Fleet undergo intensive training in classrooms and on the parade ground. Many new buildings are under construction for their use

Africa's Dakar Is Rich 'Geographical Prize'

Nearness to Brazil Gives Strategy Value

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

WHEN GEN. PIERRE BOISSON, a week ago today, brought Senegal with its port of Dakar into the Allied camp he sheathed what many had regarded as a dagger pointed at the Western Hemisphere.

Senegal itself, for all its 120,000 square miles of land and its 1,300,000 people, had been overlooked entirely in the two years before. Dakar was the focal point, the center of interest, the prize for which Englishmen and Frenchmen ruptured their already weakened friendship.

From June, 1940, when the Nazi war machine overran France, until last Sunday, Dakar had been held by the shaky remnant of France surrounding Vichy. The Nazis coveted this place, the British were willing to risk their precious warships in an effort to seize it. Americans fumed over its liability to control by Germany. It was one of the world's hot spots.

The reason for Dakar's importance lay in geography. Some convulsion of the earth while the fires near its surface burned themselves out, had left a hump on the west coast of the continent of Africa which reached into the Atlantic toward a similar hump on the continent of South America. Only 1700 miles of water lay between these two masses of land, and on the farthest reach of the African hump was a slender cape and on the tip of this cape sat Dakar.

Freak of Geography

By this freak of geography, then, Dakar was the Eastern Hemisphere port nearest the western half of the world. In global war its possession by an enemy strong enough to maintain himself securely there could mean his control of the South Atlantic. If the same enemy also controlled the Mediterranean, the Allies would be cut in half, north and south.

For that reason Dakar has loomed large in Allied calculations of strategy. From many sources the United States Government has been urged to occupy the city by force. For a month before the American occupation of North Africa, the enemy speculated aloud that Dakar was threatened by Allied seizure.

But when the drive on North Africa finally materialized, Dakar was left strictly alone. Casablanca to the north of Dakar was occupied but Dakar itself was left to be brought into the Allied orbit by its French governor general.

The reason for that lay in large measure in Dakar's practical impregnability to assault by sea and its difficulty of access by land. The British discovered what a hard nut to crack Dakar was when they attempted to take it from the sea in September, 1940.

British warships shelled the harbor defenses there on several occasions and a half-dozen landing attempts by Free French forces accompanying the British fleet were repulsed. A great deal of steel was tossed across Dakar harbor and much blood was spilled, but Dakar remained in French hands.

To take Dakar by land would prove equally difficult against a stubborn defense. The city is connected with the interior of Africa by a flimsy net of railroads and bad highways. An assault by land would move under grave and perhaps insuperable difficulties.

Offers Air Route

Yet Dakar in Allied hands is a prize of great consequence. From the standpoint of offensive operations its value is real but slight. As a defensive measure, possesion of Dakar is important indeed.

Held by the Germans, Dakar would provide a submarine base of real advantage for operations against Allied shipping in the South Atlantic and the Western Mediterranean. To take it, if strongly held, would be a costly operation by sea or land. Merely to watch it in the hope of keeping submarines more or less under control would immobilize a considerable fleet of surface and aircraft which would be useful elsewhere.

Thus, by their bloodless acquisition of Dakar, the Allies have protected themselves without cost from activities whose nuisance value, if nothing else, would be high.

Offensively Dakar affords a short air route between South America and Africa, an easy stage for bombers and transport aircraft and a possible route, in an emergency, for fighters. It offers a base for patrol aircraft which, operating over the South Atlantic in conjunction with aircraft based at Natal, Brazil, can keep all that large sea space under almost constant observation.

With Dakar the Allies acquired a small French fleet which, now that the Germans have attacked the fleet in Toulon, may join the Allies in patrolling the seas. This fleet includes the damaged battleship Richelieu, the 7600-ton cruisers Gloire, Montcalm and Georges Leygues, the 2500-ton destroyers Fantasque, Malin and Terrible, 17 submarines, 1 submarine mother ship, three mine sweepers, and several corvettes.

Also stationed at Dakar are some 50,000 troops, among the best in the French African army. These are chiefly Senegalese volunteers, with French officers, who proved themselves terrible fighters in the first World War, and several regiments of the Foreign Legion.

Their presence relieves the Allies of the job of policing Senegal and manning its garrisons. Since the troop units at Dakar were greatly strengthened to avoid an attempted seizure by Allies or Axis, it is probable that no small portion of them can be added to Allied forces actually fighting the Axis in Africa if their commander desires to make them available.

Ships in the harbor and troops in the forts and garrisons of Dakar may be chalked up to the credit side of the Allied ledger. The harbor itself, with an annual capacity of something like one million tons, well protected by breakwaters, where ships of 26-foot draft may lay against the docks, ringed by powerful fortifications, is certainly an asset.

Denial of the use of this harbor to Axis submarines and raiders is a further gain. And, as an additional counter-submarine measure, the availability of Dakar as a patrol plane base is yet another.

The city of Dakar itself is only 80 years old, having been founded in 1862. Its first railway, connecting Dakar with St. Louis 163 miles north, was built in 1885. A second railway extends southeastward to the Lake Chad region and a third short line runs northeastward into Senegal. The Dakar-St. Louis Railway is connected with upper Senegal and the Niger River area by another line from St. Louis to Kayes.

Opens to East

The harbor of Dakar opens to the east. The city is on Cape Manuel, which extends south from Cape Verde, the most western point in Africa. The harbor is on the east side of Cape Manuel, where fortified Point Dakar, south wall of the harbor, projects eastward into Goree Bay.

Despite the land encirclement thus indicated, 2 miles of costly breakwaters were required to make it a safe harbor under all conditions. Before improvements were made in recent years, ships in the harbor experienced difficulty from strong winds which develop over the broad sweep of grassy pampas of the Sudanese plateau extending across the continent.

About a mile east of the mouth of the harbor in Goree Bay is Goree Island, a half-mile long and comprising 90 acres. Its protecting isolation made it the early site of a Netherlands settlement. The French took the island in 1677; it was seized by the British on two occasions. Finally it was restored to France in 1815.

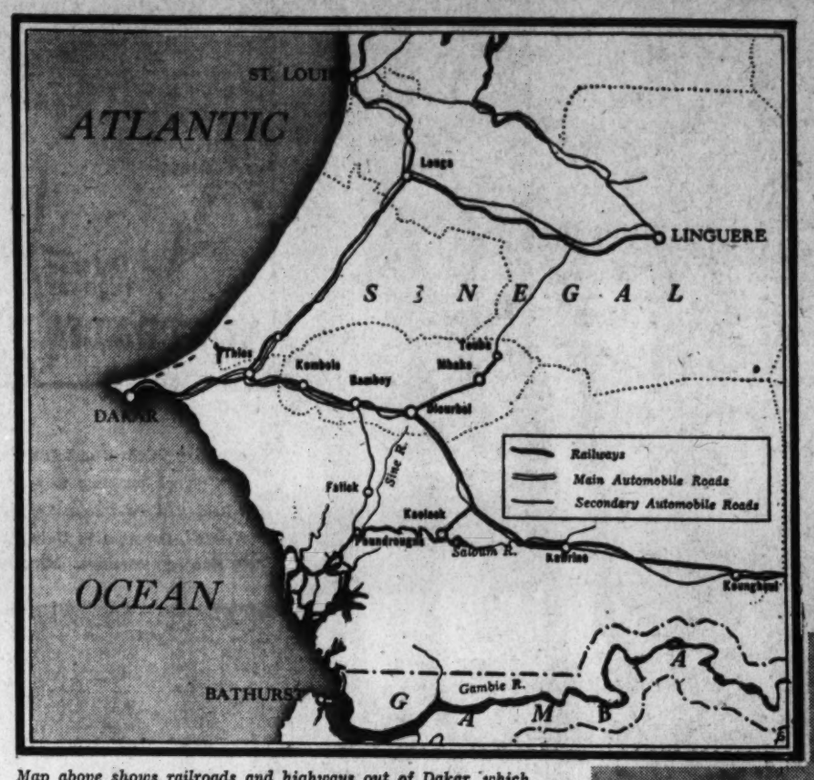
Senegal, the West African territory of which Dakar is capital and principal port, is a keystone of French power in that continent. It is self-supporting and its money crop is peanuts, of which Senegal is the world's largest exporter, its annual output of peanuts averaging 350,000 tons. Only about 5000 of its 1,300,000 inhabitants are Europeans, the natives being Berbers of numerous tribes. They are, in the main Moslems.

The state has been incorporated into the French Empire and all its people are citizens of France, with representation in Parliament under normal conditions. Thousands of Senegalese fought for France on the Western Front in the first World War with entire credit to themselves and their training.

The action of General Boisson in bringing Senegal and Dakar, on the tip of Cape Verde, into the Allied fold was a service of great value. Dakar no longer is the sore spot in the world, the threat to American security that it once may have been.

Dakar is an ally of the Allies now, its port and its people part of the Allied strength.

What is to be done with the ships there and the troops, the next few days will tell.



Map above shows railroads and highways out of Dakar, which is cut off from main portion of African war theater but is vital to Allies as nearest point to Brazil. Gen. Pierre Boisson, right above, is Governor of French West Africa. Sengalese sailor at right is typical of French troops now on side of Allies

Africa Not Just Land Of Hot Sun

By Robert Davis

Africa is supposed to be a hot climate. It is not. It is a cold country, where the sunshine is hot. Working in the sun, one is soon drenched with perspiration. But if one sits in the shade almost immediately he shivers. Another surprise is the suddenness with which night closes in. This is uncanny. It resembles the shutting up of a cosmic garage door that comes up from the bottom. It is light, then dark, hot, then chilly, almost instantaneously. The upper sky will be brilliant, while the roadway upon which one walks is in heavy shadow.

The cities where our American soldiers are billeted have much in common. Not one of them has a decent harbor, just a bend in the shore line and the mouth of a shallow stream. Casablanca is the exception. Here, at a cost of billions of francs, France has built an artificial shelter and naval base. But everywhere else, and until recently at Casablanca, it was necessary to await favorable weather and to lighter both goods and passengers ashore. Some of our men will have gotten nicely slopped before they set foot on the beach.

All Moroccan cities are divided into three distinct sections, the native quarter, the European quarter and the Mellah, or Jewish quarter. In the native quarter the streets are barely wide enough for two loaded donkeys to rub past one another. The pavements are slippery with the drainage of the abutting houses. Merchants sit cross-legged in the doorways of shops as big as box stalls. In the open squares are the souks, where every commodity needful to the comfort and happiness of an Arab household is exposed for sale.

Upon higher ground will be the European quarter; spacious, straight streets lined with palms, impeccably whitewashed cement apartment houses and villas surrounded by lush flowering vines and kitchen gardens, bath tubs, city water and electric lights. In a less desirable quarter will be the Mellah, prescribed domicile for the Jews. Although both Arab and Israelite are Semites, with the same basic religion and ancestry, the venom existing between the races is beyond the comprehension of an American.

At Mogador there was a merchant named Horeb Ben Isha (Isaiah), a scrupulously honest man, who died in 1934. An English ship anchored each month, bringing textiles of Manchester and hardware of Sheffield for the Magador storekeeper. The captain was a bluff, double-breasted Briton, who took notice of a sharp little boy about the shop. "Better let me take the young 'un to England for his schooling," the mariner suggested half playfully. Each voyage he repeated the invitation, over the ceremonial cups of mint tea.

Money in Circulation Reaches All-Time High

By Anna P. Youngman
Post Editorial Writer

More money is in circulation today than ever before in the history of the country. By November 18 currency outside the Treasury and the Federal Reserve banks had risen to the unprecedented figure of $14,465,000,000. That is about double the amount of money in circulation when Great Britain declared war against Germany and it is more than nine and one-half billion dollars above the level of the boom year 1929.

Not all of this money is in the pockets of people eager to spend it. According to Reserve Board estimates, about 14 per cent of the currency reported to be "in circulation" is held as vault cash by commercial and savings banks. Assuming that proportion still holds, the amount of currency entirely outside the banks totaled $12,440,000,000 in mid-November. The amount of spendable cash, however, is considerably less than this sum, due to the fact that large amounts of currency are being hoarded. Some light is thrown on the extent of hoarding by the amount of bills outstanding in denominations of $50 or more. (See Chart One.) At the end of last June nearly three and one-half billion dollars of these large bills were in circulation. Since a reserve board study of changes in demand for currency published last April puts the volume of large bills needed for non-hoarding purposes at "probably" not more than one billion dollars, it follows that hoarded money is probably in the neighborhood of two and one-half billion dollars at the present time.

It is worth noting that an accelerated rise in outstanding issues of $50 and $100 bills has occurred during the past two years. Domestic hoarding appears to be chiefly responsible for this growth, because wartime restrictions make it extremely difficult for foreigners to increase their holdings of American currency. The reasons for this hoarding activity can only be surmised. The justified fears that led to panic withdrawals of cash from banks prior to the 1933 banking collapse no longer exist.

Hoarding Has No Value

But it appears that some cash has gone into hiding because of vague fears that the Government might compel holders of savings to invest in Government bonds. Whatever their motives, hoarders, unless they are criminals or tax dodgers, behave most foolishly by clinging to cash reserves yielding no interest in preference to putting their cash reserves in Government securities that do bear interest. From the viewpoint of safety, of course, there is no advantage in holding currency instead of bonds, since the value of both depends upon the Government's credit standing.

Although hoarding is taking place on a substantial scale, it is not the chief contributory cause of the spectacularly rapid rise in monetary circulation that has occurred during the past two years. Rising employment and expanding payrolls, stimulated by Government spending for defense and war, are primarily responsible for the new cash finding its way into the pockets of the people. Although there is no way of determining just where additions to cash circulation are going, it is a safe guess that most of it is in the possession of wage earners. For it is the wage earners who are receiving the bulk of the current increases in national income payments. Moreover, wage earners, use relatively large amounts of currency in proportion to income, since many of them have no banking connections and are not accustomed to pay by check. There are other special reasons, too, why workers should be using more currency today than formerly. The migration of labor to war plants has caused banking connections to be severed. Bank charges for checking services discourage the establishment of checking accounts. Inaccessibility to banks and other handicaps to use of checks in a strange community have also played a part in increasing the amount of money in circulation. Currency is being shipped abroad, too, to our armed services, although no information regarding the amount is available. Farmers likewise are now "in the money" and they belong to the currency-using groups.

Light is thrown on the sources of the increased demand for currency by looking at employment and payrolls statistics published by the Department of Labor. Between June, 1940, when the defense program was launched, and mid-September of this year a gain of 120 per cent was reported in factory payrolls. No doubt currency in circulation would have increased even faster if the increase in numbers employed in factories had not lagged far behind the payroll increases. Payrolls, in fact, advanced about three times as fast as numbers employed, due to increased wage rates and overtime pay. Total numbers employed in nonagricultural establishments are now at an all-time peak of 38,300,000, according to Department of Labor estimates. Further evidence of the recent great gains in consumer spending power is afforded by estimates of the Department of Commerce relating to monthly income payments to individuals. During September estimated income payments exceeded 10 billion dollars. Allowing for seasonal factors, the Department estimates that this monthly total represents an annual income in excess of 116 billions of dollars yearly. The magnitude of the total is realized by contrasting it with the 47 billion dollar total income payments in the depression year 1933 and the 71 billion dollar total of 1939. After making due allowance for interim price increases, it is evident that the public in general, especially wage earners, have tremendous reserves of purchasing power. Salaries and wages, which account for nearly 70 per cent of September payments, are 91 per cent above the five-year average, 1935-39, while a 73 per cent increase in total income payments is recorded.

Does Not Indicate Inflation

Does the extraordinarily large amount of money in circulation point to or prove the existence of inflation? By no means. It is true that wholesale prices have risen rapidly since the war began, with living costs approximately 18 per cent higher than they were in September 1939. Such an advance would result in a larger demand for currency from the public. But it would not explain the spectacular rise in monetary circulation that has actually occurred. There is, in fact, no necessary connection between the volume of money in circulation—as distinguished from deposit currency—and the level of prices. In 1933, for example, panic runs on the banks, culminating in the bank "holiday," led to currency withdrawals that raised so-called "circulation" (which included cash hoards) to levels never before equaled. During this period of economic distress and price deflation the public was holding more currency than ever before; 7½ billions of dollars were outstanding in March, 1933, compared with 4.7 billions in the boom period immediately preceding the 1929 stock market collapse. This, however, was the result of very unusual conditions causing large numbers of people to convert their checking balances into currency. Ordinarily, barring changes in spending habits, money in circulation can be expected to follow the trend of wages, salaries and other income payments. Incidentally, the presistence of hoarding affords circumstantial proof that hoarders at least have no fear of an inflation that would destroy the purchasing power of their hoarded funds. The hoarder's predilection for cash testifies indeed to his faith in the value and dependability of our money.

Paradoxical though it seems, the current increases in monetary circulation tend, under existing conditions, to act as a brake upon inflation rather than a stimulus thereto. When the money outflow from banks is offset by an inflow of cash deposits, as would be the case when currency in the hands of the public is stationary, the banking system as a whole neither loses nor gains reserves. Increases in the volume of currency in circulation, however, force member banks to draw upon their reserve balances with the Federal Reserve Banks. As these reserves support a volume of deposits several times their size, the restrictive effect of currency expansion becomes apparent. Loss of currency did not greatly matter so long as the banks held a huge volume of excess reserves, as in recent years. But excess reserves are being rapidly absorbed due to the war. The Government has already borrowed heavily from the commercial banks to meet deficits. And the banks may have to take as much as 30 billions of new Government issues in the coming year. This large-scale financing will result in a correspondingly large increase in bank deposits and compel member banks to maintain larger reserve balances against their deposit liabilities. A glance at Chart Two shows that demand deposits have already reached exalted levels. The 42 billions of demand deposits (adjusted) for all banks reported for the end of last June is estimated to have reached 47 billion dollars by now, with time and savings deposits virtually stationary at high levels.

Money Supply Will Not Run Short

Conservative financial opinion places total commercial bank deposits (exclusive of deposits in mutual savings banks) at 100 billion dollars or more by the end of next year. Time and savings deposits are not, of course, immediately available for use as money because they cannot be checked against. However, any realistic consideration of our money supply—actual and potential—will have to take them into account, for they can easily be turned into cash for immediate use if their owners so desire.

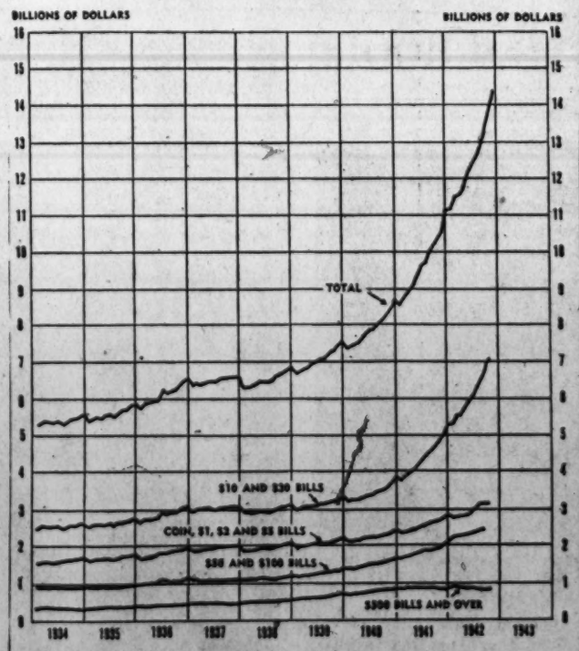
In order that the member banks may have sufficient reserves to buy large amounts of Government securities, reserve requirements of New York and Chicago banks have already been lowered several times recently and the Federal Reserve Banks have also made heavy purchases of Government securities in the open market. Although the banks of the country as a whole still have reserves well in excess of legal requirements, they are shrinking rapidly as the Government's financing program expands.

Thus it becomes clear that currency withdrawals in large amounts tend to put a brake on credit expansion and to check price advances by preventing commercial banks from expanding their loans and deposits. However, the necessity of financing our war requirements to a large extent through the banks makes it certain that the Federal Reserve authorities will take all necessary steps to prevent the currency outflow from interfering with the financing program.

Despite the growing volume of currency payments, checks drawn against deposit balances still constitute the customary means of payment for a preponderant percentage of the monetary transactions of the American people. That percentage is much greater, moreover, than the statistics of demand deposits and money in circulation would indicate. That is because deposits subject to check are transferred from person to person much more rapidly than cash in hand. In other words, deposit currency does more work per dollar than other forms of money. Due, therefore, to their greater volume and more rapid turnover, deposits constitute a much more formidable inflationary menace than the swollen monetary circulation outside banks.

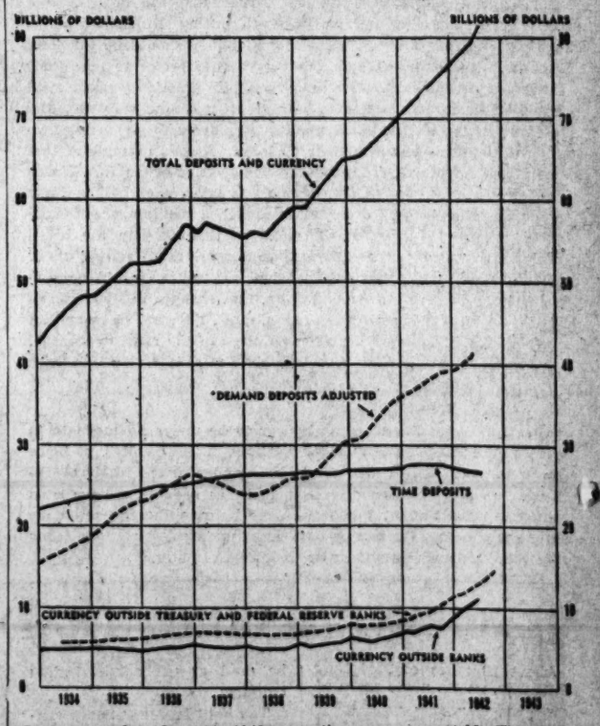
The bulk of the money now in circulation consists of Federal Reserve notes. Member banks obtain these notes by drawing against their reserve balances, by selling securities to the Federal Reserve Banks, or by borrowing from them. Federal Reserve notes are secured by gold certificates, which must equal at least 40 per cent of outstanding issues, and by other eligible assets. The gold certificate holdings of the Federal Reserve Banks are at present superabundant, amounting to more than 80 per cent of combined note and deposit liabilities and about 180 per cent of outstanding Federal Reserve notes alone. If these reserves should at some future time fall below legal minimum reserve requirements, such requirements could be suspended, if necessary. As a matter of fact, gold reserve requirements are simply a holdover from the years when the country was on a bona fide gold basis. With gold withdrawn from circulation and the country accustomed to an irredeemable paper currency, neither the amount of currency in circulation nor its value in exchange depends upon the amount of hoarded gold in Treasury vaults. In any case, legal reserve requirements place no limitations, practically speaking, on the power of the Reserve authorities to issue currency. It has been well said that the practical limitation on issues of Federal Reserve notes is the public's demand for currency. We need have no fears, therefore, that the supply of money will run short. Unquestionably the Reserve Banks are able and ready to supply our wartime needs for currency as well as to create additional reserves for member banks, so that the latter can expand essential loans and carry a larger volume of deposits.

CURRENCY IN CIRCULATION, BY DENOMINATIONS
Outside Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks



Last date, November 18, 1942, for total.
Last date, September 30, 1942, for denominations.

TOTAL DEPOSITS AND CURRENCY
(All Banks in the United States)



Last report date June 30, 1942, excepting currency outside Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks. (Last date: Nov. 18)

**Demand deposits adjusted do not include interbank, U. S. Government deposits, cash items in process of collection.*

Lumbering Becomes Vital Wartime Occupation in U. S.

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Government has decided to pep up the morale of the men working in the Northwest woods as a means of stepping up lumber production.

Lumber—the Army uses more of it than it does steel—has become a critical material like steel, and lumbering has become a vital war occupation because the United States with its vast stands of timber is not producing enough lumber to supply its basic war needs.

Manpower is the key to the lumber shortage. Tens of thousands of skilled workers have left the woods for better-paying jobs in shipbuilding, aircraft and munitions plants as well as the armed forces.

Although the economic pull of more money has been potent enough to draw many skilled lumbermen out of the woods, another important factor has been the belief of the men that they were not contributing to the war effort by felling trees and milling wood. On the other hand, it was quite clear that work in shipyards and aircraft plants was important to the war effort. In addition, thousands volunteered for the armed forces until the shortage of lumber workers became so critical that the Army and Navy refused to accept any more volunteers from the tall-timber lands.

Labor turnover in the Northwest, where 45 per cent of the country's lumber is produced, has reached the amazing high rate of 10 per cent a month or 120 per cent a year. Prevailing bad morale has hampered all Government efforts to hold the men to their jobs and increase production.

To persuade the men in the Northwest woods that they are really doing a war job, the Office of War Information has launched a campaign to lift workers' morale and to show them where their timber goes so that they can see the importance of their work.

Morale Campaign

This campaign represents the first large-scale governmental employment of an educational campaign to help solve a manpower problem. If it works it will go a long way toward convincing the country of the value of the voluntary approach to manpower problems.

The importance of lumber to the war effort can be seen by reading the campaign material now being sent to the West Coast.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson in a special statement told the lumbermen that the Army will use more lumber than steel during 1943.

"Lumber is seeing action with America's Army of four million at every corner of the globe," Patterson said.

"Lumber comes very close to the heart of our whole war program. There are 1200 different items of military and naval equipment that can use lumber. Every one of these items has its part in fighting and winning this war. Each day we find new and important ways to use wood in our weapons."

One hundred and twenty-five million tons of wood will be used by the war program in the next 12 months, Patterson said. This is 85 per cent greater than the tonnage of steel to be used.

Front Line Workers

The Army regards the men in the woods and lumber mills as "front line fighters in this war."

Naturally, the campaign is not the only method being used by the Government to solve the manpower problem in the woods. The workers have been "frozen" in their jobs by order of the War Manpower Commission to prevent them from leaving for other war jobs. Wages are being adjusted by a special "little War Labor Board" appointed to untangle the Northwestern industry's confused wage structure. The War Production Board has ordered lumber operations onto a 48-hour week, and the Office of Price Administration has adjusted lumber prices to enable the operators to pay the extra costs of overtime.

However, it is hoped that the OWI campaign will materially raise morale in the woods which a union spokesman has said was at the lowest ebb in recent years. Lack of coordination of governmental programs, delay in putting them into effect, lack of enforcement of governmental programs, and "business-as-usual" policies by employers have contributed to this situation, the C. I. O. International Woodworkers of America has charged.

Actually, the programs have only been partially successful to date.

The essential facts about lumber are the following: This country needs about 38 billion board feet this year. On the basis of present production, we will get about 32 billion board feet. The six billion board feet shortage is equivalent to about 10 million big trees.

Civilian Needs Increase

Meanwhile, military requirements for lumber are increasing. Civilian demands also are expected to increase as use of metal in civilian items is further restricted. Instead of increasing in proportion with demand, lumber production has dropped below the peacetime level of 36 million board-feet a year. The only thing that has saved us thus far is the large reserves of lumber that were built up in peacetime. We face depletion of these reserves in 1943.

About 90 per cent of all the lumber being produced goes to the Army and Navy. The Army has more than 800 uses for lumber, the Navy 400.

Among the items which require wood are trainer and cargo planes, gliders, PT boats, mine sweepers, barracks, camp hospitals, bridges, subchasers, ship and aircraft carrier docking, launches and many other kinds of small boats used in combat and for other purposes, trucks, boxes and crates. Nine billion board-feet of wood go into boxes for transportation of everything from 60-ton tanks to rifle bullets each year.

Wood derivatives are being used as a substitute for silk in parachutes. Wood is the base for many plastic devices.

The OWI campaign is bringing these facts home to the men in the Northwest woods who have believed that they were working in a nonessential, peacetime industry.

If successful, the campaign may also be extended to the South where 39 per cent of the country's lumber is produced. The South is also subject to manpower pinch, although it is not as acute as the one in the Northwest.

Excerpts from other statements which have been issued in connection with the unusual manpower campaign follow:

Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward, United States Navy, (retired), chief of the Incentive Division of the Navy: "In this era of mighty armored men of war, it may seem strange to stress that wood is just as vital to the Navy as steel; and furthermore, that our modern Navy is fully as dependent on the products of our lumber camps and sawmills today as were the wooden-hulled brigs and frigates of John Paul Jones' day. Yet these are indisputable facts.

"People sometimes speak of 'wooden ships and iron men' as though both were curiosities of a remotely remembered past. As for the iron men, the reports that reach us daily from the combat areas on the seven seas amply prove that the bluejackets and merchant sailors who man our ships today are the equal in toughness and in sheer physical courage of any salt-encrusted seamen that ever trod a deck.

Ships Need Wood

"And as regards wooden ships, hundreds of the vessels of the fleet, both in the offensive and auxiliary categories, are still built of that highly essential material.

"As a matter of fact, even our great battleships require vast amounts of wood—over 300,000 feet each for decking alone. Even the most modern men-of-war cannot be built without wooden shipways and wooden scaffolding.

The Army has 400 uses for lumber, consumes more of it than it does of steel. Wooden ships, right, consume large quantities. Gun stocks, left, also take many feet—as do crates for ammunitions, barracks for soldiers, boxes for lend-lease shipments, and all the many fields of military construction.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selectice Service director: "While the Selective Service System is primarily concerned with supplying men for the Army, it must at the same time defer from military service those workers, our factories, logging camps, sawmills and mines must have if our armed forces are to get the guns, ships and planes they need for victory.

"Without the lumber which the Northwest loggers and millworkers produce, America's great Army cannot be adequately equipped. To help insure the continued production of lumber, the agencies of Selective Service have been urged to give the most serious consideration to the deferment of men who are employed in the felling and milling of timber."

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, Army Air Forces Materiel Command: "Wood is flying to war. Wood is a vital raw material for our air armada.

"The Army air forces need all kinds of lumber — wood for trainer planes, wood for new cargo airplanes, for auxiliary fuel tanks for long-range fighters, for racks inside cargo planes and for retractable skiis for fighters, for racks inside cargo planes and for retractable skiis for fighters based in the far north. Millions of board feet of plywood go into gliders that seat up to 15 men."

A homelier approach is taken by an OWI press release which points out that soldiers shoes contain a wooden core that has saved the Army 750 tons of rubber. Soldiers eat at wooden mess tables 10 feet long, 2 inches thick and 4 feet wide, OWI said.

Unquestionably, lumber is helping us fight the war.

Churchill Celebrates a Birthday

By Robert Bunnelle

London, Nov. 29 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill who shouldered Britain's war burdens May 10, 1940 with "nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat," celebrates his sixty-eighth birthday tomorrow, sound of heart and courage and confident that the way to victory is open.

Slightly stooped, but pink of cheek and sharp of eye and mind, Churchill seems just as fit today as when he took over the heavy responsibilities of a hard-pressed empire.

He starts his days about 7 a. m. and seldom gets to bed before 3 a. m. His days are filled with staff and strategy conferences, problems of state and preparations for reports to Parliament and the nation. For all this, he'll tell you, he does a tremendous amount of paper work—some of his friends tell him he does too much.

Dictatoes Direct

But it takes him six to eight hours to prepare even a 30-minute speech for broadcast and proportionately longer to do one of his long parliamentary reviews. He gets all his material for these masterpieces of rhetoric together and then begins to dictate—directly to a typist, because he likes to see his material immediately without waiting for transcriptions.

He dictates, he says, for two reasons: He detests the "tedious task of calligraphy" and he thinks dictation gives a freshness not attainable by writing.

Churchill is just as good in impromptu private discourse as in his considered speeches. In these moments, in fact at most times, there's a glimmer of humor at the back of his blue eyes and a kind of half smile on his lips. He's adroit at leading a conversation where he likes and when it lags, he can drop in an idea like a shot of adrenalin to liven it up.

He never grants interviews anymore because he thinks his first duty is to the people and their Parliament but during his personal conversations he often expounds thoughts that don't find their way to the newspapers.

'Unnecessary War'

For instance, he often thinks of this war—if he were to join in President Roosevelt's "name it" discussions—as "the unnecessary war." He feels it never would have occurred had the United States and Great Britain stuck together after the last war.

Moreover, he firmly believes, that if they'd even have joined forces and policies as recently as six or seven years ago they could have called a halt to German aggression without force of arms.

Churchill doesn't like war and regards it as a grim and devastating business; but he does feel that it is really "not an unnatural condition" because the human race has been fighting ever since its origin. And then, there is the inescapable fact that many people are really happier in wartime than in peacetime.

The Prime Minister points in this regard to the great masses of people who are earning the most money they've ever earned, having the best time spending this surplus, and who, despite the tears and grim realities of war, have been elevated to new conditions of importance. He also cites that suicides are fewer in wartime than in peace but, with that Churchill twinkle, he says in some cases that might be because of a coals-to-Newcastle philosophy.

Unlike a lot of people, Churchill doesn't think this world will be broke after the war ends because the world will still have all its wealth-producing machinery and its resources. But it will take hard work to restore war costs and he thinks society and the distribution of wealth are likely to be quite different. He thinks it may be a long time before the world will be such a pleasant place as it was before the war and wonders what Gladstone and the Victorians might have thought of such a war as this.

One of the things about which he is happiest, although it has involved criticism of him, is the offensive-minded attitude of the British people. When the people cry for direct action, he thinks it's a fine and healthy sign of a vigorous people intent on victory.

Firmly Entrenched

He can well afford not to be worried about criticisms, because he's as firmly entrenched in the hearts of the British people as the tradition of Nelson. No matter how many members of Parliament fling vituperation at his government and his policies—and actually there aren't many outside a little band of chronic critics—you'll find practically no one from Limehouse to the West End or from Landsend to John O' Groats who can name a man they think ought to be put into his place.

And yet, nobody can deny that he gave the people what he promised in blood, toil, tears and sweat. They've had blood and tears in Norway, France, Greece, Libya, the Malayan Peninsula, in the seas, and in the blitzes against Britain. And they've had toil and sweat in conscription of girls, boys, men and women for military service, war work, fire watching, civil defense, in a 50 per cent income tax, in rationing that has meant tightened belts and shabby clothing.

But, of course, there have been credit items on Churchill's ledger, too. It was under his leadership that the relief of the forces at Dunkerque was accomplished, the Battle of Britain against the Luftwaffe was won, that lease-lend and alliance with the United States and with Russia came to pass, that thousand-bomber raids on Germany have occurred, that spectacular land operations against the Continent likewise have been carried out and battles like the Battle of Egypt have been won.

Churchill won a vote of confidence three days after he succeeded Neville Chamberlain. He's won new votes every time a test was called since: After the reverses in Greece and Crete, when things were going badly in Malaya, after the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk; and after British defeats in North Africa, and the surrender of Tobruk during Rommel's summer thrust toward Alexandria.

Bearing in mind that these votes were accorded him at the darkest possible moments, it's easy to see what his position is.

WINSTON CHURCHILL

Lehman Accepts War Relief Job

Herbert Henry Lehman, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as Governor of New York, will come to Washington this week to begin his duties as United States Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation.

In accepting directorship of the new post, which he terms the "greatest opportunity for service" ever offered him, the 64-year-old New Yorker will resign from his job as Governor a few days before his tenth year is up—leaving Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti to fill the chair until January 1, when Thomas E. Dewey will take office as the first Republican Governor of New York in 20 years.

Governor Lehman's appointment to the wartime position in Washington is regarded as a movement of tremendous value to the Allies in the psychological warfare being waged against the Axis. It is definite notice to the people of occupied nations—and to the Italians—that the entrance of United Nations soldiers into their countries will mean also the arrival of food from the United States.

The presence of Axis forces has always meant the withdrawal of foodstuffs. To offset possible effects of the new United States move on the underfed Italians, and to bolster them up for resistance to an eventual American-Italian invasion, Germany already is countering with the promise of bread and spaghetti from Russia.

It is recognized that food has become as important as bullets on many World War II fronts, and that its value will increase as the war months continue.

Task Like Hoover's

Governor Lehman's task will be roughly similar to Herbert Hoover's after World War I, but he will have to work quickly in close cooperation with forward-moving armies instead of waiting for an Armistice to open the way for American mercy consignments of food, medicine and clothing.

The White House announcement of his appointment said: "Governor Lehman will undertake the work of organizing American participation in the activities of the United Nations in furnishing relief and other assistance to the victims of war in areas re-occupied by the forces of the United Nations.

"This is a step in the President's program of mobilizing the available resources of this country in food, clothing, medical supplies and other necessities so that it may make an immediate and effective contribution to joint efforts of the United Nations in the field of relief and rehabilitation.

"Governor Lehman's appointment assures that this country will play its part in such efforts."

The new job will be within the State Department, but Governor Lehman is expected to work in cooperation with the Lend-Lease Administration, the Board of Economic Warfare, the Army and Navy, and the War Shipping Administration.

An immediate task, he said in the first interview after his appointment, is to get food and clothing supplies to the people of North Africa. Many groups and individuals in this country have been worried by reports of widespread tuberculosis in Europe, general malnutrition, and of increasing deaths from starvation. Officials of the Department of Agriculture have expressed concern about the plight of Greece and an eagerness to alleviate the food shortage situation there. In other words, there will be plenty for Governor Lehman to do.

Former President Hoover has estimated that as many as 500 million persons would require relief and assistance at the end of the war. Governor Lehman said he considers this estimate a "reasonable and conservative guess."

Purely American Now

Governor Lehman described his undertaking as "purely an American enterprise at this time," as no other country is in the position to assume the responsibility. He expects, however, to work closely with the United Nations and to cooperate with them in the long-range rehabilitation portion of his job that will come after the peace.

This will be Herbert Lehman's first Federal job in the Roosevelt Administration. A banker and a philanthropist before he entered politics actively as a Democrat, he directed the affairs of the Nation's most populous State during the depression and recovery of the 1930's and on into 1940.

His administration was marked principally for its advancement of liberal legislation, including assistance for the blind, aged, widowed, and unemployed.

He took a firm grip on State finances and set to work to eliminate a 100-million-dollar treasury deficit which he inherited when he succeeded Roosevelt in 1933. His friendship with the President dates back to World War I, when Lehman volunteered for service in the Navy Department and was assigned to duty under Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They gave their mutual support to Gov. Alfred E. Smith as a presidential candidate in 1928, when Lehman was serving as treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. He became lieutenant governor under Roosevelt in that year and in 1932 was elected to succeed him.

Until they differed on the Roosevelt plan to enlarge the U. S. Supreme Court, Roosevelt often referred to Lehman as "that good right arm of mine."

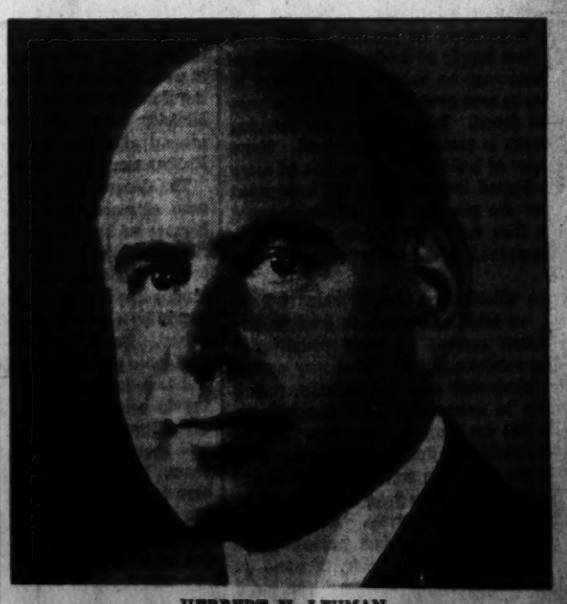
Background of Service

Much of the New York advances on social legislation during the Lehman administration came after 1935, when a Lehman landslide re-election gave him a Democratic-controlled Legislature—the first in New York in 20 years. By 1939, when the Republicans regained control, unemployment insurance, old age security, minimum wage, legislation, and other Lehman programs were accomplished facts.

Governor Lehman, the youngest of eight children, was born in New York City on March 28, 1878. He was graduated from Dr. Sach's Collegiate Institute in 1895 and from Williams College in 1899. Soon after his graduation from Williams he began the philanthropic work that has continued unabated.

After serving in the Navy Department during the last war he was commissioned a captain in the Army and by end of the war was a colonel on the general staff. His duties there included procuring, shipping, storing and distributing supplies for the expeditionary forces. In the postwar period he served as special assistant to the Secretary of War, a member of the board of contract adjustment and a member of the War Department Claims Board. For this service he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

When he and Mrs. Lehman come to Washington next week all members of his family will be active in World War II work. His two sons and his son-in-law are in the armed forces.



HERBERT H. LEHMAN

No Show's Too Good for a Soldier

By Louise Proctor Engle

To "Keep 'Em Laughing," while the rest of us keep 'em rolling and flying, USO-Camp Shows, the most extensive theatrical venture in history, last week celebrated its first birthday anniversary by launching an expanded winter schedule of 70 new companies, presenting free of charge the cream of our entertainment talent to America's armed forces, here and abroad.

Tripling the program which began in November, 1941, when the War and Navy Departments officially designated this agency to take entertainment into the camps and ports, this traveling arm of the United Service Organizations will continue to follow our forces wherever they train or fight, the world around. In vaudeville, concerts, movies and legitimate plays, Broadway headliners are stepping up their schedules to give the boys more of the programs that kept over five million of them happy and calling for more this past year.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding general, U. S. A., recently cabled Chester I. Bernard, president of the USO: "It is hoped that you will be able to send more of your show units to the European theater of operations because of the importance of this kind of entertainment to the contentment of the troops."

Our entertainment world is responding through USO on an all-out basis to such appeals. Twelve and a half per cent—four million dollars—of the 1942-43 USO budget is set aside to finance this enormous enterprise, which would cost many times that figure if normal commercial profits went to the hundreds of performers it has enlisted.

To sit in on one of these entertainments, with anywhere from 100 to 7000 stamping, whistling, cheering men, is to set you in the mood to enlist somewhere, if only to join in this kind of business in your off-duty hours.

Under the necessity of trimming and refitting to suit the evening hours of tired trainees and homesick fighters, variety, snap and color have been exchanged for some time-honored forms of entertainment. Here are several of the "surprises" Broadway has gleaned from these uniformed audiences:

Vaudeville and revues, cut to straight performances of no more than an hour and a half, are pulling continuous salvos of chuckles, howls and vociferous encores from our diverse legions. Those 90 minutes are clicked off for them by a gay procession of musicians, acrobats, magicians and slap-stickers who never run short on clever comedy that keeps clean; girls, plenty of them, whose dances, songs, costumes and curves are very okay, but who never strip or overtease; and masters of ceremony whose high-hued personalities tie the acts together into happy spectacles with no off-color strings attached.

Bob Burns, the Arkansas Traveler, after touring mid-West camps with one of these companies listed as "Roxie Theater Revues," declared: "If vaudeville was ever as good as these USO shows, it would never have died. There was never any show at the New York Palace that was half as good as these servicemen are getting free."

Of course the spirit of the crowd was something the old vaudevillians couldn't have bought at any price. Minnie, the wardrobe mistress, came out from the wings to watch, for her thirty-ninth sitting, her girls as they clinked their tambourines, waved 4-foot aigrettes on their bright turbans, tapping time in their smart velvet slacks, while Barbara Lamarr sang "Chattanooga Blues." Yippees greeted their opening bars of "Green Eyes" and the audience joined in the chorus.

Then, too, contrary to assurances of wiseacres that no more than 1 per cent would be interested, the concert division of USO Camp Shows has proved beyond a doubt that the best of music is none too good for Uncle Sam's fighting men. Opera and concert artists volunteered in droves, even before Pearl Harbor, to give their best at no cost to our men, but it took the boys themselves to convince both Army officers and producers that they could cheer as lustily for classical as for swing music.

As in the case of vaudeville, the concerts last no longer than 90 minutes, and variety in both talent and repertoire keeps the men constantly enthralled. They go back to their bunks wishing for more.

There is a team that plays to standing room only and that gives our soldiers gratis the equivalent of a musical subscription season at a single sitting. It is made up of Carola Goya, world-famous Spanish dancer; Ossy Renardy, virtuoso violinist; Annamary Dickey, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Beatrice Burford, concert harpist. This dancer and harpist have toured North and South America together but they never found more artistic stimulus than from these companies at rest.

The nice thing about these programs is that the artists enjoy their donations as much as those rows of men. Lanny Ross, who always draws standees, gives them a soul-satisfying earful from his classical scores; then lilts over into "Suwanee River" and "Home on the Range." He ends each program with bids for vocal assistance on these favorites and responses are invariably hearty and spontaneous.

Jeannette MacDonald sang to a total of 105,000 men on one of her 18-day tours. Some 17,000 of them gathered to hear her at one embarkation port. She gives them gratis and considers their cheers a bargain—the same "One Dozen Roses" she auctions off for $200 to stout tycoons at her Army Relief benefits. To her delight the boys often call out for "Ave Maria," "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." And "The Lord's Prayer," to Malott's setting, is the most popular number Lansing Hatfield, Metropolitan baritone, sings to the camp audiences wherever he goes, and he travels to them in all sections.

And the third discovery is that these audiences enjoy legitimate stage plays. Good lines, fine acting, go over big in these camp theaters with a minimum of accessories. Their subtleties are not lost, even at such times as the rainy night at Camp Claiborne, La., when "Junior Miss" props included a last-minute addition of a huge metal basin.

Although many of the performers have not "trouped" for years, if ever, they are cheerfully playing one-night stands in inaccessible regions for Uncle Sam's forces. And the boys salute the way they can take it.

An all-star, all-girl troupe of them arrived in England recently and they are winning a blitz over there. Kay Francis is acting as mistress of ceremony, Carol Landis does a song-and-dance comedy routine, Mitzi Mayfair is giving exhibition dances and Martha Raye is interpreting popular song numbers. Hal Block, well-known radio writer, contributed the script for the revue.

Ten of these overseas entertainment units have already cheered our men beyond our shores and are readied for wider flights as transportation becomes available to keep pace with our expanding A. E. F.

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Sunday, November 29, 1942

Madame Chiang's Visit

There have been many distinguished visitors to our shores in recent months, but we daresay no arrival has received a warmer welcome than will be accorded Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. She is one of the first women of the world and has long had the profound respect and admiration of Americans. But she has also had something that is not freely vouchsafed; that is, the affection of the entire Nation. She has won it by her devotion to her husband and to her country through vicissitudes that would have crushed a less-courageous spirit.

Madame Chiang comes to us now as a casualty of war and must undergo treatment for injuries received five years ago in Shanghai. It is, of course, most unfortunate that impaired health is, in the first instance, the reason for her visit at this time. Yet it emphasizes the perils to which she has been subjected and the equally great responsibilities which she has shared with the generalissimo. Fifteen years have passed since they set out together, and most of those years have been marked by the agony of a China that refused to yield to the invader. The agony persists, but China, which fought alone so well for so long, at last has the satisfaction of knowing that she has won allies who, with her, will never cease fighting till the common enemy is routed and reduced to military impotence.

The White House has announced that Madame Chiang will be the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and there is no way of knowing whether, Madame Chiang's health permitting, this implies subsequent entertainment on the customary official scale. Regardless, however, it is a fact that not even superlative recuperation could make it physically possible for Madame Chiang to be entertained as extensively as we all would like. After all, the main thing is for her to return eventually to her native land with renewed strength. May she acquire it speedily and succeed in preserving it for the hard months ahead.

Food Policy

Extension of the good-neighbor policy to many countries in dire need of our help is implicit in the cause for which we are fighting. The Axis may loot countries which it overruns and at the same time plan to draw them into the orbit of its "new order." But no one in the United Nations entertains any such illusion. Since force is no part of democratic ideology, we must spread our influence by the cultivation of good will, by adherence to humanitarian policies and by practical support of the democratic ideal of equal opportunity to all free peoples.

The President is a hundred per cent right in throwing his influence behind these policies and in appointing that able administrator, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, to inaugurate a relief and reconstruction program in countries victimized by the war. There has been some grumbling about this far-reaching venture. But we believe that the American people will support it once its necessity is made clear. To look with indifference on starvation and suffering in other parts of the world would be a disastrous prelude to our approach to the peace table.

Unfortunately, however, wholehearted support of the President's good-neighbor policy does not dispose of some problems that are now being raised. Too often it seems to be taken for granted that we have an endless supply of foods and other essentials that may be shipped to countries in distress as soon as shipping for that purpose can be found. Indeed, even the shipping bottleneck is sometimes overlooked. There is danger of building up a reaction of scorn if the United States creates the impression that we are going to feed a hungry world and is then unable to deliver more than a trickle of food to the many peoples in need of it.

Some officials say that, if ships can be found, we could spare enough food to give 45 million persons in other countries a meager subsistence diet. That may appear to be substantial help, but actually, it is a pittance in comparison with the requirements that are becoming apparent. Yet we are still recklessly draining manpower from our farms and some soil is being held out of production for the sake of building up its long-range productivity. Even during the harvesting season just passed, crops were left to rot in the fields, in some instances because no workers could be hired to pick them.

Here is a bigger problem than the conversion of narrow minds to a humanitarian policy. Apparently, our crop-production goals must be raised; assurance of help must be given farmers to prevent them from reducing their acreage and selling their cows; adjustments must be made in the type of crops grown, and farm labor not fully utilized must be made more productive. Surely the first step is to assure a supply of food that can be sent to our allies and to starving peoples in reconquered countries. Food has become, as Herbert Hoover says in a current magazine article, a mighty weapon. "Agriculture," he believes, "must be envisioned as a munitions industry and treated as such." If the President is to speak realistically and avoid creating over-optimistic impressions among hungry peoples, he will find it difficult to avoid this aspect of the subject in his forthcoming radio address.

Mr. Nelson's Powers

For the dilemma in which Mr. Nelson again finds himself, he has nobody to blame but himself. This is shown by the fact that the argument with the Army authorities is over the question of powers over the procurement of military supplies. Such an argument need never have arisen. It was settled by the President himself in the executive order of January 16 setting up Mr. Nelson in a post as czar of war production. He was to "exercise general direction over the war procurement and production program." This role of overall command was then specified. Mr. Nelson was to determine "the policies, plans, procedures, and methods of the several Federal departments, establishments, and agencies in respect of war procurement and production." The role of the armed services in this respect was plainly set forth as subsidiary. They "shall comply with the policies, plans, methods and procedures in respect to war procurement and production" as determined by Mr. Nelson. Could anything be more clear and explicit?

The trouble is that as soon as he took up his job Mr. Nelson began to shed his functions. He had asked for complete authority, and then started to resign it. The armed services continued to procure their own materials in direct contact with war industry. The result was that Mr. Nelson found himself left as a kind of speeder-upper, like Mr. Knudsen before him. And, instead of order, there was chaos. The service claimants for supplies, deprived of centralized control, deluged war industry with priority orders, competed with the civilian economy, and even competed among themselves. Doubtless Mr. Nelson, who loves harmony and dislikes toughness, would not have changed the set-up but for the fact that the mess in administration threatened to become our outstanding bottleneck. He, therefore, made one reorganization after another. But none of them, it seems, has been sufficiently authoritative to enable him to demonstrate the power with which he was charged in January.

To be sure, Mr. Nelson overnight could not set up his own procurement systems and enlist a new staff. He had to make use of the machinery existing in the armed services. But Mr. Nelson had all the authority to order the transfer of this machinery to the WPB. This is what the Tolan Committee has now suggested, and it is the only proper—let alone efficient—system for a democracy at war. It is the rule in Britain, where, in fact, there is (or was) a civilian within the Army itself to handle supplies as procured by the Supply Ministry. Sooner or later the President, who so far is keeping his hands off the controversy in the hope that the disputants will settle their differences themselves, may have to insist upon the same system in this country. For this war, as Clemenceau said about the last, is much too serious to be run altogether by the military, and, moreover, control of the war economy in a state of total war means control over the entire economy. Strategy only is the military function. Supply must be integrated with it, but the boss of supply—as over manpower—must be a civilian. Only those with no sense of the history of our liberties and no feel for those liberties would make any other demarcation.

Best That Is In Us

There is an admirable mixture of optimism and caution in Secretary Stimson's summary of reports from the fighting fronts. We have come a long way since Pearl Harbor, he said, but we must not take too much for granted. "We have gained time and opportunity, but it will still take the best that is in us to shape them into victory." In effect, the Secretary of War has reiterated Prime Minister Churchill's apt remark that the present offensives launched by the United Nations mark only the end of the beginning.

The danger of overemphasizing the good news of recent weeks is particularly great because we had previously had so little of it. After our long struggle with the dilemma of too little and too late, a series of victories coming one on top of another is almost certain to be a little intoxicating to the average citizen. But all experience advises us to take these preliminary victories in our stride and to redouble our efforts instead of relaxing to celebrate. It is well to remember that Hitler has lured his deluded followers by a show of impressive victories for several years. Now those victories are beginning to turn to ashes long after Hitler assumed that the war would be won. We may profit by this bitter experience of the Germans without drawing any false parallels between the ultimate strength and resources of the Axis and those of the United Nations. For victory is never won until the enemy's armed forces have been not only beaten but also put out of action.

Nor has the situation been changed by the Russians' thrilling offensive or the scuttling of the French fleet. There is a disposition in some quarters to elevate the tragic events at Toulon into a glorious victory for the United Nations. That viewpoint can be entertained only by those who had previously assumed that the French fleet would fall into Nazi hands. Until all possibility of exit from the harbor was cut off by German mines, there seemed to be an equal chance that the vessels would join the Allies. The shattering of that hope tends to offset any rejoicing over the fact that Hitler's latest coup has been thwarted.

What the public must not forget is that a grueling struggle still lies between the present and the day when we shall have smashed the power of the Axis. The effects of that struggle will be increasingly felt by civilians and soldiers alike. Instead of relaxing in any respect as the tide turns in our favor, the sensible course is to intensify our efforts and to welcome every sacrifice that will help to shorten the period of carnage which still separates us from peace.

How To Impair Morale

Sometimes it seems as if Congress utterly forgets that Federal employes are people who react to injustice and inequitable treatment in much the same way as other workers do. Probably most of the old-line civil servants are sufficiently disciplined to put up with congressional vagaries in the belief that ultimately their grievances will receive attention. But the war has brought into Federal establishments thousands of persons who have no special attachment to the Government service. If they think they have been unfairly treated, they either shift to private employment or else do their work half-heartedly. In time the impaired morale of dissatisfied newcomers is bound to spread throughout the services unless its most flagrant causes can be removed.

Prompt action to put the pay of Federal employes on a more equitable basis is thus imperatively needed to curb this growing resentment and unrest. Nevertheless, the Democratic steering committee has shelved the Federal overtime-pay bill for the current session, and has requested an extension of existing haphazard overtime-pay arrangements until the close of the present fiscal year. Such procrastination is likely to prove costly, since the degree of success of our war effort depends to a large extent upon the kind of service given by hundreds of thousands of Federal employes in the District and elsewhere.

Jerry Klutz has repeatedly called attention to the irrational and demoralizing system of overtime payments now in effect. About 60 per cent of all Federal employes are paid overtime for work in excess of 40 hours weekly. The others also work overtime, but without pay. There is neither rhyme nor reason in this unfair method of remuneration which results in unequal pay for men and women of equal ability working the same number of hours weekly. The existing discrimination is aggravated, moreover, by reason of the fact that a large proportion of those who are employed in the District, where living costs are at top levels, do not receive overtime pay. Naturally such inequalities arouse bitter resentment on the part of Government employes and result in much wire pulling to secure transfers to the preferred agencies that pay overtime.

It is ironical that a Government which has set up regulatory agencies to iron out inequalities in rates of pay in private industry should delay taking steps to put its own house in order. The steering committee's decision to postpone action is attributed to the futility of trying to enact controversial legislation during the closing weeks of the session. This lame excuse is in reality a confession that legislators have been dallying with a pressing issue. Long ago Congress should have decided whether it wants to establish a minimum working week of 48 hours in Government establishments; whether it wants to pay time and a half for overtime above 40 hours; whether it wants to level up salaries of its lower-paid employes to offset higher living costs. These are all controversial questions on which there is room for debate, but there is no manner of excuse for refusal to take some kind of action that would assure equal treatment for all and special favors for none.

THE ORCHARD

Here the ancient and unhurried dream
Lies in the hollow of the autumn skies.
The orchard is a word like lavender
Shaded with purple's darkening gleam.
The sun pours down its clear and flowing light
Washed clean of honeyed smells and petal-bloom.
The sun pours down its light like waters seen
In sudden springs, in waterfalls in flight.
The earth has nothing more to say
To root and trunk and flowering stem.
Her words are hidden now until the day
When violets ripple underneath the hem
Of grass that rises from the winter snow.
There shall be purple then in violets again,
But not the purple that we see, who know
The secret shadows where the hanging grape
Has gathered in the sun and held the rain.
In that deep fragrance, in that curving shape
This season speaks . . . we stand in silence there
While summer's bees seek autumn in the air.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Now, Let's Give Him A Big Hand!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Use of Personnel

From private industry comes the wail, "We can't get help; everybody wants to work for the Government."

From the Government—especially from military personnel in charge of civilians—the lament is augmented: "We can't get the sort of help we want."

In large measure this is true, but the question rises, "Are employers generally making the most of personnel at their command, are they justified in judgments they pass on employes?"

In one office, for instance, where a great variety of work is required, involving bookkeeping, correspondence, compiling reports, filing, etc., there are three clerks, four officers, one supervisor. Each clerk has had years of office experience, two have college background yet because one clerk does good typing, another is good with filing and the third takes shorthand, it seems to be assumed that they are incapable of other duties and as they have little chance to practice other subjects they are naturally rusty. Recently when an automatic calculator was purchased in this office, instead of allowing one of the clerks who is quick with figures and has had comptometer experience to take over the job, the mastery of the new machine was undertaken by a lieutenant, a metallurgist by trade, engineer by profession, who has only three months office experience of any sort. Learning to add, divide, subtract and multiply on this machine has taken him much longer than it would have taken to get a clerk back in practice and he at best now is a slow and uncertain operator who expects soon to be transferred out to sea. In the meantime he is taking his time away from engineering duties for which he is suited.

There are other instances of officers new to office routine spending weeks to work out elaborate filing systems of their own rather than allowing file clerks to use Dewy Decimal or other standard filing systems. In most instances a file clerk bends over backward to let the boss have his own way; otherwise she knows she will become unpopular with him and sooner or later write her own dismissal.

TRIPLE SPACE.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Identify Stars

The winter stars and constellations on clear nights are so brilliant that it occurred to me that your paper might print once a month or once a week an article giving the names, positions, and other interesting facts concerning the evening and morning stars, and the well-known constellations.

Many people now work at night and go home late at night, or go to work early in the morning, while it still is, at this time of the year, quite dark. It might be both interesting and inspiring to look up frequently and see the same stars that have been observed by many anxious people through all wars that ever have been and to know something about them.

Our boys in camps and on battle fields see some of the same stars we see, which fact might make them seem closer to us. We might also like to remember that by looking at and studying the stars Wise Men were once led to the Prince of Peace.

A CONSTANT READER.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Veterans Preferred

A letter published in your columns, signed Disabled Veteran, may give an erroneous impression to readers, which naturally neither the editor nor the writer would wish.

Mothers and wives of our boys who are now or presently may be in our armed forces, might conclude from this letter that should a loved one become disabled in combat, he would be subjected to penalties on this account, if he subsequently seeks work in the Government service. Such a conclusion would be not only erroneous, but actually contrary to the facts.

The combat disabled man is not penalized, he is actually preferred above all others in Government employment, 10 per cent being added to his earned rating on entrance requirements. Only the wife or widow of such a man receives equal preference.

Such a man also is allowed to draw in full without deduction of any kind, both his Government pay and his disability compensation or pension, and no law or regulation restricts or reduces either or both of them in any manner under any circumstances.

The contrary thought, which is contained in Disabled Veteran's letter, does not accord with the facts, and at a time like this, if allowed to go uncorrected, might well lower public morale. Our mothers and wives have the right to the knowledge that the combat disabled man is preferred above all others in Government employment.

EDWARD McE. LEWIS,
Chief, Press Relations.
Washington, Nov. 25.

Editor's note: Disabled Veteran referred to a regulation applicable to veterans only in cases involving nonservice disability. He was mistaken in assuming that it applied to disabled veterans generally.

Cars For Scrap

With mileage rationing limited to approximately 3000 miles per car per year, where or how do the powers that be expect to get jalopies for the scrap heap when the blast furnaces hit bottom this winter? Almost any car can be made to stagger along for a year or two at that rate and be there at the end of the war to clutter up the highways once more.

There are an estimated eight million venerable cars eligible for scrap which could yield tons of metals vital to war industry and 47 pounds of rubber that's so badly needed.

E. MELVIN.
Washington, Nov. 26.

Art Appreciation

In reply to "Art On the Rocks," why are people willing to devote years trying to acquire a knowledge of the sciences, languages, etc., and yet consider themselves qualified critics of the vast field of art when their intelligence consists of a smattering of anatomy?

B. F. CROSS.
Washington, Nov. 16.

Visiting The Sick

It seems to me that your editorial asking "instant support" of Dr. Ruhland's proposal to abolish visits by friends and relatives to patients in hospitals throws the Christian folk of Washington into something like a dilemma. Most of us have been accustomed to consider both Dr. Ruhland and The Post as inevitably on the side of the angels, but in the twenty-fifth chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew there is a rather frightening text about what happens to those who do *not* visit the sick. Visitation of the sick is included (No. 6, I believe) among the corporal works of mercy enjoined upon Christians as a religious duty.

Doubtless it is true, as the good doctors says, that visiting friends sometimes bring infections into hospitals; but they have also been known to bring other things such as for example books and flowers and also little articles of food with which to supplement the not always Lucullan cuisine of Gallinger Hospital. Also sick persons, who are doubtless a perverse and illogical lot, sometimes become a little more cheerful at the sight of an old friend than at the sight of a most wonderfully starched and sterilized nurse or of a most handsome and dashing orderly. Also sick persons have been known to become despondent because of the separation from friends, for example, one Epaphroditus who "longed after you all and was full of heaviness because that ye had heard he had been sick."

Of course, I have no doubt that The Post and Dr. Ruhland can produce any number of divines and theologians who will prove conclusively that this business of closing the hospitals to visitors is strictly in accord with Scriptural Christianity, but I should like to see how these just grave, doctors would go about it.

BONIFACE BILLINGS.
Washington, Nov. 27.

Shibboleth

Your well-timed contributions on this Thanksgiving Day as to the pronunciation by the Japs of Guadalcanal bestirs some scriptural stories of early lingual differences among the Israelites.

An educated Filipino gentleman learned in the law and skilled in philology told us of a story current in Manila about the capture of many Japs by American soldiers because of the utter inability of the Japs to sound the "L" but being strong on the "R."

In Judges, XII:1-6, may be read the story of the loss sustained by the Ephraimites because of their inability to sound "shibboleth." When Jephthah at the head of the men of Gilead smote the Ephraimites, he took possession of the passages across the Jordan.

When any fugitive reached the river he was asked, "Art thou an Ephraimite?" If he said "No," he was required to say "shibboleth." If he were an Ephraimite he could not sound the "Sh" and answered "Sibboleth," whereupon he was slain on the spot. The total loss of the Ephriamites was 42,000.

Milton tells the story in "Samson Agonistes":

In that sore battle where so many died
Without reprieve adjudged to death,
For want of well pronouncing shibboleth.

JOSEPH A. CONRY.
Washington, Nov. 26.

The Post Impressionist

Fifth Anniversary

Darling,

I was so delightfully surprised to receive the money order. I might have known you wouldn't forget our wedding anniversary, even though you are marooned way out there. You needn't have apologized, dearest. Of course, I do understand that you couldn't possibly have selected a gift for me, on account of you are nowhere near a city, and I think it is perfectly wonderful of you even to have remembered. Somehow it makes the war seem not so vast and all-encompassing, after all. And it is so very much money, too. Looks to me as though you've been lucky at poker recently!

Now, what to buy for our anniversary. Methinks a fifth year together is quite something, don't you? I've had the money order tucked away in my hankie box for three days now, and for three days and nights I have been thinking and thinking how I should spend it, what I can buy that will be worthy of such a memorable occasion. Several things have come to my mind—a wrist watch with our names and the date engraved on the back; a soft, trim beaver muff to go with my new winter coat (which you haven't seen, but I'm sure you'd like); the mahogany coffee table I have been contemplating in a shop on Connecticut Avenue.

I suppose you would recommend the wrist watch, for well do I remember how stubborn you are about giving me things that are personal, gifts that only I can use. The watch would be a small yellow-gold one, I think—round in shape, with a black cord and a little gold clasp. I could wear it always, and in years to come I would show it to our grandchildren.

Yes, a wrist watch would be nice. But supposing I lost it? And no one knows better than you of my deplorable weakness when it comes to losing things, no matter how precious they are.

Then there's the muff. I've always wanted one. Ever since I was a little girl and teetered around in mother's high-heeled shoes, stumbling over her dress which hung on me like a bag and dragged on the floor. On my head (or rather, down over my ears) I wore a tremendous hat with a plume on it, and always I carried her muff. I remember it so well—a big, soft snugly one, with long grey-black fur of some kind (I think it must have been silver fox), and the inside was lined with black silk—slithery and luxurious to the feel of my hands. Now that I am grown up and married for five years, do you think I am sophisticated enough to carry a muff? I want a beaver one, rich brown to match the collar on my coat. But, come to think of it, a muff would grow less beautiful as time passed, and eventually it would become dull and dried looking. When it did, I suppose I would put it away and keep it just for old-time's sake. Somehow, I don't particularly like that idea.

Now let me tell you about the coffee table—and a very special one it is, too. I saw it one day in a shop window on Connecticut Avenue as I rode by on the streetcar, and ever since, the thought of that table has been on my mind. I admired it for several days in a row, and finally got up enough nerve to go into the store and ask the proprietor the price. His answer was enough to place it entirely out of my reach but not out of my mind. It is what they call a "butler's table," darling—solid mahogany. The top, when it is out flat, is an oval shape, but silver-like hinges (they are actually steel, I suppose) enable you to turn the sides up at will, so that the table becomes a sort of tray. Actually in the olden days the top was really a tray, used supposedly by the butler—hence its name.

How beautiful the table would be between the two lounge chairs in front of our living room windows! I would have green ivy in that old pressed-glass bottle on it, and the sun would shine in, as it does every afternoon, and the rays would splash over the bottle and pour down on the table, bringing out the rich, warm red of its color. On afternoons while you are away, I would have friends of ours in for tea, a few at a time, and we would sit about the lovely table drinking from the Martha Washington tea set mother gave me last Christmas.

Yes, that table would make life pleasanter and a little less lonely while you are away, dearest, and when you return home, and for the many, many years after, we can share it together. We have had such fun acquiring our furniture, don't you think? Remember the time we bought the cherry bench from that old Virginia farmer on our way back from the Fourth of July vacation in the mountains? And the lengthy discussions we had over whether to purchase that carved teakwood chest with the amusing brass lock? You adored it, and I didn't. But to please you, we had it sent out, and now I just couldn't live without it! Then there's the mirror, the old one, and of course the radio-victrola which put such an awful crimp in our budget.

So I think it will be the butler's table, forever to lovingly polish and adore. Thank you a thousand times, darling, and, as always, I send you my love.

MARY ABBIE.

PS.—I just loked up "anniversary" in the dictionary, and guess what! The fifth anniversary is the wooden one. Now I know we'll have the coffee table!

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

Unless I am much mistaken the report to the British government on social security by Sir William Beveridge will turn out to be a major contribution to British propaganda at this turning point of the war.

At first thought it would not seem that this could be so. Social security may seem to many to be a dull subject, especially at this juncture in world history when great battles are being fought. But the Beveridge report is a revolutionary document. It is the first real blueprint we have had of the profound changes which are being contemplated in the postwar social and economic structure of Great Britain.

It undoubtedly will make many sincere conservatives on both sides of the Atlantic gasp. But Sir William, no more than the Archbishop of Canterbury who has been speaking out of late very bluntly about certain social and economic matters, is hardly a bolshevik. His plan will receive serious consideration from the British government, which asked him to draw it up. And though most certainly it will be subject to many revisions before it reaches the practical stage, it provides today an effective answer to those in Great Britain and the United States who, like Dr. Goebbels, have been saying that the Tories in London were determined to set the clock back as soon as peace came.

For one of the main psychological forces on our side in this war has been the confident belief of the masses of the people who are doing most of the fighting and producing that not only will the scourge of Nazism be wiped out but that the United Nations, in the flush of their victory, will set up—not a perfect world—but a better world than one lived in between the two world wars with its agonizing periods of unemployment and economic and social stagnation.

Postwar Employment Plan

As Sir William said in a speech the other day discussing some of the points in his report: "A major contribution to the nation's will to win the war would be to give all men and women in war service the assurance that the government had effective plans for maintaining employment after the conflict and using the powers of the state to gain this objective."

Hitler, it will be remembered, won over the German people largely by promising them work and giving them work. And his ballyhoo about his "New Order" won a considerable number of recruits in Europe for a time if only because it seemed to so many Europeans that the democracies had no plans for the future and would only return—if they won—to the pre-1939 world, which to millions of people spelled unemployment and hunger and cold.

The Beveridge report deals mostly with unemployment. It does not scrap private enterprise nor abolish the awards of individual initiative, but it states frankly that only the state, in cooperation with the employer and the employe, can guarantee in the postwar period the economic and social security which it feels the citizens are entitled to.

One of the most interesting points in the plan is the establishment of a comprehensive medical service for all citizens without direct cost to the recipients. If this strikes some good Anglo-Saxons as revolutionary, they might be reminded that that Tory, Bismarck, put it into effect in Germany some time ago. It was continued under the Republic and under Hitler. No one who has not lived in Germany can realize what an important part it played in the lives of the people. It not only greatly improved the health of the population but gave the poorest man, woman and child the psychological lift of knowing that in case of illness one would receive the best medical and hospital care in the country. It engendered a fine feeling of social justice. The German "Krankenkassen" became a pillar of the German social structure. By the time this war started practically every country on the continent had a system of socialized medical care strictly controlled and largely supported by the state, though both employers and employes contributed sizeable sums to its maintenance.

It does not of course lie within the province of this column to indorse or criticize the various points in the Beveridge report. But whether we like them or not, there is no doubt that coming as they do at a time when the Allied fortunes of war are on the upgrade, they will be of immense benefit to the psychological prosecution of the war.

Japanese Overhaul Propaganda

It is pleasant to record that our honorable Japanese enemies have been forced to overhaul their propaganda line as the result of recent doings in and around the Solomons. In fact they have had to overhaul their board of information, the Tokyo equivalent of Washington's Office of War Information. Its functions and those of the press bureaus of the army and navy have been—in the words of a recent broadcast—"consolidated and united for the successful prosecution of thought warfare."

What seems to have happened was that the Japanese information board, having sunk the American Navy two or three times over in earlier engagements, was forced to explain how a new "victory" could be obtained between November 12 and 14 over a "superior American fleet." This time the Japanese still claimed a "victory," but for the first time since December 7 they admitted "heavy losses," including a battleship sunk and another heavily damaged. Moreover, for the first time they disclosed to their own people that we had taken the offensive. What must the Japanese people have thought of a recent home broadcast which said, among other things: "The enemy with astonishing persistence consolidated his strategic base. The enemy's superior fleet and convoy group continuously appeared. The enemy continuously sent more aircraft. The enemy did not abandon his continuous supply of reinforcements . . . Our brave battleship disappeared into the water. By dawn of November 13 . . . the strategic situation had delicately shifted . . . Huge enemy shells continuously visited our ships. Our damages were not slight. The enemy still has plenty of military supplies, so we cannot neglect our defenses for the slightest moment."

This was an entirely new line. Never before had the people of Nippon heard such talk. What effect it will have on them, it is too early to say. But apparently even a military dictatorship cannot afford to keep all the bad news from its people indefinitely.

It is probably not realized here at home, though, to what lengths the Germans go to convince the peoples of Europe of the veracity of Tokio's wildest claims. The average person on the continent who hears only the German radio—and believes it—must be certain that no great nation in modern history has taken such a hiding as have we from the Japanese in the Pacific. Radio Frankfurt last week told the German people that "the greatest part of the U. S. Pacific Fleet has been sunk as a result of the last naval battle off the Solomons."

Anglo-American Broadcasts

The increasing complaints on the Axis radio about "British-American propaganda" would seem to indicate that the people of Europe, despite the penalties, are listening to our radio stations.

Berlin explained to its local hearers the other day that the "Anglo-Americans" were carrying out "propaganda on a scale never seen before." In the last few weeks a large number of prison sentences have been meted out by Nazi courts to Germans accused of listening to enemy broadcasts. Warned a German broadcast from Berlin: "Despite continuously repeated warnings some intractable people are apparently unable to resist listening to foreign broadcasts and spreading rumors . . . However secure and unobserved these people may feel, their crime is bound to become known by some coincidence, and this may be illustrated by some verdicts of recent dates." It then listed several recent sentences ranging from three to eight years.

GEM OF THE WEEK: Berlin radio to the home folk: "Mr. Roosevelt's son is in North Africa where he is to assume command of a unit consisting in the main of Communists released in North Africa by the United States, as well as of numerous Jews."

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The Newer Jelleffs

LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY

The appearance of open opposition to Nation-wide gasoline rationing was a disappointment to the officials in charge of the war effort. They had thought that the reasons for rationing were more widely understood.

The essential facts about the rubber problem have not changed during the last six months—or, for that matter, since the loss of Malaya and Java. When that catastrophe occurred, we had, fortunately, a large stockpile of rubber—partly in the form of crude rubber and partly in the form of rubber already in use as tires and in other articles. A huge program of synthetic production was launched; energetic measures were undertaken to obtain more natural rubber from South America and Africa; and attention was given to extracting natural rubber from plants other than the Hevea, or rubber tree.

But when the total prospective supply of crude and synthetic rubber was measured against military needs of our own forces and those of our Allies, it was plain that little, if any, could be spared for ordinary civilian purposes until the middle of 1943, at the earliest and perhaps for the duration of the war. In fact, the prospective supply was not large enough for purely military purposes. The armed forces, accordingly, instituted various conservation measures, including not only the lowering of specifications to permit the use of more scrap but the elimination of rubber from certain items of equipment. But the armed services could not save enough in their consumption to leave much, if any, rubber available to civilians except that already manufactured into tires and other essential articles.

Plain Last Spring

So it was plain last spring that, as a matter of ordinary prudence, the existing supply of rubber tires would have to be conserved. There was no disagreement on this among the informed officials who had to bear the responsibility for success or defeat in the war. And there was very little disagreement on the next point: that the most practicable method of rationing the use of rubber tires was by rationing gasoline. Various other measures, including a lower speed limit, would help, but in themselves would not be enough. Nation-wide gasoline rationing was urged on the President as early as May, and it would have begun in July except for political or popular opposition.

The plain purpose of Nation-wide gasoline rationing had been obscured by various circumstances. The first was the gasoline rationing already instituted along the Atlantic seaboard—a measure prompted by a shortage of transportation between the oil fields or refineries and the Atlantic Coast States. Gasoline rationing in the East has saved rubber, but it would not have come there ahead of the rest of the country except for the added factor: an actual gasoline shortage.

The second complicating factor was the controversy over the handling of the rubber supply problem—from the crude stockpile through the synthetic program. There was plenty of room for argument about the wisdom and efficiency with which the rubber supply problem had been anticipated and met. But, again, any benefits from speeding up and enlarging the synthetic program had to accrue first to the armed forces.

The third complicating factor was the opposition of special interests which can only be condemned as unpatriotic, insofar as their opposition has persisted in the face of verifiable facts.

Misinformation

The resultant hubbub was composed not only of conflicting information, but of palpable misinformation. Some members of Congress seized upon and lent their voices to the spreading of the most outlandish statements and promises from irresponsible sources. The Truman Committee in the Senate studied the whole rubber situation and publicized its careful findings, but many members of Congress preferred to ignore them.

The President hesitated to buck the combination of political opposition and public misunderstanding, part of which was due to conflicting official utterances. He confessed that he himself was uncertain about some of the fact. So he appointed the distinguished committee of three, headed by Bernard M. Baruch, to investigate. The Baruch report found some things to criticize about the way the synthetic program had been handled. But it stressed the urgent need to conserve rubber tires now on the road and was unqualified in recommending Nation-wide gasoline rationing "as the quickest and most workable method for conserving rubber through control of mileage."

It was generally thought in the Administration that the wide publicity given to the Baruch report had dissipated opposition. The real popular strength of the renewed rebellion in Congress has been difficult to appraise. Some of the opposition clearly is inspired by business interests which are putting their own pocketbooks above the national security. But, in addition, the Congressional mail indicates genuine concern among farmers and others who must use a good deal of gasoline in work essential to the war effort. As to this, William Jeffers, the rubber coordinator, has given the simple answer: The purpose of rationing is to assure that those who need rubber tires will have them, not only now, but for the duration of the war. Farmers and war workers will not need to worry so long as they observe the conservation rules.

Congressional Whimpers

One of the more sinister arguments against Nation-wide gasoline rationing is that it is being applied by Easterners who do not understand the transportation system of the West. Leon Henderson happens to be from New Jersey, but he has been around quite a bit. His deputy in charge of rationing, Paul O'Leary, comes from Kansas. Jeffers is from Nebraska, and Donald Nelson from Missouri and Illinois. Jesse Jones, if you want to include him in the roster, is from Texas. There is nothing sectional about the program. It has been adopted to further the supreme national purpose of winning the war, and in applying it we can count on allowances being made for the greater distances which must be traveled in some States by those engaged in work essential to the war.

In many respects, the most disappointing part of the whole business is the behavior of some of the members of Congress. In their vociferous opposition to rationing, they may or may not be expressing sentiments that are widespread in their home districts, as distinct from the views of special interests. But if the sentiments they express are really widespread, it must be because the public has not been informed fully as to the facts. And if that is so, a share of the blame must be fastened on these protesting Senators and Representatives. They have had access to the essential facts for six months or longer, and they would be doing no more than an ordinary public duty to acquaint their constituents with these facts.

(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

Carl Sandburg

Loyal American Soldiers at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, Lauded—They're Hawaiian Trained of Japanese Parentage

With the passing of George M. Cohan came revival of the anecdote of his Japanese butler who on being asked what he would do if he and Mr. Cohan met as enemy soldiers in war, said he would shoot and kill Mr. Cohan.

Then he was told how Sam Harris' Japanese butler had said that in case of war if he with a gun faced Mr. Harris with a gun he would oblige Mr. Harris by laying down his gun and letting Mr. Harris shoot him to pieces. Mr. Cohan's butler cut loose with one short word of wrath and derision that might be politely paraphrased as hooey, arkymalarky or bunk. He snorted his scorn that any Japanese could do anything else than kill his non-Japanese soldier enemy.

When a little story like that is too perfect as a story it may be that it doesn't mean a thing unless we check as to whether Mr. Cohan and Mr. Harris had Japanese butlers, whether Mr. Cohan's butler just naturally hated to hear anything quoted as coming from Mr. Harris' butler, whether Mr. Harris' butler had whimsical ways and supposed they would understand by the way he spoke and grinned that he couldn't mean exactly what he was saying, whether the two butlers from association with men in the show business had learned what lines to speak that might make good theater.

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At Camp McCoy, Wis., the troops would agree to the foregoing. For the troops there compose an infantry battalion, a combat unit, whose members are American citizens of Japanese ancestry. Some had fathers who journeyed from Japan to the Hawaiian Islands. While working on sugar or pineapple plantations the fathers became lonely for women. They studied photographs of women back in Japan, each picking one who looked good for him, and she was sent for and arrived at the islands to be known as a "picture bride," one of thousands of "picture brides."

Now not a few but many of these soldiers at Camp Coy are graduates of the University of Hawaii and other American institutions of learning. Most of them were under fire at Pearl Harbor and have seen months of service in fortifying the islands and making ready for any possible repeat of December 7, 1941.

"These boys have all heard bombs fall and none of them will turn back unless he is told to," say their commander, Lieut. Col. Farrant L. Turner, who reckons their loyalty as absolute. They have impressed their Wisconsin neighbors with their behavior and speech, not to mention their baseball team. As to their future service or why they train in Wisconsin the Army is noncommittal. The youths themselves ask only to be sent to any fighting front, hoping eventually to get back to Hawaii.

The present writer, in this connection, recalls a conversation with a member of the department of anthropology of the University of Hawaii in 1934. During the summer of 1933 this professor, interested in studying "man as an animal," toured Japan. Particularly he looked up a few of his old Japanese acquaintances, Hawaiian born. And they told him they were not accepted as regular and loyal Japanese citizens.

It had become a tradition in Japan that any who were born in Hawaii and brought up under American influences in American schools had thereby lost place and face as true Japanese. They were refused the trust and confidence put in native Japanese and regarded themselves as aliens. And why not? Are not the Japanese commissioned officers at Camp McCoy, Wis., veterans of many years of service and unquestioned loyalty under the Stars and Stripes, sworn to destroy the power of that Son of Heaven, Emperor Hirohito of Tokyo?

Those now ruling Japan have for years had their phrase "thought-control." This goes deeper than any such words as education or propaganda. In fact it is hardly possible to go any deeper in shaping a nation of people for empire, war and bloody adventure than to control their thought. Those not schooled in Japan and properly controlled in thought in the very homeland and soil of the Rising Sun—these can not be trusted. Even if their fathers and mothers were born in Japan they are under suspicion as to what they think, what they believe, and what they may do in a crisis.

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One morning in March of 1934 I gave a talk, reading and songs for the student body of 2200 in McKinley High School in Honolulu. The Japanese boys and girls were ten to one of the Filipinos, the Portuguese and the Negroes. And they were solemn or sober, mildly amused or rollicking with laughter at the same places in the program as were the American audiences on what is called the Mainland. Their language, as they spoke, was Americanese, slangy with point and meaning (like the Army men at Schofield Barracks or the Navy men at Pearl Harbor. They seemed to be thirsty to learn of American traditions.

The principal of McKinley High thought it interesting that more than once a Japanese boy or girl had spoken or written of "our ancestors who came over in the Mayflower." That was going as good as Will Rogers with a strain of Cherokee in him saying, "My ancestors didn't come over in the Mayflower but we was there to meet the boat."

Anyone who bets on the future service of the 100th Infantry Batallion of the Second Army, in training at Camp McCoy, Wis., will not go far wrong.

Developments in Pacific Lead to Showdown

Continued from Page 3

available were busy convoying in supplies and troops, and motor torpedo boats are normally reserved for attack missions. Our air strength at Henderson Field had been greatly strengthened by the respite from daily Jap air raids.

With the strengthening of our hold on the island, it will be possible to enlarge our air base and put in long-range bombers for steady pounding of Jap bases to the northwest.

But much of this depends on clearing the Nipponese from Guadalcanal. Some progress has been made along this line by recent attacks, though the greatest progress to this end lies in cutting off the enemy from supplying their forces.

A force of 20,000 troops cannot long remain on the island without additional food supplies. Although little is known on this score, the best opinion here is that the Japs there must be supplied and reinforced within a month if it is to remain an effective fighting force.

The Nipponese live on one-fourth of the quantity required by American troops, but they cannot exist forever on coconuts. Some supplies may be sneaked in at night, despite the redoubled American patrols, but it cannot keep the Japs going indefinitely.

That is why observers here expect Japan to come back strong against Guadalcanal within the month. If they do not, they are probably abandoning their 20,000 men on the island and conceding us the southeastern Solomons.

This would mean that the Tokyo high command has given up all thought of cutting our supply lines to Australia and has settled back to strengthen their defensive positions in the northwestern Solomons.

Alternatively, for a time, they might attack in New Guinea. Unless they do either, and perhaps both, strongly, however, they must go on the defensive in the entire southwestern Pacific.

Early next year, new American aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers, as well as thousands of new planes, pilots and trained troops will be available. Europe and Africa thus far have gotten the bulk of American arms, but if even a reasonable proportion of our armed strength is made available for the Pacific war, Japan should be rocking back on her heels before many months of 1943 have passed.

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN

In the figures about the Congress that will meet in January, the one elected this month, there will be two striking numbers. In the Senate, the number of independents—that is, not Republicans and not Democrats—will be exactly 1, out of 96. (In the present Senate are 3.) In the House the number of independents will be 4 out of 435. In the present House are 8, and preceding Houses have had more.

The lone third-party Senator in the new Congress will be Robert M. La Follette, jr., of Wisconsin. In the House the four third-party members will be 2 Progressives from Wisconsin, 1 Farmer-Labor from Minnesota, 1 American Labor Party from New York City.

The smallness of this third-party representation has a meaning. It is counter to what would have been expected—counter indeed to what actually was expected a few years ago.

Fewer Political Exotics

In the United States, the last 12 years have covered the longest period of economic distress we have ever experienced—the largest period, and the deepest distress. It has been the period of greatest talk about new political theories, new theories of government. Because such theories were rampant in Europe, thought about them came to America. Some in America tried to import them and plant them here. These importers of exotic political ideas supposed that our social soil, tainted for the time by economic distress, would be fertile for new political plants, including political weeds.

Undoubtedly those who felt that way included some of the early New Dealers, Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, for example. He felt we ought to import some ideas from Russia. And probably it would not be misinterpretation of Vice President Henry A. Wallace, if one reads his past utterances closely, to surmise he was among those who supposed that economic distress had manured our American soil for strange plants.

Yet the end of the period of our economic distress finds in Congress the smallest crop of political exotics for many years.

About the expectations of some of our political Messiahs, we need hardly bother to surmise. We can be reasonably certain. If we could go back to 1931 or thereabouts, when the depression was at its worst; and if we could read what at that time was in the minds of third-party leaders, we would find some strange and grandiose dreams. Norman Thomas, frequent Presidential candidate of the Socialists, undoubtedly felt that by 1942 he would be filling a second term, at least. And so far as he gave thought to impediments in his path, he doubtless considered that his only really formidable rival would be his political first cousin, Earl Browder, perennial Presidential candidate of the Communists.

Yet the 1942 congressional election has come and gone. It has left our legislative body with no member labeled Socialist or Communist; and with a smaller representation of eccentric political movements, of third parties, than when the period of economic distress began.

From this we can make some deductions—though we must be careful not to make too many. One that is sure is this: America prefers the two-party system. If that system did not die during the last 12 years, it is not likely to die within the foreseeable future. Whatever is to be accomplished in our conduct of government, whatever changes brought about, America prefers it be done through the mechanism of the two-party system.

Third Parties Feeble

America's preference for the two-party system is proved by the slightness of the vote our people give the perennial third parties, the Socialists and Communists. Never have these parties got—even in the depth of the depression—more than a tiny fraction of the total vote, usually less than 1 per cent. America's preference for the two-party system is proved also by the brevity of life of attempts at important new third parties of a native kind.

The most formidable attempt at a third party in America in the last 50 years was the effort of Theodore Roosevelt to found the old Progressive Party in 1912. In that contest, he got a large vote for President. He carried six States to the Republicans' two. Many of his followers thought an authentic new party had been born—that the Progressive Party had supplanted the Republican.

But Theodore Roosevelt knew better. He observed that while the personal vote for himself was large, the vote for Progressive candidates for Congress was only enough to elect 18 members of the House—out of 435. That was the largest number of third-party men in the House during more than 50 years—and it was not enough to establish a new party. Theodore Roosevelt knew that elections to Congress are the test. The day after the 1912 election, he knew his new party was not destined for permanence. So it turned out to be. In the next election, 1914, only eight Progressive members of the House were elected.

Change Still Possible

The next formidable attempt at a third party was by the senior Senator La Follette in 1924. Dissatisfied with the nomination of Calvin Coolidge by the Republicans, Mr. La Follette ran as a third-party candidate. He carried only one State, his own Wisconsin; his party never again appeared in a Presidential election, nor locally in any outside Wisconsin and one or two neighboring States.

To say that America clings to the two-party system is to say a good deal. So long as we keep this preference, we shall avoid two dangers. We shall avoid having a Congress made up of many small parties and blocs, such as bedeviled the Parliament of France and contributed to that country's downfall. We shall avoid also the one-party system which led to, or accompanied, the dictatorships of Germany, Russia and Italy.

But to say America clings to the two-party system does not mean that changes cannot take place—by no means. It does not mean that our political mechanism cannot adjust itself to social and economic changes.

With us, a powerful political leader can become dominant in one of our parties—and then change the nature and direction of the party. This is what President Franklin Roosevelt has done. Elected as an orthodox Democrat, on one of the most orthodox Democratic platforms ever written, Mr. Roosevelt after a time carried his party in a changed direction. Perhaps it would be fair to say he changed it first in the direction of a Farmer-Labor Party, later in the direction of a Labor Party.

Some of the change Mr. Roosevelt wrought will remain, some of the innovations brought about will be permanent. But the election this month showed a clear disposition of the Democratic Party to move back toward its traditional nature. And the country as a whole, including Congress, showed and shows the same trend.

Post-War Aid Means More Than Food

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt made it clear this week that he expects American war and postwar relief to go far beyond the usual provision of food, clothing and other necessities. It is his plan he said that the United Nations and the United States shall take action looking to the economic rehabilitation of needy countries. And this plan does not stop at helping the nations devastated by war and totalitarian occupation.

For, the President said, the intent of this Government was additionally, to put the smaller and poorer nations of South America on their feet economically, raise their living standards and increase their purchasing power.

Altogether, it constituted a relief and rehabilitation program of such proportions as to baffle the imagination. Mr. Roosevelt already saw opposition developing from those who might argue that America should not waste its substance in an effort to become the doting uncle of all the economically handicapped nations of the world.

But Mr. Roosevelt took an altogether different view of the situation. Its humanitarian aspects should not be stressed, he said. Rather, the emphasis should be placed upon the benefit of such a program to American pocketbooks. His program, he thought, would result in American foreign trade of huge proportions.

By way of illustration, he cited the example of rural Southern areas in the early years of his administration.

Army Officers' OVERCOATS

These fine quality Beaver Overcoats ably reflect the pride every Army Officer takes in his country's uniform. They come from the hands of one of America's best tailors. They are handsomely designed . . . full satin lined . . . choice horn buttons.

$78

LUXENBERG CAPS

The Luxenberg is the ultimate in fine cap making. Imported fur felt, handmade calfskin leather visor, and handsome Army device. All sizes now in stock.

$18.50

NAVAL OFFICERS' Beaver Bridge Coats, $78. Caps with extra cover, $20. Raincoats, $27.50 to $65. Also all Insignia.

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Most of all...she really wants Hosiery!

—If you could get a peep at her "letter to Santa," chances are 10 to 1 you'd read, "hosiery, please" at the top of her list! Yes, this Christmas as in past Christmases, she's longing for beautiful, flattering hosiery—famous-name hosiery! And this year, as in years past, Kann's has her favorite brand. Remember? It's one of these: KAYSER, PHOENIX, SELMA, HUMMING BIRD, RADMOOR, TOWNWEAR, FLATTERNIT, CLAUSSNER! Make your choice now, and know that it will be a worthy successor to the silks and nylons of yesterday . . . made with the same fine craftsmanship always associated with its famous name!

KAYSER "Victoray"

SHEER 75-DENIER RAYON CHIFFONS ARE THE CHOICE OF DISCRIMINATING THOUSANDS . . .

In Three Perfectly Proportioned Lengths

—If she's petite, you want "Debs." Average build, "Mids." Statuesque type, "Longs." Besides thrilling her with their perfect fit, their glamorous dull finish and unusually long wear will appeal to her sense of both the beautiful and the practical! Cotton reinforced feet. Important colors in sizes 8½ to 11.

$1.15 pr.

KAYSER "Can't Run" COTTON LISLES
The Soft Cotton Hose That Simply Can't Run . . . **$1.95 pr.**

KAYSER "Sockins" 100% Wool Bed
Socks in Orchid, Pink, Peach and Blue . . . **$1.39 pr.**

KAYSER "Victoray" SERVICE SHEERS
With The Famous Fit-All-Tops . . **$1.00 pr.**

OUR EXCLUSIVE "SELMA" SHEER RAYON CHIFFONS . . .

—Only at Kann's in Washington will you find "Selmas," the favorite brand of many smart women! Fine-gauge, 75-denier sheers with a beautiful dull finish and sleek fit . . . practical for both daytime and dress wear. Lovely new shades. Cotton reinforced feet.

$1 pr.

"Everyday" Rayon Sheers.....79c
Fine 51-Gauge "Luxury Sheer" Rayons.....$1.15

"FLATTERNIT" RAYON SHEER STOCKINGS . . .

—Two popular styles, both knitted with an exclusive flatness of texture to ward off snags and runs! No. R75 is a 75-denier afternoon sheer . . . No. R100 is a 100-denier business sheer. Both have cotton reinforced feet for additional wear and comfort! Fashionable shades.

$1 pr.

PHOENIX hosiery

THE RAYON STOCKING WITH A CINDERELLA STORY OF IMPROVEMENT

- *75 Denier Dress Sheers*
- *100 Denier Every-Day Sheers*

$1.00 pr.

—From a poor little hosiery "stepsister" to the glamorous fabric of modern science . . . the fabulous improvement made in Phoenix rayon hosiery reads like a fairy story! Now, their beauty is sought after—sheerer with all the shine gone so that they flatter lovely legs. Now, they wear longer and fit into economy budgets. See them before you choose your Christmas stockings . . . Two beautiful styles at this price, both with cotton reinforced feet for extra wear. Both in delightful costume colors. Regulation sizes, 8½ to 10½.

Stretchy-Top Utility Sheers
—Perfect choice if she's a business woman or war worker! Fine rayon sheers with comfortable stretch tops and long-wearing cotton-reinforced feet..... **$1.15**

Sheer Rayon Mesh Hosiery
—If she goes in for casual clothes, she'll adore you for sending meshes! This is Phoenix's medium mesh, perfectly fashioned from top-to-toe..... **$1.15**

Warm Winter-Weight Hosiery
—Two popular full-fashioned styles by Phoenix: No. 397 of 19% rayon, 27% wool, 54% cotton. No. 399 of 46% wool, 46% silk, 8% cotton. In conventional street shades.....**$1.35 and $1.65**

Fine Cotton Lisle Hosiery
—A popular member of the Phoenix hosiery family! Good-looking, long-wearing cotton lisles in shades for your town clothes and tailored sports things .....**$1.15 and $1.35**

"RADMOOR" OUR EXCLUSIVE "EVERYDAY" RAYON SHEERS

—A favorite for many years! Sheer enough for dress yet strong enough for utility wear, they combine smart appearance and serviceability. Cotton reinforced feet.

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"TOWNWEAR" LUXURY SHEER 50-DENIER RAYON CHIFFONS . . .

—Really exquisite, these extra-fine stockings of a dull, crystal-clear texture. Superior, too, for their extraordinary wearing qualities . . . their flawless fit! (Others $1.00 and $1.15.)

$1.35

"HUMMING BIRD" RAYON CHIFFON STOCKINGS . . .

—She'll adore their sheer, lovely look on her legs . . . be amazed at their stamina! Ask for style No. 200, a clear-as-crystal medium weight chiffon with cotton reinforced feet for added comfort. Newest shades!

$1 pr.

Kann's Hosiery Street Floor

"CLAUSSNER" EXQUISITE 65-DENIER SHEER CHIFFONS

—Famous "Wear-Sealed" stockings for those who like the finest! Kleer-Sheer rayon chiffons with Claussner's featured fit-right heels for greater foot comfort, and cotton stretch tops for thigh freedom. Fashion-right colors.

$1.15 pr.

Other "Claussner" Styles at $1.00 to $1.35

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEC 8 1942
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Georgia Crushes Ga. Tech, Accepts Bid to Rose Bowl; Boston College Upset; Only 11,700 Fans See Navy Win

42,000 See Eagles Bow To Holy Cross By 55 to 12

Crusaders, 4-to-1 Underdogs, Take Early Lead; Bezemes Shines for Victors

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 28.—Holy Cross four times beaten and once-tied Crusaders provided 1942's topsy-turvy intercollegiate football season with its msot shocking upset by overwhelming previously undefeated Boston College, 55-12, today before an overflow crowd of 42,000 at Fenway Park.

That score is an all-time high in the 40-game series played by those traditional Jesuit rivals.

The spirited Crusaders, rated as 4-1 underdogs, despite the fact they can be relied upon to hit their season's playing peak against Boston College, took full advantage of the wide openings that resulted when their opponents kept throwing fast-charging seven and eight men lines against them throughout the entire contest, which became ridiculously one-sided shortly after the opening kick-off.

Left Halfback Johnny Bezemes, Holy Cross top scorer, personally voided the Sugar Bowl invitation that Boston College authorities have been carrying around unsigned for the past month or so by boosting his season's touchdown total to ten after making three trips into the Eagles' end zone.

Aerial Snagged

One resulted when he raced 67 yards with an intercepted pass and the other two came after he snagged aerials from his own Johnny Grigas that clicked for 15 and 22 yards respectively.

Grigas, who alternated at right half with Freshman Joe McAfee, staged scoring jaunts that measured 8 and 15 yards out of a spread formation that befuddled the Eagles.

The others who collaborated in piling up the record Holy Cross total were Bobby Sullivan, who started this rout with a 1-yard buck after 10 minutes of play, Capt. Eddie Murphy and Andy Natowich, one of the late-game backfield replacements. The Holy Cross leader, despite the discomfort of a huge mask that protected the triple-fractured nose he suffered against Manhattan last week, also place-kicked seven extra points in addi-

See HOLY CROSS, Page 4, Col. 8.

Cougars Held To 0-0 Draw By Huskies

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 28.—Washington State College's Rose Bowl hopes suffered a setback today as an outplayed University of Washington eleven held the Pacific Coast Conference leader to a scoreless tie on the slippery stadium field.

A crowd of close to 29,000 saw Washington State's chance for victory slip through the arms of a racing end in the final minutes, after each team had failed at a field goal attempt from inside the other's 20-yard line.

The statistics were all in favor of W. S. C., the Cougars running up nine first downs to Washington's three, but a sturdy line and timely pass interceptions saved the day for the Huskies.

Washington State's big chance came with about three minutes to play. Battering Bob Kennedy, the All-America fullback prospect who was held in check until the final quarter, threw a long pass after the ball had been advanced to the Washington 24. It slipped through the arms of End Nick Susoeff in the end zone.

Jay Stoves had started the drive for three first downs with a 25-yard run, longest of the day, from State's 23. Most of the rest of the way on the 53-yard offensive it was a Kennedy parade, with a 9-yard Stoves-to-Fred Baker pass thrown in.

College Scores

EAST					
Army	0	0	0	0	0
Navy	0	7	7	0	14
Holy Cross	7	13	21	14	55
Boston College	6	0	0	6	12
N. C. Preflight	0	0	0	0	0
Fordham	6	0	0	0	6
Villanova	13	7	0	0	20
Temple	0	7	0	0	7
SOUTHWEST					
Baylor	0	0	0	0	0
Rice	0	7	13	0	20
Texas Christian	0	14	0	0	14
South. Methodist	0	0	6	0	6
New Mexico, 35; Tempe, 0.					
MID WEST					
Iowa	0	0	7	7	14
Michigan	14	0	0	14	28
Indiana	0	27	6	18	51
Fort Knox	0	0	0	0	0

See SCORES, Page 4, Column 4.

Midshipmen Go Into Air to Upset Army Gridmen

Post Staff Photo

NAVY'S HAMBURG (49) TOSSES TO MARTIN (ARROW) ON A 22-YARD TOUCHDOWN PLAY IN THE THIRD PERIOD. MARTIN CAUGHT THE BALL ON THE FIVE (X) AND WENT OVER. ONLY 11,700 FANS SAW THE GAME PLAYED AT ANNAPOLIS.

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The Tokyo radio's most recent attempt to give Japanese morale a lift was downright sensational . . . an American listening station heard Tokyo broadcast that "Japanese submarines have shelled the coast of Oregon, virtually destroying Yankee Stadium" . . . if true, those block-buster bombs the British air force has been bragging about, are only Chinese firecrackers compared to the shells of a Jap sub . . . two weeks ago, before the Redskins clinched the Eastern Division title, Chicago bookmakers offered seven points to anybody who thought the Redskins would beat the Bears . . . nobody was willing to take a bet at those odds, and for the past week the Chicago bookies have been giving Redskin bettors 14 points . . . on that afternoon in 1893, when the Army was playing Navy at Annapolis, West Point was getting news of the progress of the game by telegraph and a great shout went up when the final flash showed Army the winner, 6 to 4 . . . several minutes later came the correction: Navy 6; Army 4 . . . Perry Schwartz, the Brooklyn end, and his sparring partner, Bob Masterson of the Redskins, will meet on the same field again on December 27 in the Pro Champions vs. Pro All-Stars game at Philadelphia . . . the Bears-Redskins game here will be worth approximately $15,000 to Griffith Stadium in park rental.

POVICH

Colonel Mills, United States Army, is First Class Private Colonel Mills, who played the outfield for the Cleveland Indians last season . . . he was better known to the baseball trade as Buster Mills . . . Former Nat Buddy Lewis is the only big leaguer now in the armed services who thus far has stepped into a fighting plane with the idea of flying same . . . Lewis is training for combat service at a Texas field . . . not Jim Corbett, but his brother Joe, was the first member of the Corbett family to achieve sports fame . . . Joe Corbett was a pitcher for the old Baltimore Orioles, and a good one . . . and Jim, himself, could take a pretty good turn at first base, where his naturally fancy footwork didn't do him any harm . . . Nels Bell, The Post's dramatic critic who was a pal of Corbett, points out that the Sullivan-Corbett love feast which was a sequence of the picture "Gentleman Jim," following their fight, was strictly Hollywood stuff . . . they had little use for each other before and after their battle, and when Sullivan visited Jim Jeffries' training camp to report the Jeffries-Johnson fight for Eastern newspapers, he was denied admission by Corbett, who was bossing Jeffries' camp.

Navy coach, Comdr. John Whelchel, declared the other day, that his backfield and Army's line would have no trouble beating Army's backfield operating behind Navy's line . . . "That's where the big edge is," he said. "it's in Army's swell line" . . . our favorite patriot is Tony Neri, The Post's boxing writer who has been seeking a "commission" as apprentice seaman in the Coast Guard . . . a month ago he was told he would be accepted if he shed 20 of his 201 pounds . . . last week he reported at 180 pounds and learned that under new regulations he'd have to get down to 170 . . . he's taken up the struggle again . . . the Associated Press racing editors designated Whirlaway as the horse of the year, but the Turf and Digest's annual gallop poll of racing writers will give that honor to Alsab, which licked Whirlaway twice in three tries . . . one of those confidential-letter agencies which purport to know all the trends has advised race horse owners that they will be able to get transportation to Florida for their horses this winter . . . when a former International League player who recently was inducted into the Army was asked by the sergeant what he would like to be, he replied, "a civilian" . . . for the next 10 days the former player scrubbed the barracks floors with a handbrush.

Leo Durocher promised Branch Rickey that the only card playing he would permit by the Brooklyn Dodgers next season would be 15-cent limit poker . . . last year, the popular game among the Dodgers was seven-card stud, beginning at $1 on the first card with bets ranging as high as $80 on the last card . . . if Mickey Vernon, married but childless, is drafted by the Army, the Nats will be without a first baseman of any description, and the likelihood is that Stan Spence would be drafted for the job . . . Bruce Campbell and Buddy Lewis are in the same Air Force outfit in Texas . . . Mel Hein, center of the New York Giants, has played during 4 years of high school, 4 years of college and 12 years as a pro, more than 200 football games, with only one time out on his behalf, reports his biographer, Hy Turkin, in the Sporting News . . . in 12 years with the Giants, Hein has never made a poor pass to the backfield.

Challedon to Be Retired to Stud

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 28.—Challedon, fifth on the list of world's leading money-winning thoroughbreds, will be retired to stud for the 1943 season at Gallagher Farm near here, Ira Drymon, farm owner, announced today.

The 6-year-old bay son of Challenger II-Laura Gal, owned by W. L. Brann, of Glade Valley, Md., has earned $334,660 during his racing career. In 44 races, he won 20, finished second seven times and was third six times.

10,000 See Pictor Score In Bowie Race

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., Nov. 28.—W. L. Brann's Pictor, once considered the successor to Challedon, staged a comeback here this afternoon and drove to a length and a half victory in the $10,000 added Bryan and O'Hara Handicap. A crowd of 10,000 bade farewell to racing for 1942 in Maryland and saw the son of Challenger II and Lady Legend show old-time form in coming from last position to win in going-away fashion over eight rivals in the annual test of a mile and three-sixteenths. H. P. Metcalf's Star Copy, a stake winner here, was second by a neck over Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, the sprint champion who found the route too long.

Pictor was never better than he was today but he is likely to be on the shelf for sometime as he pulled up lame after his productive stretch dash. The Brann star has been doing very little serious running this fall and as a consequence had only a scattered backing today. He returned an $18.90 mutuel. His time of 2:00 1-5 was the fraction over the best time for the test. The track was fast for the first time in several days.

Keiper in Good Form

Jockey Paul Keiper had the mount on Pictor and he rode a well-judged race, following the instructions of Trainer Ed Christmas to the well-known "T." He allowed the 5-year-old to settle into best stride and did not ask him for any serious speed until he reached the far turn. When ready he sent Pictor along gradually, increased the cadence of his ride just right and forged to the front inside the sixteenth pole to win going away.

Pictor earned $8050 in his parting shot of the year and perhaps his last track appearance. He now has earned a total for the year of $28,125 gained the hard way for his triumph today was only his third in 22 starts. Last year, Pictor picked up $60,025 by winning 7 of 15 outings.

Doublrab, handicap winner at the

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Navy Owes Victory To Trio of Plebes

Hamberg, Martin and Sullivan Pace Unstoppable Middies Against Army

(See Shirley Povich's Story on Page 1.)

By Bob Considine

Annapolis, Nov. 28.—Navy climaxed a day and a season filled with historic upsets by decisively beating a heavily favored Army team, 14 to 0, today in a game witnessed by only 11,700 but heard by millions throughout the world.

The fighting Midshipmen were unstoppable. They rocked the confident Cadets back on their heels at the start of the game and did not let Army recover until near the end when the Cadets finally got in Navy territory and forged as far as Navy's 4-yard line.

Three irrepressible Navy plebes, Harold Hamberg of Lonoke, Ark.; Joe Sullivan of Pittsburgh and Ben Martin of Prospect Park, Pa., torpedoed the Army.

Sullivan crashed over for a touchdown in the second period, after Navy had previously flung Army back four times. Martin snagged a pass from Hamberg in the third period and burst over the goal line. Navy's one-play specialist, Oreal Crepeau of Chicago, added the extra points and missed two shots at scoring field goals.

Efforts Futile

The Army running attack, which ripped Princeton to shreds last week, 40-7, after Princeton had beaten Navy, 10-0, smashed itself to bits on a tough, charging Navy line. The Tars' forward armor could be pierced only by another plebe, Army's Ed Kenna of Jackson, Miss., and then only after the Navy had tightly sewed up the game. It was Navy's fourth successive victory over Army, and one of its greatest.

As strange as the defeat of the 17-to-5 favored Army team was the wartime setting of the old classic. A presidential decree limited the crowd to bona fide residents of Annapolis. The long rows of seats at the end of Thompson Field were wholly nude of spectators. The main stands of the little stadium were sprinkled in such a way that the place was only half filled. Attendance was an even 90,000 smaller than has watched the Phil-

See SIDE, Page 4, Column 2.

O'Neill Named To Manage Detroit Tigers

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 28.—The Detroit Tigers announced today the dismissal of Del Baker as manager and the appointment of Steven O'Neill, former Cleveland Indians pilot, as his successor to head an entirely new board of strategy.

General Manager Jack Zeller said that O'Neill would be assisted as coach by Al Vincent, former manager of Detroit farm clubs, who replaces Mervyn Shea, dismissed with Baker. Charley Gehringer, other Detroit coach, is to enter the Nation's armed services this month and his post will not be filled immediately.

Zeller's announcement said:

"Del Baker has been notified he will be given his unconditional release at the Chicago meeting (major-minor league sessions) and that officials of the club will give him any desired assistance in making a favorable connection elsewhere." Terms with O'Neill were not disclosed.

Succeeded Cochrane

Baker, who guided the Tigers to an American League pennant in 1940, was associated with the Detroit club for 14 years as minor league catcher and manager and as coach and manager here. He succeded Mickey Cochrane as Tiger pilot in August, 1938, and in four full seasons his teams finished fifth twice, tied for fourth once and

See TIGERS, Page 5, Column 1.

Fordham Tops Cloudbusters In Upset, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 28.—The Fordham Rams ruined a homecoming day for their former coach and a goodly number of their former teammates at the Yankee Stadium today by turning back a favored North Carolina Preflight football team, 6 to 0.

The Cloudbusters, coached by Lieut. Comdr. Jim Crowley and with a line-up peppered with former Rams, saw the surprising Fordham eleven turn in a touchdown early in the opening period in one glittering 77-yard drive, and then dig in to smother threat after threat of its star-studded opponents.

The game was a strange mixture of dull but rugged football in which neither team could make progress, and flashy offensives which seemed destined to bear fruit, but never did except on the one occasion.

The lone touchdown came after the Rams had started what appeared to be just another hopeless offense on their own 23. Joe Andrejco and Alfred Litwa got away on nice gains on a stuttering march to the Fordham 49. Then Steve Filipowicz shot a tremendous pass down the field. Litwa took it in stride on the 20 and rambled to the two before Len Eshmont flagged him down from behind.

Filipowicz took it over on the second play, George Cheverko's place kick for the extra point was blocked, and the scoring for the day was ended.

Neither team threatened thereafter until midway in the third period when Mort Landsberg broke away on a 35-yard gallop to the Fordham 4. Four running plays found the Prefighters 21 yards back of where they started, and the Rams took the ball on downs on their 25 to end that threat.

Soon after this fizzled opportunity the Rams had had another chance of their own. Eshmont's weak punt had given them the ball on the Preflight 33, and Filipowicz

See FORDHAM, Page 4, Column 4.

Bulldogs Win, 34-0; Attack Again Paced By Sinkwich

45,000 See Georgia Stage Spectacular Game; All-America Frankie Sets Mark

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., Nov. 28.—Georgia heard sweet music today—a brass band blaring: "California, here I come!" and followed it to a New Year's Day engagement in Pasadena's fabulous Rose Bowl.

The invitation came—and was instantly accepted—a few minutes after Georgia's great football team thundered over hitherto unbeaten, untied Georgia Tech, 34-0, before 45,000 howling fans.

The triumph, a spectacular comeback from Georgia's defeat by Auburn a week ago, made Wallace Butts' Bulldogs again one of the claimants to a national championship.

Today's conquest was the one which Georgia was thinking about when Auburn came up on the blind side for an upset. Today Georgia was going to win, and nothing Tech threw in the way could stall that drive.

Georgia was leading, 7-0, before 10 minutes had elapsed; piled across two more touchdowns to gain a 20-0 advantage by half-time.

A Complete Rout

From there on there was no question of the outcome. Georgia put across a fourth touchdown in the third quarter and added a fifth on a pass-interception to round out the worst beating suffered by Tech in their series since 1931, when the Bulldogs won, 37-7.

All-America Frankie Sinkwich, playing his last regularly scheduled game for Georgia, took the spotlight from Tech's freshman pint o' magic, Clint Castleberry, as Georgia's line clamped down on the fleet-footed southpaw and held him to a net of 8 yards rushing.

Sinkwich gained 72 yards rushing and 107 passing to run his unofficial yardage in total offense to 2174—an all-time record.

For Georgia it was the tenth victory in 11 games this season, and clinched the Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference unofficial football championship.

Sinkwich set up Georgia's first scoring drive when he intercepted

See GEORGIA, Page 5, Column 6.

Fightin' Iowa Beaten, 28-14, By Michigan

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 28.—Michigan unfurled its vaunted gridiron might, mixed it with cunning, and marched over the ever battling Iowa football eleven for a 28-14 Western Conference triumph before 20,643 spectators today.

Always dangerous, never quitting and displaying a dazzling aerial game, the Hawkeyes made two rapier-like touchdown thrusts in the second half, but they were too little and too late. Michigan took the lead in the first period and never gave it up.

Fleet Richard Hoerner, who was never kept in any kind of corner for long today, galloped 85 yards to a touchdown with Michigan's second-half kick-off, the most spectacular play of the afternoon.

All the while Wolverine Power, girding with the same sureness that brought Coach Fritz Crisler three earlier Big Ten victories, was taking its toll.

A 59-yard march in the first period was culminted by Tom Kuzma's 6-yard drive for a touchdown. On the next kickoff Al Wistert, a glorious tackle today, pounced on Charles Uknes' fumble and the Wolverines drove 30 more yards, with Bob Wiese scoring from the 2-yard stripe.

Fifty-one yards were consumed in Michigan plays in the fourth period, Paul White prancing across after a dipsy-doodle lateral from

See MICH, Page 4, Column 3.

Happy New Year:

Tulsa, Vols, Georgia, Tech Get Bowl Bids

By the Associated Press

Football's Sugar Bowl, unaffected by wartime rationing, was filled with a pair of opponents for New Year's Day while the cheers still echoed from Saturday's games, but the line-up for other postseason bowl classics remained something of a mystery at a late hour last night.

Tulsa's Missouri Valley champions, only unbeaten, untied major team in the country, will meet Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

Tulsa, which finished its season with a record of ten straight victories by whipping Arkansas, 40-7, on Thanksgiving Day, accepted the bid a few hours before any of Saturday's games began. Tennessee was signed as an opponent for the Oklahomans soon after the Vols conquered Vanderbilt, 19-7, to wind up their season with eight wins, one loss and a tie.

Georgia, which bounced back from last week's upset defeat by Auburn, to ruin Georgia Tech's perfect record, 34-0, voted immediately to accept a bid to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, although Pacific Coast Conference authorities insisted there was nothing official about an invitation for the Bulldogs.

If and when the acceptance is

See BOWLES, Page 4, Column 3.

Heisman Cup Is Awarded To Sinkwich

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 28.—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia's all-America halfback, today was named winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, annually awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club to the Nation's outstanding college football player.

Sinkwich won by the largest plurality in the eight-year history of the award, being first in all sections of the country in a vote of the country's sports writers and broadcasters. He polled 1059 votes to 218 for Paul Governali of Columbia, who was second.

The Georgia back finished second to Minnesota's Bruce Smith last year.

Bertelli Rides Again:

95,000 Fans See Irish Defeat Trojans, 13-0

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Notre Dame beat Southern California, arch football rival, in a rough and bruising game today that ended in a free-for-all between some of the players and a large group of spectators.

The final score was 13 to 0. The Irish scored on two sharp passes from the talented right arm of Angelo Bertelli, the first in the opening period, the other in the second.

The game was marked by several fistic exchanges on the field—some of the players were chased by the officials—and as the final gun fired, spectators and players milled around, trading punches near the Southern California bench.

The biggest gridiron crowd of the year, 95,000, must surely have been disappointed in the game as an exhibition of football.

The first touchdown, a 48-yard pass and run, Bertelli to Creighton Miller, was the bright spot in an otherwise drab contest.

Notre Dame had only a slight advantage in total yardage gained, but capitalized on its two scoring chances, whereas the Trojans blew the two opportunities they had.

The one sustained march of Frank Leahy's boys led to the second touchdown. Corwin Clatt, Miller and Livingstone sparked the drive, starting on the Notre Dame

See DAME, Page 4, Column 4.

Tennessee Beats Vanderbilt, 19-7, Clinches Sugar Bowl Spot

Vols to Meet U. of Tulsa January 1

Commodores Tally Early; Winners, Paced by Slater, Roll in 3d Period

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28.—The University of Tennessee's powerful Vols clinched a spot in the Sugar Bowl game classic today by defeating a fighting but outmanned Vanderbilt football team, 19-7, before a crowd of 18,000. The Vols will meet undefeated Tulsa at New Orleans January 1.

The surprising Commodores scored three minutes after the game opened, but the Vols, paced by Halfback Walter Slater of Providence, R. I., tied the score in the second period and moved out in front with two more touchdowns in the second half.

Slater put the Vols out in front in the third period when he broke off his right tackle, and sped 29 yards across the Vanderbilt goal line.

The Commodores started rolling as the game opened. Pouncing on a fumble, when Bill Nowling dropped a hard pass from center, the Commodores in four plays moved to a touchdown.

North Scores

Tackle Fred Hamilton recovered Nowling's bobble on the Vol 31. Bernie Rohling, Vandy's best offensive bet, and Art Rebrovich cracked to the 13 in three plays. Rebrovich then faded back and pumped a bullet pass to Johnny North, who caught the ball on the two and stumbled over. Jack Jenkins converted and Vandy led 7-0.

Starting from his 42, Slater passed to Powell, who raced to the Commodore 36. Slater cracked through the line to the 24. A pair of tosses to Hillman and Jordon carried to the 11 and Slater fired tot Jim Gaffney standing in the end zone. Mitchell placekicked the extra point to tie the score, 7-7.

Aerial Intercepted

Vanderbilt made its final threat as the third period opened. J. P. Moore took the kickoff and raced to his own 46. Crisp thrusts at the line and short passes carried to the Vol 11, but Clyde Fuson intercepted a Vandy aerial and returned to the 27.

Fuson set up the final Tennessee score, breaking through the center of the line for 38 yards to the Vandy 33.

In successive plays Hillman and Tailback Bobby Cifers carried to the 24. Cifers faded back and tossed a 19-yard pass to Al Hust, on the five, who raced over.

Tennessee		Vanderbilt
Hust	L.E.	North
Crawford	L.T.	Satterfield
Price	L.G.	Powell
Fisher	Center	Holder
Myers	R.G.	Sieber
Huffman	R.T.	F. Hamilton
Hubbell	R.E.	Olsen
Mitchell	Q.B.	Rebrovich
Cifers	L.H.	Moore
Gaffney	R.H.	Jenkins
Nowling	F.B.	Rohling

Tennessee	0	7	6	6	—19
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Gaffney, Slater (for Cifers), Hust, North. Points after touchdowns—Mitchell (placement), Jenkins (placement).

Fliers Whip Duke, 13 to 0; McAfee Stars

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 28.—George McAfee threw 'em and Marty O'Hagan caught 'em today as the Jacksonville Naval Air Station Fliers turned back the Duke Blue Devils, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 7500.

McAfee, himself a former Duke star and later a standout with the Chicago Bears, engineered the Fliers' scoring thrusts in the first and third periods and O'Hagan, one-time end for Portland U. and the Jersey City Giants, took the ball across for both touchdowns.

Fullback George Faust, former Minnesota fullback, placekicked the extra point after the second touchdown to complete the Navy scoring.

McAfee started the first touchdown drive by dropping back from his own 9-yard line on a fake punt and dashing 23 yards.

McAfee finally tossed a long pass to O'Hagan in the end zone for 31 yards and a touchdown.

The play that really left the fans gasping was good for the Navy's second touchdown late in the third period.

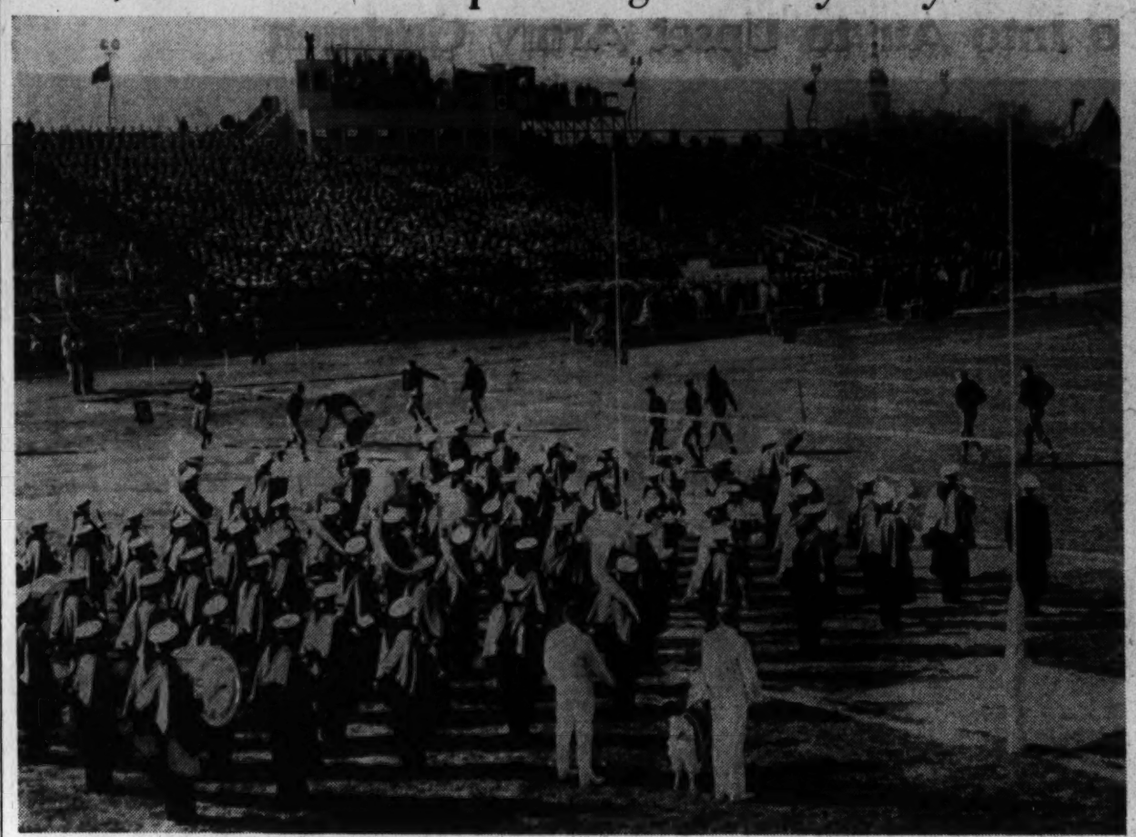
McAfee in trying to reverse his field on a punt return was dropped on the Navy 2. George dropped behind his own goal and tossed a pass to Chipley on the 20. Chipley ran up to his own 35 where he was trapped and flateraled to O'Hagan, who highballed it the remaining 65 yards to the goal line—A 98-yard touchdown play. Faust's placement kick was good this time.

Duke		Jacksonville
Morgan	L.E.	O'Hagen (Port.)
Poole	L.T.	Bruix (N. D.)
Trexell	L.G.	Campbell (Sw. La.)
C. Davis	Center	Robinson
Burns	R.G.	Cseeh (Drake)
Nanni	R.T.	Janusas (B. C.)
Smith	R.E.	Chipley (Clem.)
Long	Q.B.	Klumpar (L. U.)
Loper	L.H.	Stanczyk (Col.)
Storer	R.H.	McAfee (Duke)
T. Davis	F.B.	Gloden (Tulane)

Duke	0	0	0	0	— 0
Jacksonville	6	0	7	0	—13

Touchdowns—O'Hagen (2). Points after touchdowns—Faust (Minnesota) (for Gelden) (placement).

90,000 Fans Turn Up Missing at Army-Navy Game



Associated Press Photo

The Naval Academy Band was playing to plenty of empty seats yesterday as this photo was made at the start of the Army-Navy game at Annapolis' Thompson Stadium. Only a few more than 11,000 fans saw the Middies take a surprise 14-0 edge on their service rivals. More than 100,000 spectators are usually present

Villanova Wins City Rivalry With Owls, 20-7

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 28.—Villanova, impotent against Detroit and Duquesne, broke out in full fury today as the Wildcats climaxed an indifferent football season by trouncing Temple, their arch city rival, by 20 to 7 before 20,000 at Temple Stadium.

The Wildcats, beaten for two successive years by the Owls, pushed over two touchdowns in the first period on a blocked kick and a 10-yard run and scored again early in the second quarter on a 2-yard line buck. Temple rallied to score before the end of the half and in the third period had first downs on the Villanova 6 and 4-yard lines, but lost the chances when the Wildcats put on magnificent goal-line stands.

In winning, Villanova uncovered a new star in Joe Pezelski, 155-pound halfback from Kulpmont, Pa. He carried the ball eight times for a net gain of 149 yards, more than half of the 259 yards the Wildcats rolled up by rushing and passing. He got loose for a brilliant 70-yard run that set up Villanova's third score and in the last quarter raced 30 yards for a first down on the Temple nine, only to see Villanova lose the ball on the next play when George Smith fumbled.

Villanova's first score came unexpectedly after 5 minutes of play. Roy Ericson blocked Jimmy Woodside's fourth down punt on the Temple 12 and Tommy Gilda, a guard, picked up the ball and raced over the goal line.

After the kickoff Woodside punted out on his own 37. Six plays later the Wildcats had another touchdown. A 19-yard aerial from Al Postus to Pezelski made it first down on the 13. Postus got to the 10, then scooted off tackle for the score.

Villanova		Temple
Christman	L.E.	Didak
McCarthy	L.T.	Hanulla
Barker	L.G.	Beshunsky
Alois	Center	Timko
Ericson	R.G.	Kertel
O'Connor	R.T.	Jarmoluk
Pritko	R.E.	Kane
Dzitko	Q.B.	Woodside
Zamlynski	L.H.	Nejman
Pezelski	R.H.	Wallis
Smith	F.B.	Papiano

Villanova	13	7	0	0	—20
Temple	0	7	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Gildea (for Barker), Postus (for Zamlynski), Smith, Nejman. Points after touchdowns—Konopka (for Ericson, 2), Beshunsky (placement).

Ens Renamed Syracuse Pilot

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Jewel Ens tonight was officially renamed manager of the Syracuse Chiefs, whom he led to the International League baseball playoff championship in 1942.

Ens, whose home is in Normandy, Mo., will join his club executives for an International League meeting December 2 at Chicago.

His appointment set at rest a rumor he might accept a coaching vacancy with the Cincinnati Reds.

Miami U. Defeats West Virginia, 21-13

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP).—Miami put a smashing end to a successful season today with a 21 to 13 victory over West Virginia in a brilliant football exhibition before 9717.

Bruin Six Wins

Montreal, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Boston Bruins defeated the Montreal Canadiens, 6-2, in a National League hockey game tonight, moving three points ahead of the home club in the standings and leaving the Canadiens only one point out of the cellar.

Army's Borrowed Mule Mascot Symbolizes Odd Service Game

By Ben Dulaney
Post Sports Editor

Annapolis, Nov. 28.—The largest mule in the world—and undoubtedly the most bewildered mule in the world—typified the strangest football game in Army-Navy history here this blustery afternoon.

Until today the mule's name was Jimmy and he was a respectable citizen who did his daily chores on an Anne Arundel County farm a few miles from the capital of Maryland. But some men came and cleaned him and curried him and brushed him down. They dressed him up in fancy harness and changed his name to "Lend-Lease" and took him away to Thompson Stadium to act as a mighty unlucky mascot for an Army team which was battered by Navy much more than the 14-0 score would indicate.

Jimmy Lend-Lease kicked up his heels, threw assorted riders and raised merry hell in general. He couldn't understand why people were doing this to him. He hadn't read in the papers about what The Chief had said, about how The Chief had said it was O. K. to play an Army-Navy game in time of war, but it was to be played primarily for the men who were fighting in the war. That there'd be no special trains nor buses. No tickets sold to persons living out of a small Maryland county.

A token crowd of 11,700 cheered for a couple of million fighting men in far places. In Australia and Egypt and Chungking and Kodiak and Panama and Iceland men listened to a game played just for them.

There wasn't any Army cheering section, but the Third and Fourth Battalions of the Naval Academy did the Army's work. When they broke into "On Brave Old Army Team" (with a local band) they really sounded as if their hearts were in it. And they seemed a little sad at the verdict.

So Jimmy Lend-Lease goes back tomorrow to be a respectable farm citizen again and hasn't realized yet that all his troubles started when The Chief ordered the official Army gentleman mule to stay put at West Point.

Service Briefs

You're mighty close to the sea at Thompson Stadium. Gulls wheel and dip overhead, ferries and fishing boats practically sail into the end zone and Crepeau's successful kick for extra point after the second touchdown missed the Severn River by only 6 feet . . . In Philadelphia Municipal Stadium last year there were 46,000 chrysanthemums (you spell it) by conservative estimate . . . There were 14 here today . . . "The Star-Spangled Banner," contrary to custom, was played after, instead of before, the game . . . It's much more impressive that way, too . . . At game's beginning there were just eight spectators in the end zone stands. Navy drew first blood in more ways than one. . . . Capt. Robin Olds of Army left the business early with a messed-up face . . . The synthetic Army cheering section forgot its role just once . . . Navy missed a touchdown from the 1-foot line in the second quarter and the "Army" boys did nothing but groan.

And there was no gun to end the quarters . . . The Army and Navy, gentlemen, are saving ammunition.

Auburn Wins 41-13 Victory Over Clemson

By the Associated Press

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 28.—Auburn's Plainsmen celebrated homecoming day with a 41-13 victory over Clemson today in a game that was never in doubt. About 10,000 saw the fireworks.

It was Auburn's game most of the way, but in the second quarter, Clemson almost tied the score. It looked for a time that Butch Butler's passes might save the day.

Auburn scored late in the first period. Jim Pharr intercepted a pass on his 18 and Irby ran to the 2-yard line but Auburn fumbled and Butler kicked out. Line plays failed, then Monk Gafford shot a pass to Zac Jenkins, who went over. Lou Chatteau converted.

With Butler and Craig bearing the brunt of the attack, Clemson edged down to Auburn's 37, Stacey took a pass on his 25 and ran to the 2 as the whistle blew for the quarter. Craig went over for the score a couple of minutes later. An attempted pass for the extra point went awry.

Auburn then scored three more touchdowns in short order. Gendusa and Gafford started tossing with Finney and Canzoneri catching. These tactics placed the ball in scoring position and Jim Reynolds went over. Ty Irby ran 18 around his right end for another, and Cyril Kirsch intercepted a pass good for six points more.

Auburn		Clemson
Grimmett	L.E.	Clark
Zeddist	L.T.	Cagle
Cornelius	L.G.	Hunter
Pharr	Center	Wright
Costelles	R.G.	Mulvee
McClurkin	R.T.	Smith
Barton	R.E.	Stacey
Clayton	Q.B.	Rothell
Gafford	L.H.	Franklin
Finney	R.H.	Butler
Reynolds	F.B.	Craig

Auburn	7	20	7	7	—41
Clemson	0	6	0	7	—13

Touchdowns—Craig (3), Jenkins (2), Reynolds, Irby (3), Kirsch.

Ga. Preflights Stop Alabama; Win, 35 to 19

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 28.—The Georgia Pre-Flight eleven completely outplayed Alabama's Crimson Tide for three periods here today and then hung on grimly against a late rally to defeat the Southeastern Conference team, 35 to 19, before a slim crowd of 7000.

The victors ran up a 28-to-0 margin before Alabama threatened seriously, and had the ball game well under control all the way.

First score for the winners came midway of the opening period when Allie White, former Texas Christian player, blocked an attempted quick kick by Russ Mosley, and Darrell Tully, formerly of East Texas State, gathered it in to run 40 yards for the score.

The Pre-Flighters broke loose on a 70-yard scoring march, Tully again making the touchdown.

In the third quarter, after getting the ball on 'Bama's 43, Frank Filchock passed to Hershel Ramsey for 17 and then to Jim Poole for 25 and the score. Filchock passed to Poole for 13 and another touchdown five minutes later on a 48-yard drive.

Alabama then got in on the scoring spree with a 64-yard march with Monk Mosley as the spearhead. He passed to Sharpe and Brown for important gains to set the stage for Don Salls to score on the first play of the last quarter.

Ga. Pre-Flight		Alabama
Poole (Ole Miss.)	L.E.	Sharpe
Biandin (Tulane)	L.T.	Whitmire
Suffridge (Tenn.)	L.G.	Hecht
Whitlow (Rice)	Center	Desmanovich
Lumpkin (Ga.)	R.G.	Leon
White (TCU)	R.T.	Olenski
Ramsey (T. Tech)	R.E.	Weeks
Hickerson (Ala.)	L.H.	Sabo
Patterson (Baylor)	L.H.	R. Mosley
Foxx (Tenn.)	R.H.	Brown
Tully (E. Tex. St.)	F.B.	Salls

Georgia Preflight	7	7	14	7	—35
Alabama	0	0	0	19	—19

Touchdowns—Tully (2), Poole (2), Salls, Jenkins (for Salls), McWhorter (for Sabo). Points after touchdowns—Foxx (5 placements), Hecht (placement).

Two War Charity Bowling Events Scheduled Today

Two war charity bowling events are carded for today and offer duckpinners not trekking to Baltimore for the Franklin mixed doubles a chance for local bowling entertainment.

Julie Singer, Greenway Bowl, will stage a Pearl Harbor Red Cross benefit starting at 2 p. m. The cost of the five-game block is $3, with both bowler and establishment giving 25 cents each to the Red Cross fund. Scratch is 128 and a full handicap will be allowed. First prize of $50 is guaranteed and averages for 15 or more games this year will decide the number of free pins each contestant receives.

At Clarendon Bowling Center a Red Cross event for women only will be run. Entry fee for the three-game block is $2 and the first award of $25 is guaranteed by Eddie Goldberg. Scratch is 120 on a two-thirds basis and this year's average for 21 or more games will be in effect. This tourney gets under way at 2 p. m. and will continue until midnight. A total of 50 cents per entry will go to the Red Cross war chest.

Buzzanca's Field Goal Wins for Trojans, 3 to 2

A field goal by Himp Buzzanca in the last 40 seconds of play gave the Georgetown Trojans a 3-2 football victory over Alban Towers yesterday at Western High stadium. The losers rang up their safety in the first period.

Mission Completed; Navy Beats Army, 14-0

Middies, 1-to-3 Underdogs, Outplay Cadets, Score in 2d, 3d Periods

NAVY, from Page 1.

Army up with end-around jaunts.

Against the widely acclaimed Army backfield, Navy pitted its own relatively obscure backfield heroes today—pintsized Hal Hamburg of Lonoke, Ark.; little Gordon Studer of Casper, Wyo.; thick-legged Joe Sullivan of Pittsburgh and diminutive Hillis Hume of Alliance, Ohio. And they plagued the Army defense all afternoon.

Studer inspired Navy's first touchdown, which occurred with four minutes remaining of the first half, after an earlier Navy drive had petered out on the 2-inch line. Pressed back to its own goal, Army punted out and Studer grabbed Kenna's kick for a 34-yard run back to the Army 4-yard line, from which point Sullivan banged it across in two bucks at the line.

Navy drove home the second touchdown on two successive pass plays late in the third quarter—one of them an Army pass by Mazur, which Hume intercepted and ran back 15 yards to the Army 21. On the first succeeding play, Hamburg faked a run to the right, whipped a pass down the middle to Ben Martin and Martin was over for a touchdown with a 6-yard run.

A Navy kicking specialist, Oreal Creapeau, moved into the ball game to placekick the extra point after each touchdown.

For Army it was a sory afternoon. Never could the Army line shake Mazur loose. Bob Woods, the former Annapolis back now with West Point, was similarly stopped cold. The Navy line which was suposed to take a beating from the Army forwards, de-fanged the Army passing attack with relentless rushing and Army spent the bulk of the afternoon on the defensive, outgained on ground more than two to one.

Not until the last nine minutes of play could Army push the ball into Navy territory when Ed Kenna ran and passed the ball to the Navy 7-yard line, Montgomery and Wilcox rose up in the Navy line to beat back this last desperate bid for a touchdown.

Fort he Army's Mazur, however, there were plentiful defensive honors. Twice in the first quarter he stood between Navy backs and a touchdown as safety man. Three blockers were unable ot take the Army star out on both occasions and he made the tackles. But he only delayed, he couldn't avert, the Navy victory.

In that first half, Navy dominated the play completely, rolling up nine first downs to Army's one. Four times Mazur and Kenna were punting either on their goal line or behind it, so relentless was the Navy attack.

Mylinski Intercepts

Capt. Alan Cameron, of Navy, in the game at the start, despite numerous miseries, lugged the ball for 12 yards and again for 17 in the first three minutes of play on cut-back journeys through the Army line, only to see the advance halt when the Army's Mylinski grabbed one of his passes on the West Point 12.

With West Point powerless to gain, Navy came charging back with Studer and Hume leading an advance from the Navy 26. Studer gained seven yards through tackle and then the Navy line sprung him loose through left guard for 35 yards. Three blockers were in front of Studer when Mazur weaved his way in to make the tackle on the Army 27. Again a Navy drive floundered on an intercepted pass with Lombardo grabbing Hamburg's heave on the Army 10.

Mazur quick-kicked to Navy's 45, and the charge was on again. Before startled Army men could glean what had happened, Ben Martin was off for 50 yards on the old Statue of Liberty play after purloining the ball from the outstretched arms of Hamburg. Like guardian angels blockers appeared for Martin downfield, but Mazur made the tackle on the Army 13.

From that point Hamburg got a first down on the Army three in two shots at the line, and a touchdown loomed. But a Navy trick boomeranged at this point. Channell, on an end-around play, was thrown for a two-yard loss by Romanek, Army tackle. On fourth down Navy had a yard to go. Hume tried to make it at center and failed by inches.

With the wind in Army's face, Mazur's kick carried only to the Army 30-yard line and once more the relentless Navy attack was under way. Hamburg threw a pass to Channell for seven yards and again the Statue of Liberty play got four yards and a first down on the Army 19. Sullivan and Hamburg picked six yards at the line, but on fourth down it was four yards to go. Navy attempted a double reverse, with Hamburg eventually taking the ball around the left end, but on the one-yard line he fumbled and the amazing Mazur recovered for Army.

Hamburg Sets Off Charge

Hamburg set off the next Navy charge with a 23-yard run back of Mazur's punt to the Army 27, and the next play carried to the Army nine. It was a cleverly faked run-pass play with Hamburg eventually throwing the ball to Martin. Mazur brought him down. Sullivan netted nothing in two tries at Army's line, and after Hamburg's low pass was dropped on the goal line by Martin, Navy gave up the ball on the Army five.

A penalty had set Army back to its 1-yard line when Kenna attempted to kick out of danger as the half neared the close. Kenna kicked into trouble. Studer grabbed his punt on the Army 38, and literally slashed up field for 34 yards before he was hauled down on the Army 4. On first down he took the ball again, cut back at left tackle, and moved it to the 1-yard line.

That play finished Studer. He was hurt, and limped off the field. The job thereafter was Sullivan's. Into the center of Army's line he nosed the ball and ate up all but 3 inches of the last yard. The same play got him over on a second try, and when Creapeau kicked the point, Navy had its 7-to-0 lead.

Any notions Army had of getting a quick touchdown before the half ended vanished when Mazur, after running back a Navy kick for 10 yards, fumbled on the Navy 46, where Laboon recovered for the Middies.

Navy was on the ball all afternoon. Within a minute after the start of the second half, Anderson fumbled a pass from center and Army was in danger when Barksdale recovered the ball for Navy on Army's 27. Barksdale, a terrific man in the Navy's secondary defense as its line backer-up, made a 10-yard dive to get the ball for Navy.

When Navy passes failed, Creapeau was sent in to kick a field goal, but his placement from the 38-yard line was short and wide and Army took the ball on its own 20.

Mazur went into the game again at that point and Army went into the air. It was useless. Hume reached up, intercepted Mazur's first pitch, aimed at Hill, and ran it back 15 yards to the Army 21.

Navy Takes to Air

Now it was Navy who took to the air. Hamburg faked a run to his right, pivoted, and it was the old diagonal pass, aimed this time at Martin. Six yards from the goal, Martin snatched the ball on the run, whisking it from the clutches of Jarrell, and was home with Navy's second touchdown, exactly midway of the third quarter.

Navy messed up another scoring chance later in the period when a punt slithered off Mazur's instep for a mere 1-yard gain before it went out of bounds on the Army 31. A 15-yard holding penalty against Navy set the Middies back.

Hamburg gave the 11,700 a thrill at the outset of the fourth period when he took an Army punt and, without blocking, fought his way down the side line for 42 yards until he was run out of bounds by Kenna on the Army 42. Hume then contributed a 22-yard gallop through guard, veering to the sidelines where he outran Woods before he was hauled down on the Army nine. But on fourth down Navy was back on its own 15, where Creapeau made another futile field-goal attempt.

There was a brief flash of Army power midway in the last period. Kenna, who had succeeded Mazur, got off a pass to Salzer for a 35-yard gain to midfield, and a Navy penalty moved Army into the Middies' territory for the first time.

Kenna galloped 20 yards on a cut-back play to the Navy 23 before Hamburg nailed him, and then he handed Salzer the ball on a reverse to the Navy eight. But the threat stalled when Army took a 5 yard penalty for time outs and Kenna's pass was interpreted by Hume on the Navy 3-yard line.

From its own 44, Army launched its last drive. Siegfried was the Navy hero in that series of plays. He brought Kenna down after a 9-yard run, and when Kenna got off a screen pass to Woods, it was Siegfried who made the tackle on the Navy seven. Siegfried nailed Kenna again to limit an off-tackle thrust to 2 yards, and when Kenna tried the Navy line once more, Montgomery stopped him cold. Wilcox spilled and end-around play for no gain and Navy took over the ball to keep it for the rest of the final minutes.

ARMY—		—NAVY
Kelleher	L.E.	Channell
Merritt	L.T.	Montgomery
Mesereau	L.G.	Collins
Myslinski	C.	Fedon
Wilson	R.G.	Chase
Olds	R.T.	Schnurr
Hennessey	R.E.	Fowler
Roberts	Q.B.	Barksdlae
Mazur	L.H.	Cameron
Hill	R.H.	Martin
Troxell	F.B.	Hume

Army	0	0	0	0	— 0
Navy	0	7	7	0	—14

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Sullivan (sub for Hume), Martin. Points after touchdown: Crepeau (sub for Cameron) 2 (placements).

Army substitutions: Ends—Crowell, Salzer, Rafalko; tackles—Romanek, Scott; backs—Jarrell, Woods, Lombardo, Anderson, Kenna.

Navy substitutions: Ends—Anania, Laboon, Wilcox; tackles—Gillooly; guards — Brown, Knox, Miller, Elliott; center—Berry; backs—McVey, Studer, Gilliland, Hamberg, Sullivan, Crepeau, Siegfried, Gay.

STATISTICS

Navy.		Army.
11	First downs	6
10	Rushing	4
1	Passing	2
0	Penalties	0
243	Net yards rushing	112
29	Yards lost	67
46	Net yards forwards	12
13	Forwards attempted	11
4	Forwards completed	2
1	Behind line	0
3	Intercepted by	2
35	Yards interceptions return	20
5	Punts number	10
6	Returned by	3
1	Blocked by	0
35	Punts average	35
3	Kickoffs number	1
1	Returned by	0
43	Kickoffs average	55
122	Yards kicks returned	61
118	Punts	35
10	Kickoffs	22
1	Fumbles	0
20	Penalties	10

'Synthetic' Army Mascot Meets Real Navy Goat

Post Staff Photo

Even Army's mascot came from within the 10-mile radius of the Maryland State Capital, borrowed from Farmer Bascom, who lives "just down the road a piece." The "neighborhood" mule, pressed into service as a substitute for the real Army mascot, meets the honest-to-goodness Navy goat. Cadets Kenneth Buell and Everard Mear and Midshipmen Jim Allan and Bob Wooten accompany their good-luck charms

Ohio State Romps Roughly Over Iowa Seahawks, 41 to 12

27,259 See Buckeyes Take Ninth

Navy Bright Stars No Match for Fast Rivals; Sarringhaus Starts Brilliantly

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28.—A State football team with abundance of speed and deception outclassed the vaunted Iowa Seahawks, 41 to 12, today before 27,259 shivering fans.

From the second play of the game, when Paul Sarringhaus slipped through the star-studded line-up of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Navy officers for 66 yards to the Seahawk 12, the Bucks were on top and never in peril.

Ohio scored in every period of the game and the Bucks' alert play repeatedly broke up the Seahawks' passing and running attack. It was Ohio's final game and its ninth victory in ten contests. It lost only to Wisconsin. For the Seahawks it was their second loss in nine games. The other was to Notre Dame.

Sarringhaus' long ramble didn't result in a score, as the powerful Seahawk line held on the 4-yard line after he was knocked out of bounds on the 12.

It was only minutes, though, before Ohio was over the goal. Dick Fisher, a former Ohio Stater with the Seahawks, tried a surprise pass that was intercepted by Les Horvath on the Iowa 10. After a plunge and offside penalty, Horvath sliced through from the 2-yard line.

The Seahawks looked for a while like they were in the game, coming back after the kickoff to score. Fisher started it by running a punt back to the Ohio 26. On fourth down another former Buck star, James Langhurst, passed 20 yards to Forrest Evashevski on the goal line for a touchdown.

That was as close as the Seahawks got to the Scarlet and Gray scourge until the fourth period. Tommy James, Ohio's ace "spot" runner, raced the next kick-off back 41 yards to Ohio's 46, then Gene Fekete, who raced 50 yards passed to the sidelines to Fullback to the Seahawks' 2. Again it was Horvath over the goal from the 6-inch line after three plays.

Iowa Seahawks.		Ohio State.
Antill	L.E.	Steinberg
Ream	L.T.	Willis
Fleck	L.G.	Dean
Svendsen	Center	Vickroy
Schrenker	R.G.	Houston
Schultz	R.T.	Csuri
Fleisch	R.E.	Shaw
Evashevski	Q.B.	Lynn
Langhurst	L.H.	Sarringhaus
Fisher	R.H.	Horvath
Jankowski	F.B.	Fekete

Iowa Seahawks	0	0	0	6	—12
Ohio State	13	14	7	7	—41

Touchdowns—Evashevski, Paskvan (sub for Jankowski), Horvath (5), James (sub for Sarringhaus), Sarringhaus (2), Fekete. Points after touchdowns—Fekete (5).

STATISTICS

Ohio State		Iowa Navy
19	First downs	12
194	Yards gained by rushing (net)	261
7	Forward passes attempted	13
6	Forward passes completed	3
159	Yards by forward passing	81
3	Yds. lost, attempted forward passes	0
5	Forward passes intercepted by	0
78	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
41	Punting average (from scrimmage)	24
105	Total yards, all kicks returned	78
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
45	Yards lost by penalties	35

T.C.U. Beats S.M.U., 14 to 6,

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28.—Emery Nix returned to the firing line today to pass Texas Christian to a 14-6 decision over Southern Methodist in a Southern Conference game.

It happened with rapidity in the second period as Nix regained his pitching eye to spark the Frogs to two touchdowns, one as the result of his passes and the other as a direct consequence.

T. C. U. surged 65 yards for its first score with Van Hall and Ralph Porter cracking the line and Nix flipping passes to Trotter Adams and Hall.

Nix passed to Adams on the S. M. U. 36. Nix then threw one to Hall who tore his way to the Methodist two. John Bond smashed right guard for a yard and Porter hit on the other side for the score. Clifton Patton added the point.

In about a minute the Frogs had another touchdown. Joe Bailey Scott, Methodist wingman, took the kick-off but fumbled on the S. M. U. 41 and Bruce Alford recovered. Nix then hurled one which Alford gathered in. He sauntered across. Patton again converted.

T. C. U.		S. M. U.
Alford	L.E.	Scott
Palmer	L.T.	Booth
Patton	L.G.	Wright
Blackstone	Center	Baxter
Rogers	R.G.	Kaser
Flowers	R.T.	Dean
Glover	R.E.	Simpson
Bagley	Q.B.	Palmer
Hall	L.H.	Gonzales
Conway	R.H.	Miller
McCollum	F.B.	Maley

Texas Christian	0	14	0	0	—14
Southern Methodist	0	0	6	0	— 6

Touchdowns—Porter (for McCollum), Alford, Miller. Points after touchdowns—Patton (3 placements).

Navy Misses 6 Points by 6 Inches in First Drive at Army Goal

Army piles up Navy on the 6-inch line in the second quarter of their game yesterday at Annapolis. Hillis Hume, Navy back, was stopped dead and fumbled after he hit the ground, the ball bounding over the Army goal line. Army recovered, but it didn't make any difference, for the Cadets were entitled to the ball at the spot where Hume was stopped and he fumbled after the play had been completed. 11,700 fans saw the Midshipmen upset the dope to register a 14-0 triumph

Post Staff Photo

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Annapolis, Nov. 28.—Bob Woods played 58 minutes against Army last year at the Municipal Stadium in Philadelphia. He was one of the big guns in Navy's triumph over the Cadets.

CONSIDINE

Today he was a big gun for Army, even in defeat, playing the same hard game for the Cadets he used to play for Navy, and on the same old field where he took his first footsteps in big league football. That Woods couldn't go anywhere today against the inspired Navy squad doesn't alter the fact that he thus becomes one of the first, if not the first, ever to win an Army star for appearing against Navy just one year after winning a Navy star for appearing against Army. There have been transfers before this, including that of Jim Kelleher, one of the fighting Kellehers of San Antonio. Kelleher transferred from Navy after the death of his brother, who was a West Point Cadet. Their father, an Army man, arranged for the transfer of Jim to West Point to carry on the tradition. But that switch, we understand, wasn't as fast as the Woods transfer.

We learned today that our recent statement that Woods had failed in his studies here by a few paltry points, and that the admiral had refused to consider reinstating him because it might show favoritism to a boy who was obviously going to be the star of the Navy team, isn't quite true. He failed by more than a few points. The fact that he is now in good standing scholastically at West Point—where cadets get report cards every day—is testimony to the fact that he boned hard after leaving here and caught up with studies just as tough as at Annapolis.

John Whelchel, the three-striper who runs the Navy team, is very frank in his admission that it is he, Whelchel, who is to blame for Navy's losing Woods. Whelchel told us again today the story of how he decided early last year that Navy would be hit harder by graduation than perhaps any team in the country. So he picked Woods out of a group of younger men and decided that the boy would be the hub of the 1942 team. Whelchel was assistant to Swede Larson at that time, but knew he was going to take over and wanted to build the nucleus of a team that would approximate the success of Larson's 1941 team.

So he stuck with Woods every available moment. He spent hours with him in his room, working out plays, giving him problems in football logistics and the like. When Whelchel found that Woods had been demoted to the B squad because there was so much veteran talent around and he wasn't being used enough, Whelchel asked to be assigned coach of the B team. The upshot of all this was that Woods was put back on the big squad and impressed Larson enough before the end of the year to persuade Larson to keep him in the Army-Navy game almost all the way. But Woods had paid so much attention to the fascinating lectures and diagrams of Whelchel that he overlooked the somewhat more important lectures and diagrams of navigation, gunnery, etc. Anyway, he "bilged" pretty badly, as the Navy boys call it.

Today he came back like a boomerang armed with brass knuckles, playing just as hard for Army as he did last year for Navy. Maybe harder. That might have made the boys here moan a little now and then, but the regiment of midshipmen who knew and admired him as a friend saw no reason to change their attitude because he came back in the dress of a hot rival. "Woods will make a damned fine officer," one of the midshipmen said today. There's no doubting that.

In contrast to the deplorable ticket situation here at Annapolis, where a town of 14,000 was asked by the Government to fill up a stadium seating 22,000, the City of Washington is crying for tickets to the play-off game two weeks hence for the professional football championship.

The last time the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins met at Griffith Stadium to decide the championship in the mercenaries' loop, the Bears won, 73-0. When the score got up around 58-0, the guy on the loud-speaker cleared his throat and said, "As regards next season's tickets . . ." That's as far as he got. Remnant, vagrant echoes of the resultant boo are still flitting about every acoustic nook and cranny of Washington. That day we decided that the Redskins would never sell another ticket.

Well, sir, the club drew more people the next season, and this year they drew more than any other team in the league. When the announcement was made early last Sunday that if Washington beat Brooklyn that afternoon and clinched the Eastern Division title, applications for tickets for the play-off with the Bears would go on sale the following morning.

That next morning, which was last Monday, found applications for 30,000 tickets at Marshall's office, accompanied by money orders and certified checks. These weren't "regulars"—that is, none of the 16,000 regular season ticket holders were among those who wrote in. Their tickets were assured. There are 35,741 seats in Griffith Stadium, but the Redskins-Bears game could easily draw 100,000, at the fancy prices of $2.20, $3.30 and $4.40. By yesterday, applications had been made for 70,000 tickets.

Hillenbrand Leads Indiana To 51-0 Edge

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28.—Paced by highly publicized Billy Hillenbrand's running and bullet passes, Indiana romped to a 51-0 victory over Fort Knox today before 5000 fans.

Hillenbrand completed 11 out of 18 passes, two for touchdowns, and was the spark plug in a speedy, deceptive offensive that kept the heavier Armoraiders on the defending end most of the game.

Held scoreless in the opening period, Indiana took the ball on For Knox's 8-yard line, where "knocky" McKinnis had placed it on a 52-yard jaunt, as the second quarter opened. On third down, Hillenbrand scored from the 2. Saban added the point from placement.

The Hoosiers scored three more times in rapid succession before the half ended. Hillenbrand ran a punt back 35 yards to the Soldier 30, and three plays later McKinnis plunged across from the 2. Saban against booted the point. Jacoby cavorted around end for 28 yards and the third touchdown, and McKinnis knifed through the line for 6 yards and 6 points.

Taking over on a punt early in the third stanza on their own 8, the hurrying Hoosiers drove 92 yards for their only touchdown of the quarter, Capt. Bob White plunging over from the 2. McKinnis took a pass from Hillenbrand and sped 30 yards to the Armoraider 4 early in the final period. On the following play McKinnis pushed across. Hillenbrand's passes clicked for two more quick markers, first on a trick heave to Swihart and then to Huff, both for 7 yards.

Fort Knox was held to no net yards gained rushing but managed to cover plenty of territory in midfield on their pass plays. The Hoosiers 20-yard line was as far as the Armoraiders penetrated toward touchdown territory.

Fort Knox.		Indiana.
Stanton	L.E.	Hasapes
Larsen	L.T.	Zimny
Hodulik	L.G.	Brown
Nance	Center	Tackett
Zlobro	R.G.	Tavener
Lopp	R.T.	Bell
Reed	R.H.	Hillenbrand
Prime	Q.E.	Pihos
Spirida	L.H.	L. Saban
Persky	R.H.	Cowan
Moody	F.B.	White

Fort Knox	0	0	0	0	—0
Indiana	0	27	6	18	—51

Touchdowns—Hillenbrand, McKinnis (sub for L. Saban, 3), Jacoby (sub for Cowan), Swihart (sub for Cowan), Huff (sub for Brown), White. Points after touchdowns—Saban (5) (placements).

Kansas State Licks Huskers

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 28.—Kansas State roared over Nebraska, 19 to 0, today to knock the Cornhuskers into third place in the final Big Six football standings and take over leadership of the second division.

Scoring on a 56-yard run, a blocked kick and a pass, the State outfit, loser of eight straight games before a 7-to-6 victory over Iowa State last week, amazed the slim gathering of an estimated 7000 with their superiority over the home team.

Detroit Beaten, 33-6, By Oklahoma Aggies

Alert Defense Intercepts Ten Titan Aerials, Five by Halfback Lee Cook

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Nov. 28.—Making their own breaks as they went, the wide-awake Oklahoma Aggies intercepted 10 of 41 University of Detroit passes today and swept to a 33-to-6 victory, their first over the Titans in four games since 1934.

A home-coming day crowd of fewer than 5000 fans saw Right Halfback Lee Cook of the Aggies haul down five Detroit passes. Halfback Ralph Tate bagged two more.

The Titans, despite the backfiring aerials, completed 17 for 158 yards, outrushed the Southwesterners, 152 yards to 113 net, and made 15 first downs to the Aggies' 12, yet couldn't keep pace with the touchdown-crazy visitors.

Aggies Score Twice

After a scoreless first period the Aggies rang the bell twice in the second.

Al Scanland pitched a 9-yard pass to Cook in the end zone at the start of the period and Blair Brown climaxed a 44-yard Aggie march by slicing over from the 2 midway of the quarter. Ralph Tate converted the first extra point but missed the second and it was 13 to 0 at the half.

Guard Leon McKinzie of the Aggies started his mates toward their third score halfway through the third quarter by intercepting John Lowther's pass at midfield.

Scanland sparked a ground advance to the Titan 32 and Cook passed to End Billy Houck for the tally. Tate again converted to make it 20 to 0.

Strategy Backfires

Detroit strategy backfired early in the fourth, when the Titans lost the ball on their own 28 in a fourth-down gamble on a plunge. Scanland passed to Halfback Merlon London for an Aggie touchdown on the next play and Tate again kicked the point.

Passes accounted for the final Aggie touchdown a scant two minutes later, after Quarterback Earl Rainbow lugged an intercepted Titan toss 24 yards to the Detroit 41. Scanland passed 17 to End Gene Hoeman and a 24-yard flip was snared by London on the goal line. Tate's kick was blocked.

John Lowther, Detroit halfback, brought back Brown's punt 26 yards to the Oklahoma 19 in the fading minutes and then tossed to End Ed O'Hare for the lone Detroit touchdown.

Okla. A. and M.		Detroit.
Houck	L.E.	Hintz
Arms	L.T.	Harrington
Kilgore	L.G.	Burke
Quinn	Center	Frielink
McKinzie	R.G.	Ivory
Southal	R.T.	Hart
Myers	R.E.	Ruth
Rainbow	Q.B.	Dorais
Tate	L.H.	Hughes
Cook	R.H.	Smith
Scanland	F.B.	Millito

Oklahoma A. & M.	0	13	7	13	—33
Detroit	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns — Cook, Brown (sub for Tate), Houck, London (sub for Cook, 2), O'Hare (sub for Ruth). Points after touchdowns—Tate (3 placements).

Lions to Tackle All-Stars Today

The Washington Lions, Negro gridders, will clash with All-Stars of the Washington Gridiron Conference today at 2:30 o'clock at Griffith Stadium, in a game to settle the question of superiority between the independent club and their sandlot league rivals.

Formerly members of the conference, the Lions have gone on their own into foreign fields this year with much success. They will play today against many of their former teammates.

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Touchdown Club Dinner Set for Jan. 5

Executive Secretary James E. Magner last night announced that the Touchdown Club of Washington has set its annual dinner for the Willard Hotel on January 5, 1943, and again will have present as its guests some of the outstanding personalities of American sport.

Bob Simmons, the former University of Texas football star, has been named general chairman of the dinner committee.

Simmons has appointed chairmen of the various committees as follows: Assistant to general chairman, Mike Tracy, Mount St. Mary's; speakers, C. R. Fenwick, University of Virginia; arrangements, Jack Gass, Lehigh; tickets, Jim Magner, North Carolina; trophies, Tom Whelan, Catholic University; distinguished guests, Ralph Pittman, Baylor; program, Dial Elkins, Oberlin; entertainment, Max Farrington and Jack Espey, cochairmen, and publicity, Bernie Harter, Kansas State.

The Touchdown Club again will award the Walter Camp Trophy to the outstanding player of the year and the Knute Rockne Trophy to the outstanding lineman of the year.

Illinois Easily Scores Over Camp Grant

By the Associated Press

Rockford, Ill., Nov. 28.—Illinois closed its most successful football season since 1934 today with an easy 20-to-0 victory over Camp Grant before 5000 customers.

Illinois pushed to two quick touchdowns in the first period and casually added another in the third for their sixth win in 10 games. Fumbles and penalties kept the Illini from rolling up a score in the final quarter.

The Warriors, slowed by a leg injury to Stan Stasica, found it useless to ram the Illinois line and resorted to passes. Reino Nori, Mickey Anderson and Frank Alonzo completed 11 of 29 throws, and once travaled by air to a touchdown only to have a penalty nullify it. Other brief Camp Grant spurts bogged down within sight of the goal.

Capt. Jimmy Smith, Don Griffin and Tony Butkovich, on the other hand, ran through Camp Grant at will. Griffin scored on a 34-yard sweep of right end, two plays after the Illini had taken the ball on their own 40. McCarthy converted.

Illinois.		Camp Grant.
McCarthy	L.E.	Goldman
Wallin	L.T.	Klinetop
Pawlowski	L.G.	Fitzgerald
Wenskunas	Center	Goldsmidt
Agase	R.G.	Tucci
Kasap	R.T.	Elliot
Engel	R.E.	Andler
Pfeifer	Q.B.	Berner (C.)
Griffin	L.H.	Stasica
Correll	R.H.	Nori
Smith (C.)	F.B.	Rensel

Illinois	13	0	7	0	—20
Camp Grant	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Griffin (2), Butkovich (sub for Smith). Extra points—McCarthy (2 placements).

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!
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Baylor Bows To Rice Owls By 20 to 0

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 28.—The hard-charging Rice Owls today defeated, 20 to 0, a strong Baylor football team that was trying to win second-place honors in the Southwest Conference after their hopes for a championship were blasted Thursday by Texas' victory over Texas A. and M.

It was near the end of the first period before Rice could move into scoring position, Dick Dwelle and Ed Cain moving to a first down on the Baylor 15. Then Windell Williams, who sparked the Owls to last week's 26-0 defeat of Texas Christian, came into the game for Cain and Rice moved to a quick touchdown.

In three running plays Williams made a first down on the Bruin 1. On fourth down Dwelle plunged the remaining inches, and Bowen converted.

Rice scored its other two touchdowns in the third period, Don Stephens racing 11 yards through center for one, and Ted Scruggs, an end, recovering a blocked punt behind the goal for the other.

Stephens' score was set up when Milton Crain, Baylor fullback fumbled, Bob Tresch recovering for Rice on the Baylor 40. Virgil Eikenberg, Rice tailback who was leading ground gainer of the day with 60 yards, moved to the Baylor 26 in two plays.

Three plays later he moved 9 yards off tackle for a first down on the Baylor 11 from where Stephens went over. Stephens fumbled the ball on the snapback for the attempted kick for extra point.

A few minutes later a wave of Owls blocked Bert Edminson's punt, the ball bounded behind the goal and Scruggs pounced upon it for the score, Bowen kicked for extra points after the first and second touchdowns.

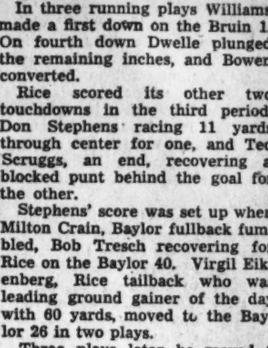
In the closing minutes it looked as if Rice would score again. They drove to the Baylor 5 but Eikenberg's pass into the end zone was high and the game was over.

Baylor.		Rice.
Bailey	L.E.	Tresch
Marski	L.T.	H. Armstrong
Barnett	L.G.	Magee
Gatewood	Center	Blackburn
Runnels	R.G.	Lundy
Griffin	R.T.	Malmberg
Gandy	R.E.	Bowen
Coleman	Q.B.	Sultis
Edminson	L.H.	Dwelle
Nelson	R.H.	Perkins
Crain	F.B.	Cain

Baylor	0	0	0	0	— 0
Rice	0	7	13	0	—20

Touchdowns — Dwelle, Stephens (for Cain), Scruggs (for Tresch). Points after touchdowns—Bowen (3 placements).

WALK-OVER BERKELEY



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Michigan State Ties Oregon State, 7 to 7

By the Associated Press

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 28.—A badly outrushed but crafty Michigan State team battled Oregon State's favored Rose Bowl champions to a 7-7 deadlock before a slim crowd of 5400 here today in the season's finale for both teams.

Oregon State, which piled up 15 first downs to 5 and outplunged the Michigan State Spartans, 155 yards to 16, had to come from behind to settle for its tie with the stubborn home eleven, which scored in the first five minutes of play on a fake field-goal play.

Fullback Morgan Gingrass, holding for an apparent placement attempt by Halfback Wally Pawlowski, suddenly streaked around right end and knifed over to score. Pawlowski added the point.

Despite the flashy running of Fullback Joe Day and Halfback Bill McGinnis, who gained 131 yards between them, the Oregon State Beavers were lucky to finish even-up. They scored in the second period, with Day ramming over from the one-yard line to cap a 71-yard march. Quarterback Ralph Harper kicked the point.

Michigan State came to life in the second half, holding the Beavers outside its 25, and nearly sneaking across another touchdown. Halfback Dick Kleppe, who was the Spartans' outstanding performer despite a steel brace on his injured knee, fired a fourth-quarter pass to Quarterback Russel Gilpin that was good for 48 yards and swept the Spartans to Oregon State's 5-yard stripe.

Gilpin was wide open when he took the cross field pass on Oregon State's 30, but McGinnis spilled him with a great tackle on the 5. The threat ended three plays later, when the Spartans had lost to the 14 and Pawlowski's attempted field goal was wide.

Oregon State		Michigan State
Kellieh	L.E.	Balze
Wickett	L.T.	Conner
Zielaskowski	L.G.	Radulescu
Gray	Center	Monroe
Parker	R.G.	Loziair
Bain	R.T.	Mangrum
Procter	R.E.	Rookopp
Clement	Q.B.	Milliken
Libbee	L.H.	Stark
Gustafson	R.H.	Fenton
Day	F.B.	Gingrass

Oregon State	0	7	0	0	—7
Michigan State	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Day, Gingrass. Point after touchdowns—Harper (sub for Clement) (placement). Pawlowski (sub for Fenton) (placement).

You can get information about places to buy in Florida without leaving your home. Turn to the "Florida Real Estate" classification in the Sunday want ads of The Washington Post. Look over the offerings of the various Florida advertisers. Write to those who seem to have what you want. It's as simple as that—no inconvenience, no high pressure, plenty of time to compare one value against the other before making the final decision. Take the first step by looking through those Sunday Post want ads!

Redskins and Lions May Set Two Records at Detroit Today

Flaherty's Absence Is Puzzle

Coach Expected By Game Time; Winning and Losing Marks May Fall

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 28.—The Redskins enjoyed a Saturday off today, the first time since September, as they prepared to close the regular season against the Detroit Lions here tomorrow with two objectives in mind—to win the ball game and escape with the fewest possible knocks.

A victory over the Detroit club would give the Redskins nine in a row and a record-winning percentage for an Eastern division champion. The Lions can also set a mark tomorrow, but in reverse, for if they lose they will become the first team to finish the schedule without a win or a tie since the league was divided into sections a decade ago.

The Redskins were in the charge of Assistant Coach Turk Edwards, in the temporary absence of Head Coach Ray Flaherty. The latter is scheduled to be here by game time and, although his absence is somewhat a mystery here, it is believed he was sworn into the Navy today in Washington as a lieutenant commander in the Reserves. He will definitely lead the team through the December 13 championship play-off with the Chicago Bears, however, and is expected to report for service around the first of the year.

Guess the Weather

The weather is forbidden talk, of course, but all day long the boys were aptly humming the new hit song of "Holiday Inn"—"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas," and most of the Southerners on the squad were trying to find a sore finger or something to limit their playing time tomorrow on the frozen turf of Briggs Stadium. Some 12,000 fans are expected to witness pro football's finale here.

Beaten and battered in 10 straight games, the Lions were not idle today, however, and they were out practicing when the Redskin train arrived a little after 9 a. m., a call to their office revealed.

The Lions announced yesterday that Harry "Hippety" Hopp of Nebraska, and Georgetown's former All-American guard, Augie Lio had been named to the league all-star squad. Lio is a member of the Lions' fair starting line which includes another All-American whose name has been on the tongue of every football fan, and usually stuck there, Alex Wojciechowicz of Fordham. The latter has been shifted to end from center.

Brief Showing

Detroit fans are going to demand to see Andy Farkas, the home-town pride, of course, and Sam Baugh. But other than a starting and brief first-half appearance, the Redskin regulars are expected to watch most of the game from the bench unless the Lions get rambunctious. A field like the Redskins will play on tomorrow could cause a crop of bruises which might affect the 'Skins' chances against the Bears.

Edwards called the Redskins to a meeting after dinner, but other than that the players had the day to themselves. Bob Titchenel was not on hand, as he must report to North Carolina's Pre-Flight School Monday morning. The Redskin squad was down to 31 players.

Bears to Face Army Quint in Opening Game

Tarzan Cooper, recovered from his last year's injury, together with "Pop" Gates, Johnny Isaacs, Jackie Bethards and "Bricktop" Wright, court combination known as the Lichtman Bears, will open their season against an Army team from Bolling Field today at 3 o'clock at Turner's Arena.

The Army team, dubbed the Bombers, is composed of ten former professional court experts, with Jerry Martin and Captain Bupp, of Lehigh fame, as its head. Private Mauzy, of the 1939 all-conference Illinois team, and Sergeants Smerick and Stevens, together with Corpl. M. E. Conley, complete the squad.

The Bears will miss their scoring aces, Wilmeth Sidat-Singh and "Reds" Briscoe, but will find in their places "Sonny" Woods, "Puggy" Bell and Charlie Isles from last year's Renaissance squad and "Bruiser" Plummer, former Howard University iron man.

Police B. C. Sets Bowling Matches

The Police Boys Clubs are to have scheduled bowling matches each Saturday morning from 10 to 12 from November 28 to March 6 in the leading bowling alleys throughout the metropolitan area. This schedule was arranged by Dick Hobart, executive secretary of the Bowling Association, through the cooperation of the Bowling Alley Operators Association. A great deal of interest has been shown in all of the clubs in bowling and in most cases this is the only opportunity that the boys have to bowl.

Bears Seek Record In Game With Rams

Western Champions After 19th Straight In League Play to Snap 10-Year Mark

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 28.—The Chicago Bears are off on an ambitious chase to a National Football League record—that of winning 19 league games in a row.

To accomplish that, and thus break their own mbark of 18 in three seasons beginnig in 1932, they must beat the Cleveland Rams Sunday, the Chicago Cardinals a week hence and the Washington Redskins December 13 in the national championship play-off.

"The boys haven't shown much of a letdown after clinching the Western Division title, said Bear Cocoach Luke Johnsos, "and we hope to keep them keyed up for the Rams and Cards. We'll have a terrific incentive for the play-off with the Redskins."

Lost Seven Straight

The Rams have dropped seven straight to the Bears since winning a pair of games from them in 1938.

With Washington and the Bears having clamped on their respective divisional crowns in record time, the only unfinished business is to determine third place finishers.

Four teams, two in each section, are in the running for third, and two of them, the Cardinals and the New York Giants, meet in the Polo grounds tomorrow in what is considered one of the feature games on the week's program. Other games send Washington to Detroit, Brooklyn to Pittsburgh and Green Bay to Philadelphia.

In Merlyn Condit, the Dodgers have a ground gainer almost equal to the second-place Steelers' amazing rookie, Bill Dudley. The duel should be an interesting sidelight on the spirited contest which the Dodgers cannot afford to lose if they take their third-place chances with any degree of seriousness.

Can Clinch Third

The Rams, closing their season with the Bears in Wrigley Field, can clinch third in the West with an upset, which they hope will come on the talented passing of Parker Hall.

The Philadelphia Eagles, buried in the Eastern Division cellar, will close out against the Packers, Western runnerup, in a game matching the pitching of Tommy Thommison against Cecil Isbell.

The Redskins and Detroit will both end their regular schedules with the Lions struggling to avert a complete shutout after losing 10 in a row.

Navy's Upset In Hands of Three Plebes

SIDE, from Page 1

adelphia renewal of the game for a number of years.

However, it is possible that more persons heard this game than any other sports event in history. Broadcast versions swept the country and short-wave beams sent out the news to every corner of the world where Americans are now fighting.

Comparatively few civilians were in the stands. One-half of the regiment of midshipmen sat on the Army side of the field and were secretly relieved to have little to cheer for. The famed Naval Academy Band also split up. Anchored at nearby docks were British torpedo boats, while armed guards patrolled the seawall that borders the open side of the wooden horseshoe.

Army's first visit here since 1893 was fully expected to produce a flood of Cadet touchdowns. Men like Hank Mazur, of Lowell, Mass.; Bob Woods, the transfer student from Corning, N. Y.; Carl Anderson, of Jackson, Miss.; George Troxell, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Ralph Hill, of Vernon, Tex., all of whom were expected to run wild, were kept well bottled up.

Woods, who played with the victorious Navy team in 1941, almost broke away for an Army touchdown with three minutes left of the game, after catching a pass from Kenna. But Clyde Siegfried of Altoona, Pa., the last man left, stood up under two Army blocks and nailed Woods on Navy's 7, after a 28-yard gain, to curdle the best Army threat. Mazur's vaunted threat turned out to be nil, but his rambling defensive play stopped at least two more Navy touchdowns.

The first Navy touchdown was set up by Gordon Studer of Casper, Wyo. Studer, a 167 pounder, gathered in a punt on Navy's 34, after an Army goal line stand, and streaked back to Army's 5.

Then he walloped his way to the 1, where he was hit hard and hurt badly enough to be assisted off the field. Sullivan put it over on his second try.

The second touchdown found its source when Hamberg intercepted a pass by Mazur from Army's 19 to Army's 35. Moulting Army tacklers left and right, Hamberg pounded back 14 yards to the 21. After one blast at the line, good for a yard, Hamberg passed to Martin, who took the ball out of the clutches of two Army guardians and stepped over the goal line.

Crepeau's attempts at field goals were made from the 33 and the 15, the latter barely missing from a difficult angle. But they mattered very little. Navy already had clinched its eighteenth victory in the old series—which now stands 18 for today's winner, 22 for Army and 3 ties.

Navy's superiority in the first half was utterly complete. Five times during the half the Tars plunged deep into Army territory. The first four of these attacks dissolved on the Army 12-yard line, 10-yard line, 1-foot line and 6-yard line, the first two bog-downs coming as a result of interceptions.

Tars Unstoppable

But the fifth advance, led by Studer, could not be stopped. The Army cheering section, deputized among Midshipmen, forgot all about the new allegiance. The boys came to their feet as one man to cheer the Navy touchdown, then—remembering that they were supposed to cheer for Army—the boys gave off a polite yell for the Cadet team, too.

Army was helpless. Hank Mazur's chief contributions were defensive. He hauled down Studer in the first quarter after the Navy boy had run 33 yards to Army's 27. He snagged Ben Martin late in the same quarter after Martin had run 50 yards to Army's 13 with one of the two highly profitable Statue of Liberty plays Navy pulled.

Tulsa, Georgia, Vols and Tech In Bowl Games

BOWLS, from Page 1

approved, Georgia will meet the winner of the Pacific Coast championship, still to be decided. U. C. L. A. appeared to have the inside track, but Southern California and Washington State were not yet out of the picture.

Texas qualified as the host team in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas by taking the Southwest Conference championship in Thursday's 12-6 triumph over Texas A. & M.

Georgia Tech has been invited to play in the Cotton Bowl, Earl B. Smyth, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, announced late last night.

A decision by Georgia Tech officials will not be made before today as faculty permission must be obtained for the team to play in a bowl game.

In this, Tech is similar to the University of Texas, champion of the Southwest Conference, which was automatically invited to be host team but has yet to obtain faculty permission.

A decision on the Texas invitation will not be forthcoming before Monday.

Both Miami's Orange Bowl, where Georgia beat T. C. U. last January 1, and the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., where Tulsa conquered Texas Tech, still were searching for two teams each.

Apparently forgotten in the scramble for suitable holiday opponents was Boston College, probably the foremost bowl candidate of the season until today, when the Eagles were crushed, 55-12, by an underdog Holy Cross team.

Holy Cross Expected To Play in 'Corn Bowl'

Boston, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Holy Cross is expected to play a post-season football game in the First Annual Corn Bowl at Chicago on New Year's Day with either Notre Dame, Georgia Tech or Alabama as a possible opponent, it was disclosed tonight.

John Rourke of Chicago, a Corn Bowl Association representative, said negotiations now are in progress with officials at Notre Dame and that tentative invitations have been given the other three teams.

Rourke invited Holy Cross after watching its astounding eleven stage a whirlwind offensive that crushed unbeaten Boston College 55-12.

Michigan Licks Fightin' Iowa

MICH., from Page 1

Bob Chappuis on the 3-yard line. To cap the climax, substitute End Chuch Kennedy scooped up Bob Wiese's fumble on the 2 and scampered over for a fourth touchdown.

Uknes, the goat of Michigan's third tally, had a redeeming moment in the fourth quarter when he blasted through tackle, caught his feet, and rambled 42 yards for a final Hawkeye touchdown.

Iowa		Michigan
Parker	L.E.	Sharpe
Yelton	L.T.	Wistert
G. Curran	L.G.	Kolesar
Lauterbach	Center	Pregulman
Penaluna	R.G.	Franks
Urban	R.T.	Pritula
Burkett	R.E.	Madar
Farmer	Q.B.	Ceithaml
Strauss	L.H.	Kuzma
Youell	R.H.	White
Ferguson	F.B.	Wiese

Iowa	0	0	7	7	—14
Michigan	14	0	0	14	—28

$Touchdowns — Hoener (for Ferguson), Uknes (for Ferguson), Muzna, Weise, Kennedy (for Madar). Points after touchdowns—Farmer (2 placements), Brieske (for Pregulman, 4 placements).

Left Out in the Cold!

Boston, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Graduate Manager of Athletics John P. Curley of Boston College said tonight he received word from Joseph B. David, chairman of the Sugar Bowl committee, that Tennessee and Tulsa would meet in the Sugar Bowl classic at New Orleans New Year's Day.

Irish Subdue Trojans by 13-to-0 Count

DAME, from Page 1

20, and when Southern California stiffened on the 9, Bertelli shot a bullet pass to Livingstone, who went 5 to the goal.

Southern California made its first scoring threat late in the opening quarter, Mickey McCardle lofting a long pass for 53 yards to End Ralph Heywood for a first down on the Notre Dame 27. A 15-yard penalty helped Troy, but McCardle was held on the 1-yard line as he tried to crack through his right guard.

In the third period the Trojans went as far as the Irish 12, aided by pass interference on a throw from McCardle to Heywood, but the Rambler line held, and a fourth-down pass was incomplete.

It was the third straight victory for the Irish over the Trojans and their tenth in the series started in 1926. It was the first time Notre Dame had been able to take three in a row, a feat the Trojans accomplished in '31, '32 and '33.

Leahy commented it was the first time in the series the game had been interrupted by so many player flareups and added: "It's too bad they had to happen. But our boys were no more at fault than theirs."

With Jeff Cravath, South Carolina coach, Leahy walked into the Trojan dressing room and shook hands with Norm Verry, Trojan captain, and said he was sorry he had been injured. Verry was hurt in the first quarter and never got back in the game.

The goofiest play of the game was the last. The Irish intercepted a Trojan pass and tossed it back and forth six or seven times on laterals before the last handler was hauled down in deep Southern California territory.

Notre Dame.		Southern California.
Dove	L.E.	Heywood
White	L.T.	McCall
Filley	L.G.	Clark
Brock	Center	Bianchi
Wright	R.G.	Seixas
Neff	R.T.	Verry
Murphy	R.E.	Davis
Bertelli	Q.B.	Blecker
Livingstone	L.H.	McCardle
C.Miller	R.H.	Taylor
Clatt	F.B.	Musick

Notre Dame	6	7	0	0	—13
Southern California	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Livingstone, Miller. Point after touchdown—J. Creevy.

STATISTICS

Trojans.		Irish.
13	First downs	11
74	Yards gained rushing (net)	180
30	Forward passes attempted	11
13	Forward passes completed	6
149	Yards from forward passes	112
0	Forward passes intercepted by	4
0	Yards gained, runback int. passes	76
43	Punting average from scrimmage	39
128	Total yards, all kicks returned	82
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
60	Yards lost by penalties	85

Fordham Tops Cloudbusters

FORDHAM, from Page 1

passed to Francis Malinowski on the 10. Three running plays picked up only a yard, and Cheverko's place kick from the 17 was wide.

Twice in the final period the Preflighters seemed on the verge of a score. Once, with Landsberg and Eshmont running like wild men, they advanced from their own 34 to the Fordham 9 before the Rams dug in to take the ball on downs. The second was stopped by the final gun on the Fordham 20.

The game drew a crowd of 24,500.

N. C. Preflight.		Fordham.
Witkowski	L.E.	Babich
Hudacek	L.T.	Yackanich
Pierce	L.G.	Reiss
Kovach	Center	Sabasteanski
Zabilski	R.G.	McIntyre
Maack	R.T.	Byrne
Dennery	R.E.	Ritinski
Krywicki	Q.B.	Hearn
Eshmont	L.H.	Litwa
Zwiezynski	R.H.	Andrejco
Bufalino	F.B.	Filipowicz

Pre-Flight	0	0	0	0	—0
Fordham	6	0	0	0	—6

Touchdown—Filipowicz.

Football Scores

SCORES, from Page 1

Iowa Preflight	6	0	0	6—12
Ohio State	13	14	7	7—41
Kansas State	0	7	0	12—19
Nebraska	0	0	0	0— 0
Oregon State	0	7	0	0— 7
Michigan State	7	0	0	0— 7
Okla. A. & M.	0	13	7	13—33
Detroit	0	0	0	6— 6
Illinois	13	0	7	0—20
Camp Grant	0	0	0	0— 0
SOUTH				
Clemson	0	6	0	7—13
Auburn	7	20	7	7—41
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgia	7	13	14	0—34
Duke	0	0	0	0— 0
Jacksonville Naval	6	0	7	0—13
Georgia Preflight	7	7	14	7—35
Alabama	0	0	0	19—19
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	0— 7
Tennessee	0	7	6	6—19
West Virginia	0	0	6	7—13
Miami	0	7	0	14—21

Alcorn, 39; Tugaloo, 9.
Bethune Cookman, 18; Florida Normal, 6.
Tampa, 30; Fort Benning, 0.

FAR WEST				
Washington	0	0	0	0— 0
Wash. State	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	6	7	0	0—13
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0— 0

Stanford, 28; St. Mary's Navy Preflight, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 6; New York, 6.
Boston Bruins, 6; Montreal, 2.
AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
Washington, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Pittsburgh, 5; New Haven, 4.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Sands Point, 2; Jamaica, 2.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Curtis Bay, 67; American U., 42.
Marquette, 24; Alumni, 30.
Notre Dame, 56; Ball State, 42.
Harvard, 64; Boston Coast Guard, 35.
Siena, 56; Iona, 43.
Canisius, 47; Fort Niagara, 36.

10,000 Fans See Pictor Win at Bowie

RACES, from Page 1

meeting, was installed the favorite despite the marathon distance of the event. He did the expected by taking command at the start. Flaught, carrying the colors of Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, was running second with Star Copy third and Bon Jour fourth as the field went into the backstretch with Pictor trailing.

At the far turn, Doulrab and Flaught continued to stage the front-running battle and Bon Jour had moved through on the rail. On the swing to the stretch, the boldest move of the race materialized. Howard Well's Equifox came from the rear of the field to circle horses in bold fashion and emerge on top of the pack and to look all the part of a winner. Flaught faltered at this stage but Doublrab continued to hold on.

Responds Boldly

In the meantime, Pictor had been working his way to contention. He responded boldly and caught and passed Equifox to take a good lead. Equifox then stopped badly and Star Copy, always close up, rallied to go after him but Pictor was not to be caught this afternoon. Star Copy's move served, however, to take the place position from the faltering Doublrab.

Bowie closed its meeting out of the red. Excellent weather on Thanksgiving and today served to boost the betting average to $350,000 daily, far above the fondest hopes of officials. Today's gathering wagered more than a half million. It was the final day of the sport here and the turf scene shifts to Charles Town on Monday for the valedictory meeting of the year in this section.

Jockey Johnny Gilbert opened the day's program with a winner aboard Tide's In, an $11.40 shot. He brought the 3-year-old home two lengths ahead of the closest opposition in a field of a dozen. Stolen Tryst and Sorgho followed the winner to the line.

Those who coupled Tide's In with Double B., the $13.40 winner of the second race, collected $77 in the daily double. Jockey Bobby Merritt rode the 10-year-old gelding to the wire with a winning margin of three parts of a length over Wise Maiden and Belmike.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course (120 feet more than 6 furlongs); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Betty's Buddy (Dufford)	116	10-1	302
Exarch (C.Kirk)	116	6-1	300
Terry May (Turnbull)	116	4-1	306
Happy Slave (Scocca)	116	8-1	306
*Pittsburgh (Fitzgerald)	115	6-1	300
Seaway (Carrillo)	113	10-1	306
Most Alert (Balzaretti)	120	5-2	316
Kate Smith (Claggett)	115	8-1	304
Pocoso (Remerscheid)	116	4-1	308
Byrd Boy (W.Kirk)	116	10-1	310
*Primarily (Harrell)	111	10-1	306
*My Guide (R.Kirk)	111	20-1	304
Hard Telling (W. Kirk)	116	1-1	302
Walter Haight (Harrell)	116	4-1	314
SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
Stormcock (Palumbo)	115	10-1	306
Blenethel (Bletzacker)	114	6-1	304
Broker's Bud (Claggett)	117	8-1	302
Trostar (Root)	117	4-1	310
*Zac Pam (Fitzgerald)	109	8-1	308
True Pilate (Scocca)	112	3-1	316
Fairy Bay (Remerscheid)	112	10-1	304
Sir Jerome (W.Kirk)	115	10-1	306
Dottie (C.Kirk)	112	5-2	316
Cynic Miss (Balzaretti)	114	4-1	310
*Chilly Ebbie (R.Kirk)	109	20-1	308
*Wild Irish (Mann)	112	10-1	304
Freetone (Carrillo)	112	10-1	302
Corora (Cardosa)	114	10-1	306
THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
*War Target (Fitzgerald)	110	5-2	316
*Neon Light (R.Kirk)	110	8-1	310
Rough Lane (Balzaretti)	113	10-1	308
Royal Exchange (Root)	111	10-1	306
Not Alone (Palumbo)	110	3-1	304
Carmada (Bletzacker)	108	10-1	302
Chief Jean (Claggett)	113	8-1	304
Darby Dallas (Napier)	115	6-1	310
Bullet B. (Remerscheid)	113	10-1	308
Pretty Lady (Scocca)	110	10-1	306
Hemsley (Garrett)	113	20-1	302
*Clarie Whizz (Mann)	105	8-1	310
Jewel Song (C.Kirk)	110	6-1	308
Castine (W.Kirk)	111	10-1	306
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles purse, $400 claiming; for 3-year-olds.			
*Breezealong (Fitzgerald)	105	6-1	314
*Chop Sticks (R.Kirk)	113	2-1	320
Northport (Root)	108	3-1	316
Rare (Claggett)	105	4-1	310
*Enhance (Bracciale)	100	10-1	306
Sun Target (Napier)	108	10-1	302
Post Haste (Scocca)	110	5-2	308
Specialist (Root)	110	10-1	310
Darting Star (Bocson)	112	8-1	302
FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (138⅓ feet more than a half mile); purse, $500; allowances: for 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Rolls Rough (Fitzgerald)	111	6-1	306
Fieldfare (Palumbo)	112	10-1	310
*Roman Boy (Bracciale)	111	6-5	316
Time Her (Palumbo)	111	3-1	308
Grand Lady (Scocca)	111	10-1	310
Flower Battle (Turnbull)	109	20-1	306
Never Home (Root)	111	5-2	314
Mardi Gras (Balzaretti)	114	6-1	310
Cavu (Harrell)	112	20-1	310
*Blue Stone (R.Kirk)	109	10-1	308
Blue Covert (Bocson)	112	10-1	306
*Weatherite (Fitzgerald)	106	4-1	308
County Clerk (Root)	114	10-1	310
Sir Jean (Bletzacker)	112	20-1	308
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for all ages.			
Cheater (Root)	102	10-1	310
Flower Maid (Scocca)	105	20-1	308
Linden Girl (Root)	105	6-1	308
City Bred (Bletzacker)	105	3-1	308
Buckle Down (Palumbo)	108	8-1	304
Indian Gift (Balzaretti)	117	5-2	306
Light Vale (Napier)	106	10-1	310
Free Born (Harrell)	106	10-1	308
*Spring Maid (R.Kirk)	99	20-1	308
*Court Ball (Bracciale)	100	6-1	304
Saccharoid (Claggett)	105	8-1	306
Somewhere (Turnbull)	102	10-1	304
Crackaine (C.Kirk)	115	20-1	310
Little Hoosa (Claggett)	108	3-1	316
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.			
Seplin (Bletzacker)	110	3-1	310
Grandioso (Palumbo)	113	8-1	306
Allen Caid (Root)	113	8-1	310
Burner (Balzaretti)	110	10-1	310
Duchess Dell (Scocca)	110	4-1	310
Jack Horner (Napier)	113	10-1	306
City Judge (Remerscheid)	113	5-1	310
Erins Girl (Cardosa)	110	8-1	308
*Match Point (Fitzgerald)	108	4-1	306
Yankee Lad (Turnbull)	113	8-1	310
Indian Sea (Claggett)	113	10-1	306
Dansis (C.Kirk)	110	20-1	310
*Eyeopener (R.Kirk)	105	20-1	302
*Bar Ship (Matral)	108	20-1	310
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.			
*Milk Toast (Fitzgerald)	104	8-1	310
Ranger II (Remerscheid)	116	8-1	308
Say Judge (Bletzacker)	112	5-2	306
Lauerman (Claggett)	112	6-1	304
*Gentle Savage (No boy)	111	8-1	302
*Honey Chile (R.Kirk)	107	10-1	310
White Hot (Palumbo)	116	2-1	312
Wild Chance (Mora)	113	6-1	310
Penny Arcade (Turnbull)	109	8-1	310
Grape Line (Scocca)	109	20-1	306
Worldly (Napier)	109	20-1	304
*First Draft (No boy)	108	20-1	302
Officiate (Vessell)	112	6-1	306
Brilliant One (Napier)	112	6-1	314

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post 1:30 p. m.
Daily double on first and second races.

Bowie Race Charts

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:29. Off at 1:30. Winner, P. Palladino's b. g. (3) by Pharamond II—Evening Tide. Trained by C. McDonough. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIDE'S IN	(Gilbert)	118	10	6	5^1	4^2	3^2	1^2	$4.70
STOLEN TRYST	(Scocca)	111	11	1	3½	3^{nk}	2^{hd}	2^2	4.10
SORGHO	(Turnbull)	111	1	2	1^2	1^1	1½	3^2	6.65
TRIPOD	(Luther)	112	2	10	6^{nk}	7½	6^2	4^{nk}	68.10
SPECTATOR	(Root)	109	9	7	7^1	8^1	5^{hd}	5^{hd}	32.35
HARDY BUD	(Claggett)	111	8	11	11^2	9^{hd}	9½	6^2	11.90
FAITURP	(Young)	111	3	5	2^{hd}	2½	4^1	7^2	7.35
POINTING	(Gillespie)	104	5	4	9½	10^1	10½	8½	80.85
POINDEXTER	(Renick)	110	12	9	8^1	8^1	8^{nk}	9^2	2.40
SEVEN SEAS	(Mann)	104	7	8	10^{nk}	11^2	11^2	10^2	60.20
FAIR FIGHTER	(Mora)	112	4	3	4^1½	6^{hd}	7^{hd}	11^2	21.00
SHILKA	(Vandenberghe)	103	6	12	12	12	12	12	337.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIDE'S IN, $11.40, $5.50, $4.00; STOLEN TRYST, $4.70, $3.50; SORGHO, $5.80.

TIDE'S IN was well placed from start on outside, rallied gamely when placed to drive and wore down SORGHO to win going away. STOLEN TRYST was in first flight from start, came willingly through stretch but was no match for winner. SORGHO opened long lead and weakened suddenly. TRIPOD showed even effort, racing on inside.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:59. Off at 2:00. Winner, Mrs. A. A. Wesley's br. g. (10) by Son o' Battle—Little Birks. Trained by G. McCormack. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE B.	(Merritt)	110	5	3	1^{hd}	1½	2½	1¾	$5.70
WISE MAIDEN	(Wall)	115	12	2	3^1	2^1½	1^{hd}	2^{nk}	5.20
BELMIKE	(Turnbull)	107	2	9	7^{nk}	7^1	4^1	3½	12.45
GREY WOLF	(Berg)	114	4	7	6^1	6^{nk}	3½	4^2	1.85
FOLD UNDER	(Root)	114	1	4	2^{nk}	5½	5^2	5½	20.10
BRIAR SHARP	(Mann)	109	9	8	8^2	8^2	7^1	6^1½	43.10
SOLAR STAR	(Balzaretti)	119	11	1	9½	9^1½	9^1	7^{nk}	13.65
BYRD BOY	(Renick)	107	8	11	10^2	10^2	10^2	8^2	132.85
DONNA LEONA	(Erickson)	110	3	6	4^1	3^{hd}	6½	9^2	4.20
FOOT SOLDIER	(Gillespie)	111	7	12	12	12	11^1½	10^2	257.55
GRAND GAY	(Scocca)	111	6	5	5½	4½	8½	11^{10}	26.65
BON-O-NARY	(Rienzi)	110	10	10	11½	11^{hd}	12	12	367.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE B., $13.40, $5.60, $4.10; WISE MAIDEN, $6.50, $4.70; BELMIKE, $5.40.

DOUBLE B. shook off FOLD UNDER to open lead, alternated in pressing and setting pace with WISE MAIDEN to midstretch and drew out under punishment. WISE MAIDEN was rated in first flight early, went to DOUBLE B. but was held safe when placed to pressure. BELMIKE was slow to begin and closed with good energy. GREY WOLF moved up menacingly and then faltered.

Daily Double, TIDE'S IN and DOUBLE B, Paid $77

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, Deborah G. Rood's lt. br. f. (2) by Rosemont—Gold Seeker. Trained by A. H. McGahay. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD REGNANT	(Claggett)	112	10	2	2^{hd}	2^1½	2^1	1^1	$2.35
DREAM PARADE	(Bracciale)	111	6	1	1^2	1^2	1½	2^2	3.05
NELLIE MOWLEE	(Turnbull)	112	8	7	6^2	4^4	4^2	3^{nk}	6.60
FLY WHISK	(Young)	115	5	4	4^1½	3^{nk}	3^1	4^4	7.60
PICKWICK ARMS	(Keiper)	115	9	8	8^1	6^{hd}	5½	5^2	6.40
BATTLE FLAME	(Merritt)	112	11	9	9^1½	8½	6^1	6½	42.95
CHERRY CRUSH	(Knapp)	115	2	12	12	11^2	9^1½	7^{hd}	12.70
DEMONSTRATOR	(Balzaretti)	115	4	3	3^{nk}	5^2	7^{nk}	8^2	16.20
ZAC	(Napier)	115	12	6	7½	7^{nk}	8½	9^2	283.10
BARBON	(Rienzi)	112	1	11	10^2	10½	10½	10½	128.60
SUMPIN	(Boyle)	115	3	5	5^{hd}	9½	11^{12}	11^{12}	59.25
PILATE ME	(Scocca)	112	7	10	11½	12	12	12	121.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD REGNANT, $6.70, $4.00, $3.10; DREAM PARADE, $4.00, $3.10; NELLIE MOWLEE, $3.50.

GOLD REGNANT was close to pace of DREAM PARADE from start, responded gamely when placed to intermittent punishment and disposed of leader to draw out at end. DREAM PARADE went to front early, drew out but could not resist winner while under strong handling. NELLIE MOWLEE improved position on outside and came willingly at close. FLY WHISK was in first flight between horses early and was tiring at end.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02. Off at 3:03½. Winner, G. P. Strickland's ch. f. (3) by Pompey—Pola Negri. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POMPA NEGRI	(Young)	110	1	5	4^2	4½	1½	1^1½	$3.15
WILTON	(Root)	111	2	3	1^{nk}	2^{hd}	3^{nk}	2½	18.85
DRESS BOOT	(Napier)	113	3	2	2½	1^{hd}	2½	3^1	7.10
LORD VATOUT	(Claggett)	116	7	6	5^1	5^2	4½	4^1	2.25
BULL REIGH	(Vandenberghe)	111	10	1	7½	6^2	6^2	5^3	5.40
WEATHERITE	(Bracciale)	111	4	4	3½	3^1	5^{hd}	6^2	12.95
PARK BENCH	(Rienzi)	108	9	9	9^1½	7½	7^1	7^{nk}	25.95
LITTLE MONARCH	(Mann)	108	6	10	10	10	9½	8^1½	57.40
BLUE LILY	(Craig)	105	5	7	6^{nk}	9^2	8^{hd}	9½	8.95
ANDREW PALMER	(Gillespie)	111	8	8	8^1	8^1½	10	10	98.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPA NEGRI, $8.30, $4.80, $3.80; WILTON, $16.10, $7.90; DRESS BOOT, $4.80.

POMPA NEGRI was steadied while lacking racing room on inside, came out when clear and responded gamely to win going away. WILTON had good speed from start, raced DRESS BOOT into submission to take command, but was no match for winner. DRESS BOOT weakened gradually after being forward factor early. LORD VATOUT raced evenly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:34. Winner, I. Bieber's blk. c. (2) by Kantar—Watch Her. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $75 and $75. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HER GUARDIAN	(Keiper)	113	3	1	1½	3^2	1½	2½	1½	†$1.65
TOP SERGEANT	(Claggett)	113	2	7	7^1	5½	5½	3^{nk}	2^2	6.30
*SCOTCH ABBOT	(Turnbull)	113	4	3	2^2	1^1	2^{hd}	1½	3	4.50
*BUDDED	(Gilbert)	118	5	5	4^{hd}	6^{nk}	6^{nk}	6^{hd}	3½	6.80
CONOWINGO	(Erickson)	111	1	2	5½	4^{nk}	4^{nk}	5^{nk}	5^{hd}	29.15
VENTURE CAP	(Rienzi)	114	10	12	11^2	9^2	8^{nk}	7^1½	6^1½	†
REX	(Craig)	108	12	6	3^2	2½	3½	4^{hd}	7^2	10.20
SWEET REPOSE	(Renick)	113	6	9	8^2	7½	7^{hd}	8^2	8^4	14.65
MOLASSES JO	(Boyle)	116	7	10	9½	8^1½	9^2	9^2	9^2	10.05
MERRY LEIGE	(Scocca)	110	9	4	6^{nk}	10^2	10^{10}	10^{10}	10^{10}	158.25
EVENING SHOT	(W.Kirk)	108	8	11	12	12	12	11^1	11^4	252.00
TOMMY ATKINS	(Gillespie)	108	11	8	10^{hd}	11^2	11½	12	12	236.15

*Dead heat for third.
†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HER GUARDIAN (entry), $5.30, $3.10, $2.20; TOP SERGEANT, $5.60, $3.00; SCOTCH ABBOT, $2.40; BUDDED, $2.60.

HER GUARDIAN saved ground to take command early, was steadied when displaced by SCOTCH ABBOT and came under punishment at end. TOP SERGEANT was within striking distance from start, rallied on outside and closed willingly. SCOTCH ABBOT was close up from start, went to front early and was tiring through stretch. BUDDED closed full of run.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap. Start—good. Won driving; place same Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. h. (5) by Challenger II—Lady Legend. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Net value to winner, $8050; second, $2000; third, $1000; fourth, $500. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICTOR	(Keiper)	114	8	9	9^1	8^1	5^2	2^1	1^1½	$8.45
STAR COPY	(Turnbull)	111	3	2	3½	4^1½	4^1	5½	2^{nk}	5.15
DOUBLRAB	(Gilbert)	120	1	1	1½	1^{nk}	1^{hd}	3^1	3^1½	2.85
EQUIFOX	(Young)	110	9	8	8^1	7^2	3^1½	1^{hd}	4^2	10.50
COOSA	(Renick)	104	7	4	6^1	5^{nk}	8^4	6^2	5^2	22.35
TRIERARCH	(Vandenberghe)	105	6	7	7^1½	6½	7½	8^4	6½	45.20
FLAUGHT	(Claggett)	110	5	3	2^1	2½	2^{hd}	4½	7^2	3.05
BON JOUR	(Wall)	106	4	5	4^1	3½	6^1	7½	8^2	5.25
INCOMING	(Scocca)	104	2	6	5^{hd}	9	9	9	9	33.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PICTOR, $18.90, $9.70, $4.90; STAR COPY, $6.50, $3.80; DOUBLRAB, $3.40.

PICTOR was sluggish early and allowed to run on own courage for half, moved up boldly when asked, rallied under pressure through stretch and wore down leaders to win going away. STAR COPY was steadied while in first flight, responded when shaken up and closed full of run. DOUBLRAB was under restraint while setting pace early but flattened out when placed to pressure. EQUIFOX was far back early, came to outside leaving backstretch, went to front with bold rush approaching stretch and weakened gradually from usage. COOSA had speed in spots. TRIERARCH failed to rally. FLAUGHT was rated while closest to DOUBLRAB's pace but could not stay when real racing began. BON JOUR was well placed for half on inside and then weakened badly. INCOMING was forward factor early on inside and stopped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:41. Off at 4:41½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' b. f. (4) by Questionnaire—Latch Key. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEY RING	(Craig)	109	3	3	4^3	3^1	2^2	2^4	1^{nk}	$1.50
SATIN CAP	(Renick)	114	2	2	2^1	2½	1^{nk}	1½	2^4	2.05
CAUMSETT	(Turnbull)	109	1	1	1½	1^{nk}	3^1	4^3	3½	12.25
PRINCE GOVANS	(Claggett)	108	4	4	5	5	5	3^{hd}	4^3	4.90
RESOLUTE II	(Rienzi)	109	5	5	3½	4^3	4^3	5	5	5.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—KEY RING, $5.00, $2.90, $2.60; SATIN CAP, $3.00, $2.50; CAUMSETT, $3.20.

KEY RING was steadied early while in first flight, came between horses to reach serious contention and wore down SATIN CAP under strong handling at end. SATIN CAP was rated while closest to pace of CAUMSETT, took command when asked, but could not resist winner. CAUMSETT was heavily restrained while setting early pace and weakened gradually when displaced. PRINCE GOVANS failed to rally.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:11½. Off at 5:12. Winner, D. Christmas' b. f. (4) by Discovery—Wild Woman. Trained by D. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCOURAGED	(Turnbull)	113	7	4	3^1½	3^2	1½	1^2	1^4	$5.65
DARBY DU	(W.Kirk)	112	5	7	7^1	7^{hd}	5^{nk}	2^1	2^2	36.95
BULRUSH	(Mann)	103	4	1	1^2	1^{hd}	2^1½	4^{nk}	3^1½	36.65
RODIN	(Scocca)	119	8	8	8	8	7½	7^1	4^{hd}	8.00
MAECHANCE	(Rienzi)	114	6	5	4½	4½	4½	5½	5^{hd}	.85
ALLESSANDRO	(Knapp)	111	3	3	5^2	5½	8	6^{hd}	6^{nk}	39.90
ROUGH PASS	(Craig)	116	1	2	2^{hd}	2^1	3^2	3^{hd}	7^2	4.70
SPOON BREAD	(Claggett)	110	2	6	6^4	6^{nk}	6½	8	8	13.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOURAGED, $13.30, $6.40, $4.50; DARBY DU, $26.70, $12.80; BULRUSH, $10.80.

DISCOURAGED was rated while in first flight, took command when asked and drew out to win easily in a form reversal. DARBY DU was sluggish in early stages, came between horses to improve position but was held safe in final stages. BULRUSH set good pace for half but weakened gradually after being displaced. RODIN lacked speed for half, rallied mildly and closed willingly. He pulled up lame.

NINTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:42. Off at 5:42½. Winner, J. V. Tigani's br. c. (4) by Bosworth—Bay Agnes. Trained by B. F. Christmas. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:56.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOLIVAR	(Renick)	117	6	3	4^{nk}	2^2	1^2	1^2	1^2½	$7.50
AVESTA	(Claggett)	114	3	6	5^1½	3½	2^1½	2^2	2^4	4.10
GALLANT ROBIN	(Scocca)	108	8	4	3½	4^4	4^2	4½	3^2½	‡4.90
SAXONIAN	(Craig)	107	9	10	11^6	9^2	9½	6½	4^{nk}	‡
ROUGH GOING	(W.Kirk)	110	4	11	7½	6½	5½	5^1½	5½	†2.40
HADA STAR	(Harrell)	108	1	1	1^1½	1^2	3^1½	3½	6^2	10.25
SCARCANTER	(Gillespie)	109	12	12	8^1½	5½	6^1	7^2	7^2	27.45
WHITE HOT	(Keiper)	126	5	7	10½	8^2	8^2	8^4	8^3	†
DOROTHY POMP	(Rienzi)	109	2	8	6^2	7^2	7^{nk}	9^1½	9^2	13.95
JOSIE'S PAL	(Turnbull)	109	10	5	9^{nk}	10½	10^4	10^6	10^{16}	24.50
COL. SCOTT	(Matral)	113½	7	9	12	12	12	11^1	11^4	133.80
NOPALOSA ROJO	(Mann)	118	11	2	2^1½	11^{10}	11^2	12	12	8.85

†Mrs. C. M. Feltner and J. L. Friedman entry.
‡A. L. Aste and Mrs. H. Young entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOLIVAR, $17.00, $10.20, $7.10; AVESTA, $5.10, $3.90; GALLANT ROBIN (entry), $4.60.

BOLIVAR, showing form reversal, was in first flight from start, took command when asked and drew out to win with something in reserve. AVESTA was well placed from start, rallied gamely, but was no match for winner. GALLANT ROBIN closed with good energy. SAXONIAN was outrun early and closed some ground.

Boston College Routed, 55-12, By Holy Cross

HOLY CROSS, from Page 1

tion to completing a 35-yard pass from Bezemes for his touchdown.

The Crusaders, who opened the game by rushing from their own 30, spotted the lack of backer-uppers in the B. C. defensive setup immediately, for Bezemes whizzed through B. C.'s left tackle for 12 yards. Then Bezemes took to the air, but a penalty checked the drive momentarily.

As soon as Bill Boyce, an early replacement for Fullback Mickey Connolly, punted back to them, in midfield, the Crusaders came soaring back overhead, only to be checked on the Eagles' 2, where Boyce intercepted the first and the only one of the 15 aerials the victors attempted.

Ed Doherty then took over the B. C. punting and, after taking another in midfield, Grigas and Bezemes sped inside and outside of the tackles to the 1-yard line, from where Sullivan plunged to put the Eagles behind for only the second time in their nine starts this season.

That scoring success, after 10 minutes of play, enraged the Eagles but they remained irked only long enough to put on a 65-yard scoring march that enabled them to change goals for the first time trailing only 6-7.

The previously mighty Mike Holovak ripped and twisted through the enemy's powerful wall to its 25, and, after the Eagles drew two 5-yard penalties, Ed Doherty and Connolly contacted Don Currivan, their right end, with two passes, the last going for 20 yards and B. C.'s first touchdown.

The second-period scoring passes that Bezmes and Captain Murphy completed took all of the fight out of the supposedly invincible Eagles, for when they returned for the second half, their attitudes indicated they were convinced that their cause was hopeless.

Just when the Crusaders, with a 55-6 lead and only four more minutes to play, were congratulating themselves on subjecting their objective rivals to the most humiliating defeat in their history, Chet Lipka, a second-string end, relieved some of the sting for B. C. by completing a 54-yard pass from Carl Lucas, the third-string fullback, for the Eagles' second touchdown, which completed the wholesale scoring.

Boston College.		Holy Cross.
Furbush	L.E.	Murphy
G.Bouley	L.T.	Conner
E.Florentino	L.G.	Digna[illegible]
Naumetz	Center	Titus
Canale	R.G.	Alberghini
Resko	R.T.	Strojny
Currivan	R.E.	Swiecki
Doherty	Q.B.	Ball
Mangene	L.H.	Bezemes
Holovak	R.H.	McAfee
Connolly	F.B.	Sullivan

Boston College	6	0	0	6	—12
Holy Cross	7	13	21	14	—55

Touchdowns—Sullivan, Currivan, E. Murphy, Bezemes (3), Grigas (2), Natowich, Lipka. Points after touchdown—E. Murphy (7). Substitutions—Boston College: Ends, E. Florentino, Mathews, Lambert, Lipka; tackles, Kissell, Furey, Tobin; guards, A. Fiorentino, Barone, Palladino, Dubzinski, Gianelli; center, Zissis; backs, Boyce, Hilelea, Commane, Burns, Boudreau, Lanese, Lucas, L. Bouley, Connery. Holy Cross: Ends, Campbell, Schum, Lawsen, M. Sweeney; tackles, Landrigan, Macy, Griffin, J. Sweeney; guards, Lambert, Smith, Lally, Sartorelli, Quinn; centers, Nolan, Rigney, Yablonski; backs, Grigas, Gibson, Sherwood, Scondras, S. Murphy, Natowich, Wasilewski, Galuska, Wisbicki, Kenney, Ruggiero.

STATISTICS

H. C.		B. C.
18	First downs	12
224	Yards gained rushing (net)	147
15	Forward passes attempted	25
8	Forward passes completed	9
111	Yards by forward passing	143
6	Forward passes intercepted by	1
109	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
43	Total yards, all kicks returned	134
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	60

Stanford Stops St. Mary's, 28-13

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP).—Stanford University's football Indians upset St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight today, 28-13, in a game packed with crashing offensive play and bruising defenses. Stanford did what no other team had been able to do all season—sink the St. Mary's Navy. The Indians did it mainly by pass interceptions and red-hot end runs before a crowd of about 10,000.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Wayse, 119 (Higley) 8.80 4.00 3.40
Searcy, 113 (Hauer) 4.60 3.40
Jess Stick, 118 (Richard) 3.20
Catapult, Two Ply, Onig, Miss Persel, Prince Danny also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Yesteryear, 105 (Warren) 4.40 3.20 2.60
Scarlet Insee, 107 (Skoronski) 12.20 3.60
Tusee, 113 (Clark) 3.00
Tiny Bit, Hutoka, Cagot, Appointee also

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.80.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Real Man, 118 (Adams) 4.00 2.80 2.20
Pearl Harbor, 113 (Duhon) 3.20 2.60
Perfect Score, 118 (Guerin) 2.40
Singing Sun, Patsy Fly, Southland Miss, Flying Kiev also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Challante, 110 (Adams) 8.80 3.40 2.60
Optimal, 116 (Barney) 2.80 2.40
Maisee, 112 (Phillips) 3.20
Three Bangs, Allmar, Unquote, Anna Covell, Epiget also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pettistraw, 103 (Basham) 71.60 27.80 6.60
Latent, 111 (Higley) 8.20 6.00
Karliana, 112 (Hauer) 3.80
Isaroma, Brown China, Study Period also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; Victory Handicap; $2500 added; all ages.
Louisville II, 108 (Higley) 17.20 2.80 Out
†Vegas Justice, 108 (McCadden) 2.20 Out
†Heartman, 120 (Adams) Out
Exploded, Bushwhacker also ran.
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Host, 110 (Ta'maro) 6.60 3.20 2.80
Linger On, 110 (Barney) 6.60 4.20
Gummed Up, 110 (Beverly) 3.60
Halycon Boy, Faircals, Damon, No 'Count, Juliet C. also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prima Donna, 110 (Adams) 7.60 4.00 2.80
Hika, 112 (Whiting) 5.20 3.80
Fair Player, 108 (Duhon) 3.40
Obisbo, My Bobo, Broiler, Brown Body also ran. Time, 2:09 4-5.

Coast Guards Beat American U. Quint, 57-42

Eagles Drop Cage Opener In Home Gym

Servicemen Take 33-16 Half Lead; Zuras, B. Fugler Shine for Locals

With Irvin Schneider, former Long Island U. satellite, and Hal Kaufman, former C. C. N. Y. standout, leading the way, Curtis Bay Coast Guard ruined American University's opening and homecoming basketball appearance last night at American U. gym, defeating the Eagles, 57-42.

Schneider was the individual star, looping nine field goals and a pair of charity tosses for 20 points to lead the Coast Guardsmen, while Kaufman contributed five baskets and two free throws for 12 points.

George Zuras and Bart Fugler were the Eagle stars, Zuras slipping six field goals and five free tosses through the hoops for 17 points, while Fugler connected for five double-headers and a single flip from the 15-foot mark for 11 markers.

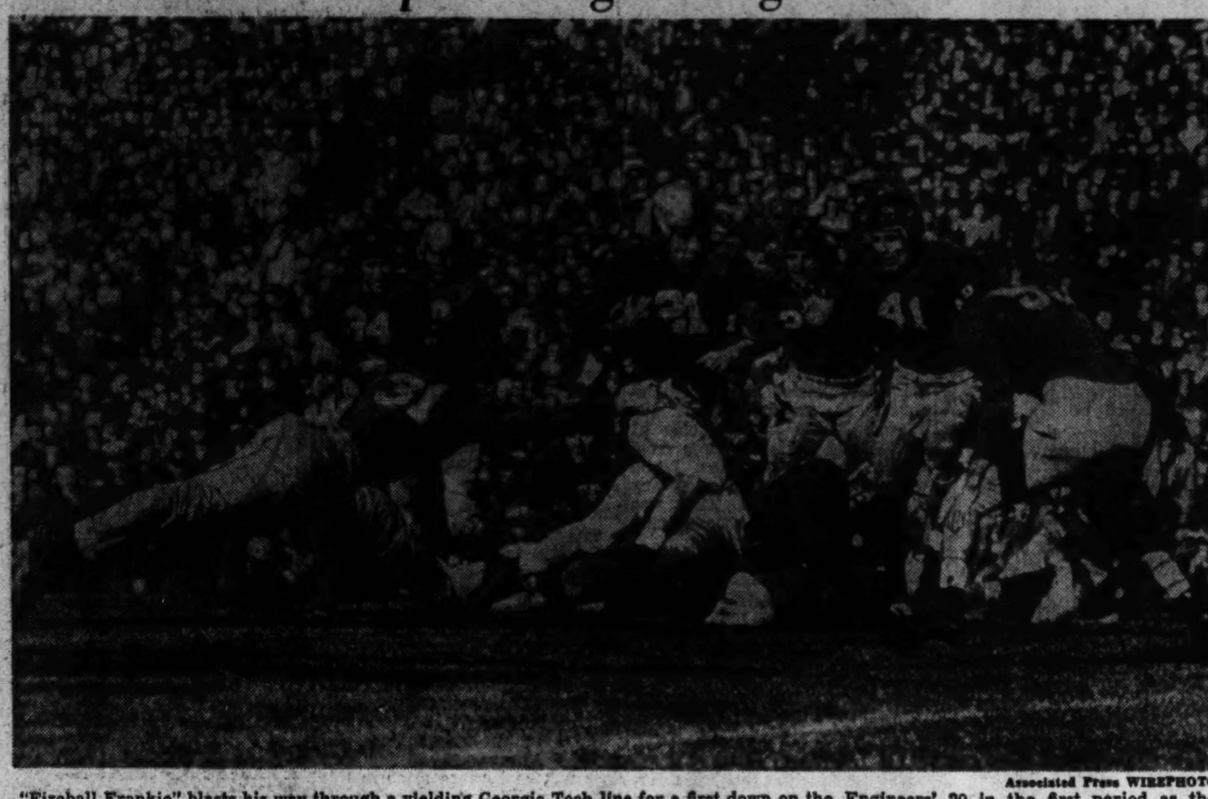
The Coast Guardsmen started fast and soon took a commanding lead, which they increased to 33-16 at half time. They easily maintained this superiority during the second half.

The box score:

American U.	G	FG	P	Curtis Bay	G	FG	P
Hertz,f	1	0	2	Kaufman,f	5	2	12
Fugler,f	5	1	11	Riley,f	1	0	2
Scrimshaw,c	0	0	0	Barthelme,f	4	0	8
B.Fugler,c	0	6	6	Mahanna,f	0	0	0
Eden,c	0	0	0	Ballard,c	5	0	10
Rabbitt,g	2	0	4	Sloane,c	0	0	0
Miller,g	0	0	0	Gennock,g	2	0	4
Zuras,g	6	5	17	O'Grady,g	0	1	1
Nugent,g	1	0	2	Schneider,g	9	2	20
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	26	5	57

Score at half—Curtis Bay, 33-16.

Sinkwich Rips Through Georgia Tech's Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"Fireball Frankie" blasts his way through a yielding Georgia Tech line for a first down on the Engineers' 20 in the first period as the Bulldogs started rolling to knock the Wramblin' Wrecks out of the undefeated and untied class yesterday in one of the big grid games of the day. Jack Marshall, No. 31, of Tech finally stopped Frankie with a flying tackle

Georgia Rolls Over Ga. Tech By 34-0 Count

GEORGIA, from Page 1

a pass by Castleberry on the 45 and ran 9 yards to the 36. Streaking off left tackle, he went 19 more to the Tech 17. Charlie Trippi, running at tailback, banked the line for 2 more, and then faded back to whip a short pass to End Van Davis 5 yards beyond the line of scrimmage, who in turn legged the remaining 10 yards for a touchdown. Leo Costa, Georgia place-kicking expert, converted for a 7-0 lead.

The next drive started from Georgia's 12, after a booming kick from Tech's sophomore punter, Jimmy Luck. In 15 plays, Sinkwich, Trippi and Wingback Lamar Davis brought the ball 82 yards to Tech's 6, where Van Davis went over on a brilliantly executed end-around. Again Costa converted, and Georgia led, 14-0.

Jack Helms kicked out of bounds on Georgia's 14. Tech let down for an instant, and that was a costly mistake. Trippi ran wide off right end, apparently to pass, then cut back off right tackle. He reversed his field and went 86 yards for a touchdown, falling exhausted on his face as he crossed the last chalk line. Costa missed the point, but Georgia led, 20-0, as the half ended.

Trippi, who alternated with Sinkwich all season as his brilliant understudy, engineered the fourth touchdown, as well. A weak punt by luck went out of bounds on Tech's 41 midway in the third period. Trippi picked up 4 on a slant off tackle, then faded back to pass. He was rushed, started to run, then dropped back still further, holding off a would-be tackler with one hand while he let go of the ball with the other. It was good to Van Davis, who took it on the 10 and galloped over unmolested. Costa's conversion boosted the score to 27-0.

Georgia kicked off, and play was interrupted while police quelled a minor riot in the end seats. Sophomore Eddie Prokop dropped back to pass and Clyde Ehrhardt, 225-pound substitute center, leaped up to spear the second try and lumbered 30 yards to the final touchdown. Costa's kick again was good, and the score was 34-0.

Wally Butts sent in his second-stringers after that, and kept them there until the boys got in trouble on the 15. Sinkwich came in and angled his punt too much, putting the ball out of bounds on Georgia's 30. The first-string line was more than a match for Tech, however, and Georgia recovered the ball at the same point on downs. The game ended 5 minutes later, after an exchange of punts, with Georgia pounding toward another touchdown from first-down on Tech's 23.

Line stars were Tech's candidate for All-American guard Harvey Hardy, who kept Georgia from making appreciable yardage at any time through the middle of the line; and George Poschner, Georgia's nominee for All-American end, who played his most brilliant game of the year.

A Good Record

Sinkwich and company thus carried through to the end a record of never losing to Georgia Tech. They beat the Tech's four years ago in the annual Tech-Georgia freshman game. They beat them again in 1940 by 21-19 when Sophomore Sinkwich was rising to fame. They won yet another in 1941, with an Orange Bowl bid in the balance, downnng Tech, 21-0, as Sinky pitched three touchdown passes. And now, today.

The statistical yardstick told much of the story. Georgia rolled to 20 first downs, to Tech's 8; piled up 512 yards rushing and passing to Tech's 148.

Georgia		Georgia Tech
Poschner	L.E.	Marshall
Ellenson	L.T.	Anderson
Ruark	L.G.	J. Jordan
Godwin	Center	Manning
Miller	R.G.	Hardy
Boyd	R.T.	Eaves
V. Davis	R.E.	Helms
Keupper	Q.B.	Kuhn
Trippi	L.H.	Castleberry
L. Davis	R.H.	Eldredge
Sinkwich	F.B.	Plaster

Georgia	7	13	14	0—34
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—V. Davis (2), Trippi, Ehrhardt. Points after touchdowns—Costa (4). Substitutions—Georgia: Ends, Terreshinski, Vickery, Sasser; tackle, Williams; guards, Lee, Kunlansky; center, Costa, Ehrhardt; backs, McPhee, Dudish, Polak, Maguire, Lloyd, Todd, Nunnally. Georgia Tech—Ends, R. Jordan, Richter; tackles, West, Healey; guard, Skinner; center, Lowery; backs, Sheldon, Prokop, Dodd, Luck, Stein. Referee—J. J. Lynch (Holy Cross). Umpire—J. E. Burghard (Mississippi College). Field judge—G. V. Hill (Wofford). Head linesman—Jimmy Armistead (Vanderbilt).

STATISTICS

GEORGIA		GEORGIA TECH
20	First downs	8
294	Net yards rushing	120
218	Net yards passing	28
22	Forwards attempted	18
12	Forwards completed	2
4	Forwards intercepted by	4
28	Yards gained, interception	36
39	Punts average (from scrim.)	22.6
40	Yards, kicks returned	118
1	Ball lost on fumbles	0
60	Yards penalized	41

Golden Gloves Novice Scraps Start Friday

The tenth annual District Golden Gloves boxing tournament opens at Turner's Arena Friday night at 8 o'clock when crowd-pleasing novices square off in first-round competition with a series of from 20 to 25 bouts.

The deadline for entries (senior and novice) is set for the offices of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission in the new Municipal Building Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., and novices are to weigh in at the commission the same night between 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Drs. William Greaney and John DeMayo will handle the physical examinations, and all contestants must survive a rigorous checkup before being admitted to the tournament.

Record-Breaking List

Indications are that the record-breaking entry list of 118 applicants will be topped this year and that over 100 novices will be approved, whereas 98 qualified last season.

The novices not only will be fighting for individual and team awards but also for the beautiful trophy donated annually by Representative Fred A. Hartley of New Jersey to the outstanding novice boxer.

Naval Air Base, St. Mary's Boys Club of Alexandria, Va.; National Training School, Merrick Boys Club, Boys Club of Washington and the Apollo Athletic Club are some of the organizations which will be interested in this year's tournament.

Coached by Gevinson

The Boys Club of Washington, coached and directed by Lou Gevinson, are expected to be well represented in both the senior and novice classes and will be outstanding contenders for the senior team trophy.

Prize individual entries will include Red Vernon, last year's welterweight champion, Washington Boys Club; Frank Candy, defending heavyweight champion, unattached; Pete Celinski, featherweight champion, St. Mary's Club, and Dick Mullen, a bantamweight who steps up to 126 pounds, National Training School.

Georgetown's Coach Hagerty Takes Commission in Navy

Veteran Mentor Joins Physical Fitness Program

Jack Hagerty, Georgetown University's head coach, shelved football for the war's duration yesterday and was sworn into the Navy as a lieutenant.

Interrupting an 11-year coaching career at Georgetown where he was a bright backfield star in his undergraduate days, Hagerty will leave tonight for the Naval Training Station at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Georgetown officials indicated that no successor to Hagerty as head coach would be appointed. He was granted an indefinite leave of absence by the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. G., faculty athletic director.

Following a one-month indoctrination course at Chapel Hill, Hagerty will be given an assignment to one of the Navy's preflight schools in the physical fitness program being directed by Comdr. Tom Hamilton, former Annapolis star.

At Georgetown Hagerty turned out unbeaten teams in 1938 and 1939 and his 1940 team was beaten only by Boston College, by a 19-18 score. Prior to that defeat, Georgetown had won 23 straight.

In his undergraduate days, Hagerty was the chief running threat of the 1923-24-25 Georgetown teams and following his graduation he signed with the New York Giants in the pro league. He was quarterback of the Giants team which won the pro league title in 1927.

In 1931, Hagerty quit pro football to take a post as backfield coach at Holy Cross, but he returned to the Giants at the start of the 1932 season. Midway of that campaign he was summoned back to his alma mater to replace Tommy Mills as head coach.

Hagerty, 38, is married and the father of an 8-year-old daughter.

He is the most recent of a long line of former college coaches to be commissioned in the Navy's physical fitness program, including Jim Crowley, former Fordham coach; Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, Harvey Harman, who coached at Penn and Rutgers; Potsy Clark, one-time Illinois coach, and Matty Bell, former T. C. U. mentor.

JACK HAGERTY

Stribling-Wills Bout Features 38-Round Card

Thirty-eight rounds of boxing, headed by an eight between Frankie Wills, District welterweight champion, and Ken Stribling, local colored scrapper, are on the bill at Turner's Arena tomorrow night. Heavyweights, middleweights, lightweights and featherweights are slated for action.

Wills is the favorite at odds that may run as high as 2-1. Al (Bummy) Davis dimmed the Stribling lights in three rounds, but not until Ken had given him a hard fight.

Wants Davis or Mamakos

Wills wants either Davis or Steve Mamakos, if he beats Stribling. By the same token, Stribling would like either a return scrap with Davis or a shot at Mamakos, who, according to his pilot, Humphrey DeCola, is craving local action if the terms are right.

Two heavyweight bouts are on the card. Clint Conway, the 180-pound Newark colored soldier who stopped Buddy Komar last Monday, returns to engage Jack Jordon of Miami, a 6-footer who has won 10 bouts in the South and 5 in the East.

The other heavy battle is between Leo Matriaccini, former Baltimore Diamond Belt champion, and Howard Jones of Wilmington, Del. Both are young boys with lots of promise.

Petros On Card

Danny Petros, former Golden Gloves champion, will seek his ninth pro victory, engaging Frankie Bashara of Philadelphia. If Petro wins, Promoter Turner hopes to rebook the Petro-Danny Reed return bout. Reed is the only fighter to lick Danny. The Bashara bout is a six.

Brother Charlie Petro is down for a six-rounder against Tuffy Cummings, sailor from the British Navy. Cummings beat Tiger Nelson last week at Uline Arena. Charlie, too, has won eight matches, lost one.

Another local favorite, Nick Latsios, Alexandria's Greek, will tangle with Leon Kennedy, Washington colored scrapper, in a six. This promises to be a real test for Latsios, as Kennedy is a strong boy.

Canadian Turfman Dies

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—George M. Hendrie, 77, former chairman of the Canadian Racing Commission, died today after a short illness. En route from his home in Hamilton, Ontario, to Florida, Hendrie entered a New York hospital November 18. A native of Hamilton, he was president of Hendrie & Co., Ltd.

Barons' Late Score Ties Lions, 3 to 3

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

A hectic third period during which the Cleveland Barons' Bud Cook took advantage of Washington penalties to slip a goal past Net Minder Frank Ceryance last night cost the Lions an almost certain victory as they tied Cleveland, 3-3, at Uline Arena.

Through mutual agreement—because members of both squads had to catch trains—there was no overtime period to break the deadlock.

Waterloo for a potential Washington victory came when Jimmy Jamieson was banished early in the last stanza for high sticking, and Rod Lorrain joined him a few seconds later for tripping. This left the Lions with only three players and a goalie. The Barons outnumbered them by one, as their own Norm Locking also was out for high sticking.

Wages Game Fights

The veteran trio of Coach George Mentha, Lou Trudel and Alex Singbush waged a game fight as Cleveland's Art Giroux took advantage of the manpower shortage to wage two strong attacks on the locals' net. Once both Singbush and Mantha fell on the puck before Giroux could whip it into the net.

Finally, just before the two players emerged from the penalty box, Cook came in hard from the blue line on shots from Tommy Burlington and Giroux for the tying goal at 10:59.

Locking and Gireaux continued their assaults at Ceryance, who made three sensational saves in the space of one minute that brought 4000 fans to their feet, screaming encouragement. It was the largest crowd of the season, augmented by 400 servicemen.

Action commenced slowly in the second period, with the early moments marked only by a beautiful but fruitless try at the net by Coach George Mantha. A few moments later Lou Trudel banged the puck into the net for what apparently was the third Washington goal, but after the buzzer sounded it developed that the whistle already had sounded for offsides. Hence, no goal.

The Barons' veteran Norm Locking finally brought the score to a 2-all deadlock as he made good on shots from Earl Bartholome and Les Cunningham at 10:17.

"Near Miss" Goal

The third Washington goal, zipped into the net by handsome Bob Gracie at 18:52, would have come under the heading of a near miss if the War Department were calling the plays. The puck, brought into scoring position by Singbush and Fernand Gauthier, actually bobbled into the net and out again, but it remained long enough to count.

The game started auspiciously for the Lions when, after just 13 seconds of play, Leo Richard took short passes from Jimmy Jamieson and Al Ritson for the first Washington goal.

The Barons retaliated a few moments later when veteran Art Giroux, on passes from Burlington and Foster, sneaked a goal past Ceryance's customarily airtight net defense to tie the score at 6:23

Cleveland		Washington
Beveridge	Goal	Ceryance
Robertson	L.D.	Phillips
Mackenzie	R.D.	Singbush
Cunningham	Center	Richard
Locking	L.W.	Ritson
Bartholome	R.W.	Jamieson

Cleveland	1	1	1—3
Washington	2	1	0—3

Referee—Lee. Linesman—Len Burrage. Spares: Cleveland—Harry Foster, Giroux, Cook, Herb Foster, Burlington, Leswick, Trigg, Shabaga, Stefiniw. Washington—Lorrain, F. Gauthier, Trudel, G. Gauthier, Dyck, Mailley, Mantha, Gracie, Asmundsen. First period scoring: 1—Washington, Richard (Jamieson-Ritson): 13. 2—Cleveland, Giroux (Burlington-Herb Foster), 6:23. 3—Washington, Mantha (Asmundsen-Gracie), 18.50. Penalties—Robertson (hooking). Second period scoring: 4—Cleveland, Robertson (Locking-Cumming), 10:17. 5—Washington, Gracie (Singbush-F. Gauthier), 18:52. Penalties—Singbush (tripping). Third period scoring: 6—Cleveland, Cook (Burlington-Giroux), 10:59. Penalties—Locking, Jamieson (hooking). Lorrain (tripping), Foster (tripping).

Angel's Record Threatened In Dusek Bout

That guy with the awful puss, meaning the Original Angel (Maurice Tillet), will be the attraction for Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Rowdy Rudy Dusek, who can be pretty awful himself with his villainous tactics, will furnish the opposition. It will be a one-hour time limit scrap.

The Angel will be appearing for the sixth time and hopes to maintain his slate of victories and his record of never having had his shoulders pinned since invading these shores three years ago.

Karl Pojello, himself a veteran of a thousand wrestling battles, discovered The Original Angel in the now-Jap-occupied Singapore. The Angel was working in the mines of that country when Pojello saw him flip with the ease of a duck taking to water three, four and five men at one time. He was signed, brought to this country, and became an instant box-office hit—not because he was a superb wrestler, but because he had everything that marked him as a throwback to the cave-man era.

'Angel' Rejected For Army Service

Boston, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 39-year-old Boston wrestler who gained the heavyweight championship as the self-styled "world's ugliest man," was rejected by Army doctors today when he reported for a physical examination at induction headquarters here.

Induction officials would not comment on Tillet's rejection.

O'Neill Named To Manage Detroit Tigers

TIGERS, from Page 1

won the 1940 pennant in an astounding upset.

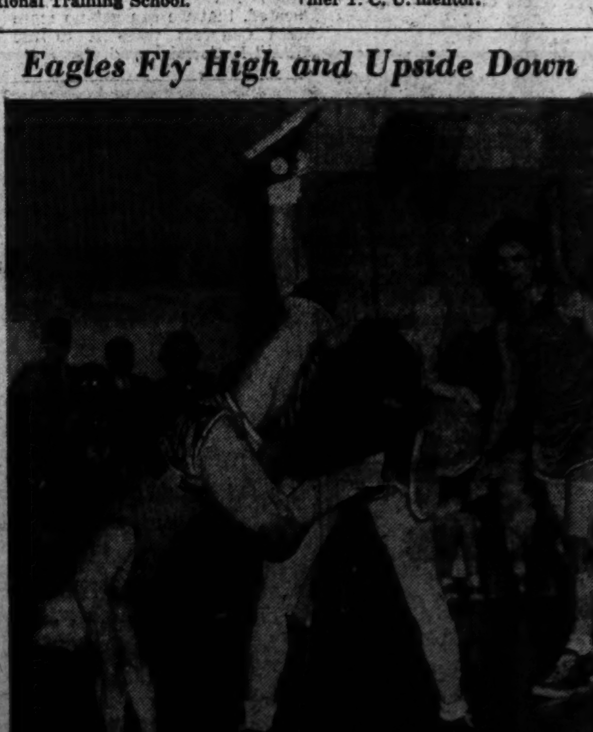
O'Neill, a native Pennsylvanian who entered baseball from the coal fields, has been associated with the game continuously for 33 years. His only previous major league managership was at Cleveland, where he succeeded Walter Johnson in August, 1935. He was in turn followed by Oscar Vitt, after the Indians had finished fifth and fourth in two years of stewardship.

O'Neill, 51, and one year older than Baker, was a Tiger coach in 1941 and last year returned to the minors to pilot Detroit's top feeder club, Beaumont, to the Texas League seasonal championship. Presumably, he found favor with the Detroit front office by welding together at Beaumont a prize collection of youngsters, headed by Dick Wakefield, $50,000 beauty.

Vincent likewise was manager at Beaumont, saw service four years before moving in 1941 to Buffalo of the International League, where Detroit had a working agreement. He resigned at Buffalo last September.

For Gehringer's post, the club pointed out that Paul Richards, manager for several years at Atlanta of the Southern Association, and Albert Unser, a farm club manager at Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League, would be available to the parent club. Richards was signed to a player contract this fall. Jack Tighe, Tiger bullpen catcher, also has been released.

Eagles Fly High and Upside Down



Burke Hertz of American University does a little upside down work as he dives for the ball, held by Sloane of the Curtis Bay Coast Guard, as A. U. opened the cage season last night at A. U. gym by bowing to the servicemen, 57-42. Bob Fugler of A. U. looks on. The play happened in the second quarter

St. Albans Awards 19 Letters; Miller Named Captain

Nineteen gridmen of St. Albans School, which won six of its seven games this year and tied in the other, have been awarded football letters, it was announced yesterday. Beverage Miller has been chosen captain for next year and Paul Cromelin was named the most inspirational player of 1942.

Awards went to Miller and Cromelin, Jim Trimble, Emory Huchison, Sidney Cousins, Rivington Winant, William McClure, Leigh Carter, Allen Philips, William Chandler, Willima Fletcher, Marshall Diggs, Delos Smith, Earle Elliott, Don Swaggart, Bolitha Laws, Albert Lucas 3d, Ted Bowie, and Manager James Birney.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,879,900; previous day, $7,253,300; week ago, $3,741,600; year ago, $3,338,600; two years ago, $3,750,100; January 1 to date, $2,100,441,850; year ago, $1,888,864,300; two years ago, $1,460,086,750.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
5	†Alleghany Inc 5 '50	50¼	50¼	50¼
11	Am&For P 5 2030	73⅛	72¾	73
31	Am T&T 3¼ '66	107⅝	107⅜	107½
15	Am T&T 3 '56	107⅛	106⅞	107
6	Arm Del 4 '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
7	A C Line 1st 4 '52	84	84	84
5	B&O 95 st A.	26¾	26½	26¾ + ¼
16	B&O 2000 st D.	25	25¾	26
22	B&O 96 st F.	26⅛	25¾	26
15	‡B&O cv 60 st.	21¼	21¼	21¼
25	B&O 4 '48	56½	55	56½
49	B&O SW 50 st.	36	35⅝	35⅞
38	‡Boston&Me 4½ '70	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
10	Buf R&P 57 st.	32½	32½	32½
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
33	†‡Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	23	22¾	22¾
14	†Cen Gaist 5 '45	67	66¼	67
14	Cen NY P 3¾ '62	109	108¼	108¼
15	Cen Pac 5 '60	52⅞	52½	52⅞
16	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82	81¾	82
13	†Cen RR NJ 5 '87	17⅝	17¼	17⅝
7	Certain-td 5½ '48	92¾	92½	92¾
10	C & O 3½ '96 D.	102½	102¼	102½
80	†Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅛	15⅝	16¼
9	C B & Q 4½ '77	62⅝	62½	62¾
6	C B & Q 4 Ill '49	97	97	97
17	‡Chi & E Ill inc '97	30½	30	30
29	†C M S P&P 5 '75	17¼	17	17⅛
100	†CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4	3⅞	3⅞
10	†C & NW cv 4¾ '49	3	2⅞	3
12	†CRI&P 4½ '52 A	19	19	19
52	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝
19	CCC & StL 4½ '77	45⅝	45¼	45⅛
5	Clev El Ill 3 '70	106	106	106
6	Clev Un T 4½ '77C	59	58¾	59
9	†Col & So 4½ '80	22⅛	22	22
5	Col G 5 '52 May	90¾	90¾	90¾
5	Col G 5 '61	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
11	‡C Mack inc '69 ww	54½	54	54½
9	Comwl Ed cv 3½ '58	108¾	108¼	108¼
7	Con Edis 3½ '48	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
7	†‡D & R G 4 '36	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
6	†D & R W 5 '55Asd	2½	2½	2½
8	†D & R G W 5 '78	17	16¾	16¾
7	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110¾	110⅝	110¾
17	‡Erie 4½ 2015	52¼	52	52¼
10	Firestone T&R 3 '61	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
11	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	18	18	18
20	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	99½	99½	99½
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 G.	99¼	99	99
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 H.	99	98⅝	99
11	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	40¼	40	40
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	45¼	44¾	44¾
9	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	40¾	40⅝	40¾
81	IC&CSL&NO5 '63A	44	43½	44
15	IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	40½	40	40
11	†Int Gt Nor 1st 6 '52	27	27	27
14	Int Hydro El cv6 '44	36¾	36¾	36¾
30	Int T&T 4½ '52	61	60½	61
63	Int T&T 5 '55	64¼	64½	65¼
5	‡†KCF'S&Mem 4 '36	54	54	54
7	Lac Gas 5½ '53	86	86	86
10	Lthigh Val 5 2003 st	34	34	34
8	Leh V 4½ 2003 st	30	29¾	30
10	Leh Val 4 2003 st	28⅛	27½	28⅛
39	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	39	38⅝	39
7	M-K-T 4½ '78	34¼	34¼	34¼
5	M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	31	30⅞	31
5	†Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛
10	†Mo Pac 5 '78 G	35	34¾	34¾
7	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35	35	35
10	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103⅝	103½	103⅝
5	Mor&Essex 4½ '55	30½	30½	30⅛
12	Mor&Essex 3½ 2000	36¼	35⅝	36¼
24	†NO Tex&M 5½ '54	54¼	54¼	54¼
21	NYC4½ 2013 A	46⅝	46½	46⅝
14	NYC cv 3¼ '52	62¼	61⅞	62¼
16	NYChi&StL 4½ '78	59⅝	59¼	59⅝
20	NY Edis 3¼ '65	107⅞	107¾	107¾
23	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜
15	†NYN H&H 4½ '67	37¼	36¾	36¾
10	‡Norf&Sou cv5 2014	33¾	33¼	33⅝
16	Norf & W 4 '96	126	126	126
8	Nor Pac 6 2047	63	62¾	63
9	Nor Pac 4 '97	72¾	72½	72⅝
7	Nor Pac 3 2047	41	40½	41
6	Ohio Ed 4 '65	106¾	106	106
6	Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	105½	105¼	105½
8	Pen RR4½ deb '70	88⅞	88⅝	88½
6	Pen R gen 4¼ '81	96¼	96¼	96¼
32	Pen RR 3¼ '52	91	90¾	90¾
9	Pere Marq 4½ '80	57¾	57¾	57¾
21	†Ph Rd C&I 6 '49	11¼	11	11¼
11	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	33¼	33⅛	33⅛
5	Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	103½	103½	103½
38	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	89	88¾	88¾
10	Rem Rand 3½ '56	102¼	102	102
9	†‡SLIM&S 4R&G'33	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
15	St L S F 5 '50B	18⅛	18	18⅛
27	†St L S F 4½ '78	20¼	19⅞	20¼
36	†St L S F 4 '50 A	16¾	16½	16¾
9	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	13⅛	13	13⅛
5	Socony-Vac 3 '64	106¼	106¼	106¼
20	Sou Pac 4½ '68	50⅛	50¼	50⅛
32	Sou Pac 4½ '81	49¾	49⅛	49⅛
20	So Pac 4½ '69	50	49⅞	50
32	So Pac rfg 4 '55	68⅛	68	68⅛
11	So Pac clt 4 '49	69¼	69	69
32	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	52	51¾	51¾
14	South Ry 6½ '56	93	93	93
17	South Ry cn 5 '94	92¼	91¾	92¼
62	South Ry gen 4 '56	70¼	70	70¼
5	S W B Tel 3 '68	106¼	106¼	106¼
10	St Oil Cal 2¾ '66	101¾	101¾	101¾
11	St Oil N J 3 '61	105	105	105
13	St Oil N J 2¾ '53	104½	104½	104½
21	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
19	Tex Corp 3 '59	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
5	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	21	20¾	20¾
5	†Wabash 4½ '78	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝
28	†Wabash 4 '81	43	42⅞	43
5	Wabash 4 '71	82½	82½	82½
10	Warren Br 6 '41 rct	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
5	Western Un 5 '51	86¼	86¼	86¼
8	Western Un 5 '60	82⅝	82½	82½
5	Western Un 4½ '50	84⅝	84¼	84¼
46	†Wis Cen 4 '49	51	50½	50½
7	Young S&T 3¼ '60	99¼	99⅛	99⅛
FOREIGN BONDS				
5	Argentine 4½ '48	95¼	95¼	95¼
7	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	31¾	31⅝	31⅝
5	Buen A 4¾ '77	66½	66¼	66½
10	Canada 5 '52	101¾	101⅝	101¾
5	Canad 4 '60	107	107	107
5	†Peru 7 '59	14	14	14
5	Peru 1st 6 '60	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
6	†Rio de Jan8 '46	16¼	16	16
7	†Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14⅛	14¼	14⅛

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 70,000 shares; year ago, 130,000 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
9	Am Cyan B	36¼	36	36
12	Am Gas & El	19⅝	19¼	19⅝
3	Am Lt & T	12⅞	12¾	12¾
1	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Am Superpow	¼	⅛	⅛
4	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
4	Atl Cst Fish	3¾	3¾	3¾
4	†Atlas Corp war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Babcock & Wil	18½	18½	18½
2	†Baldwin Loco war	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	†Beech Airc	8½	8½	8½
1	†Bellanca Airc	3⅛	3⅞	3⅞
14	†Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	¼
2	Bliss (E W)	10½	10¼	10¼
5	Bras Tr L&P	9⅝	9½	9½
8	†Breeze Corp	10½	10	10
3	Buf N&EP pf	7⅞	7¾	7¾
1	Bunk Hill & S	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Callite Tung	1½	1½	1½
1	Can Marconi	⅝	⅝	⅝
3	†Cessna Airc	9¾	9½	9½
1	Cit Svc pf	50	49¾	49¾
2	†Colonial Airl	4½	4½	4½
2	Colum O & G	11	11	11
4	Comwith & So war	1-64	1-64	1-64
4	†Conn Tel & El	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2	†ConsG & E Bal	54	53⅞	54
6	†Cons Gas Ut	2	2	2
1	Cons Stl Corp	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2	Creole Pet	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
63	Crocker-Wh	10	9⅞	10
3	†Cuban Atl Sug	12	11⅞	12
6	Eagle Pich Ld	8½	8	8½
16	El Bond & Sh	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
1	El Bond & Sh pf	43	43	43
1	†Fairchild Av	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	†Fairchild En & Air	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Ford Mot Ltd	3	3	3
3	†Glen Ald Coal	12	12	12
2.25	Gt Atl & P nv	72¾	72¾	72¾
12	†Gt NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Hecla Min	4½	4½	4½
1	Holl C Gold	7	7	7
3	Humble Oil	59½	59¼	59½
10	†Ill Iowa Pow div ct	2⅛	2	2⅛
6	Imp Oil Ltd	8½	8⅛	8½
3	Int Petrol	12⅝	12½	12⅝
2	Lake Shore M	8	8	8
12	Lehigh C & N	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
4	†Louis L & E	4½	4⅜	4½
1	†Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	4½
1	†Mid West Corp	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
3	†Molybdenum	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
5	†Mt City Cop	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Nat Fuel G	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
23	†Niag Hud Pow	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Okla Nat Gas	17½	17½	17½
1	Pac G&E 6 pf	29½	29½	29½
32	†Pantepec Oil Ven	4	3⅞	3⅞
21	Pennroad	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
5	†Pa-Cent Airl	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
14	†Phoenix Sec	7⅞	7⅛	7⅛
2	Pitts Pl Gl	79½	79¼	79½
4	†RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	†Republic Avia	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
18	St Regis Pap	1⅝	1½	1⅝
4	†Shat-Denn	2⅛	2	2
2	So Penn Oil	37¼	37¼	37¼
1	†St Oil Ky	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3	†Superior Oil Cal	46	45¾	46
25	Taggart	3	3	3
2	Tampa El	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛
4	Technicolor	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Texon Oil & L	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
5	†Transwest Oil	5	4⅞	5
3	Tubize Chat	4	4	4
1	†Unit Airc Pr	6	6	6
5	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Unit Lt & Pow	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Unit Lt & P pf	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞
1	Unit Shoe M	62⅛	62	62⅛
1	†Unit Wall Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Venezuel Pet	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2	West Air Lines	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
3	Wright Harg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (November 28), Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@53, average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 47. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 41@42, average 41½; U. S. Standards, large, 43@47, average 44; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½@39, average 38½; U. S. Trades, 36@36½, average 36. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, largely nominal at 40@41; Mixed Colors, 38@40. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 413 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 23@24, some 25; under 5 lbs., 23. Roosters: Mixed Colors, 15@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 24@26. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 32@33, mostly 32; Hens, 33@34, some 35; Old Toms, Hens and No. 2, 25.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00, mostly 1.90; Grimes, 2⅛-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90, mostly around 1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly 2.00; 3-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Katardins and Chippewas, 2.40@2.50, few sales higher; fair quality, 2.25. New Jersey, few sales Cobblers, 2.25. Maine, Katahdins, 2.65@2.75. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 100-lb. sacks, 3.60@3.75, few sales higher; large size, 4.00, few higher; 50-lb. sacks, 1.90@2.00.

CABBAGE—Packed locally, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type: North Carolina, 1.25@1.35. Norfolk section Virginia, 1.10@1.25, few sales lower. New York and Pennsylvania, showing freezing injury, wasty, 75. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, best, 75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 8.50@9.00, mostly 9.00. Eastern stock, mostly ordinary to fair quality and condition. Eastern crates, 2 dozen: New Jersey, Big Boston type, 1.00@1.25; Romaine, 1.25@1.50. Florida, Romaine, mostly around 3.00; Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 3.25.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, generally good quality, 1.65@1.75, few sales lower. Michigan, mostly around 1.65, few sales 1.50. Whites: Michigan, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets: North Carolina, generally good quality, clean, Nancy Halls, 1.50@1.65; Puerto Ricans, 1.40@1.50, few sales higher. Virginia, baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair quality and condition, 1.35. Maryland, baskets, Puerto Ricans, generally good quality, 1.50@1.65, mostly 1.50; Goldens, best, mostly around 1.50, poor 1.25. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.25.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, choice, 126s, 5.75@6.00; 150s, 176s, 6.00@6.25; 200s, 220s, 5.75; 252s, 288s, 5.00@5.50. Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 126s, 150s, 176s, 200s, 4.00@4.25; 216s, 3.75@4.00; 250s, 3.25@3.50; 288s, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 46s, 54s, 64s, 2.75@3.00; 70s, 2.75; 80s, 2.50; standard boxes, all sizes, 3.75@4.00. Texas, Pinks, standard boxes, 46s, 54s, 3.75, few sales 4.00; 64s-70s, 3.50@3.75; 80s, 3.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 7.00@7.50; 432s, 6.00; No. 2, 360s, 5.50@5.75; 432s, 4.75@5.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Compared with week ago, brisk clearance most all slaughter classes; receipts moderate; prices firm, with instances 10@25 cents higher on steers, yearlings and cows; week's top 15.00 for package good and choice 656 mixed yearlings; small lot 800 steer yearlings, strictly good, 14.90; good shortfed steers and yearlings mainly 14.00@14.50; averaging 900-1150; medium grades, 13.00@13.80; common down to 12.00; few good heifers, 13.50; common and medium, 11.00@12.50; few good beef cows to 12.50; bulk canner, cutter and common cows, 6.50@9.25; common and medium lots, 9.50@10.25; few good bulls above 12.50; mostly 9.50@11.50 for common and medium offerings; replacement trade steady; few medium to good stockers, 13.00; mostly 11.00@12.50 on common and medium stockers and lightweight feeders.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; compared with week ago, vealers and calves closed 25 cents to mostly 50 cents higher; choice vealers, 17.00; medium and good mainly 14.00@16.00; bulk heavy calves, 12.00@13.50; few lots strictly good to choice, 14.00@15.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago, fat lambs and slaughter sheep opened the week 25@50 cents higher; fat lambs mostly 50 cents up late, extreme gains 60 cents; top lambs, 16.85 for deck 72; numerous lots good and choice, 16.50@16.75; few early in week, 16.00@16.25; medium and good, 14.00@16.00; common and medium, 11.00@14.00; small offering choice slaughter ewes to 7.50; mostly 3.00@6.00 on common, medium and just good grades.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Cotton futures trading was dull today with closing prices 10 to 70 cents a bale lower on liquidation and hedge-selling.

Only scale-down trade and mill-buying for price-fixing purposes was noted. Closing values were at lowest levels of the trading period.

There was a fair amount of switching from March and May into July by commission houses, with spot firms on the reverse side.

The range of futures follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	18.64	18.64	18.55	18.60	—02
January	18.55	18.55	18.50	18.50	—5
March	18.49	18.49	18.33	18.33	—14
May	18.31	18.32	18.17	18.19	—12
July	18.22	18.22	18.09	18.09	—14
October	18.19	18.19	18.10	18.10	—11

Spot middling, 20.41, nominal; off 3.

Commodity Index

New York, Nov. 28.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 100.73. Previous day, 100.67; week ago, 100.61; month ago, 100.35; year ago, 91.54.

	1942	1941	1940	1933-39
High	101.18	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Nov. 28.

40 bonds	90.07	+0.05
10 higher-grade rails	92.21	+0.20
10 second-grade rails	51.56	+0.02
10 utilities	100.83	—0.03
10 industrials	106.69	+0.04

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 116; shipments, 82; stocks, 19,096.

ROSIN—Receipts, 490; shipments, 150; stocks, 164,099.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 26, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Nov. 26, 1942.	Nov. 26, 1941.
Receipts	$22,213,180.71	$16,422,499.09
Expenditures	293,241,408.73	71,467,170.47
Net balance	2,711,997,386.46	2,283,503,541.32
Working balance included	1,949,469,407.74	1,525,449,296.58
Customs receipts for month	20,388,812.93	25,687,887.92
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,987,560,191.39	2,908,778,354.87
Expenditures fiscal year	27,986,766,366.12	8,792,219,004.44
Excess of expenditures	22,999,206,174.73	5,883,440,649.57
Total debt	99,437,557,790.46	61,768,833,976.02
Increase over previous day	112,403,593.61	....
Gold assets	22,742,254,606.84	22,761,086,928.21

Gas Firm's Net Rises in Month; Sales Up 22%

By S. Oliver Goodman

Net income of the Washington Gas Light Co. in October totaled $18,762 in contrast with a net loss of $33,660 in the same month last year.

Volume of gas sales in October increased 22 per cent over the same month last year, rising to 1,120,403 M (thousand) cubic feet. Gross operating revenues were $753,880 compared with $689,774 for October, 1941. Operating expenses increased $74,321 to $689,774 and the resulting gain in net operating revenues was $62,979.

Nonoperating income was $7442 lower because of Federal restrictions upon appliance sales.

Net income for the first 10 months totaled $753,539 compared with $905,676 for the same 1941 period. The reduction was attributable to increased costs. The rise in taxes alone was about $145,000.

Operating revenues for the 10-month period aggregated $8,663,204 against $7,689,013 in the similar period last year. Operating expenses including depreciation taxes were $7,417,800 against $6,422,089 last year.

Meters in service in the District of Columbia increased 8390 over last year to total 183,512. Gross additions to the company's property amounted to about $328,000 in October and $2,996,000 in the first 10 months.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Victory Loan Drive to Start

Five thousand committee workers and volunteers will join in the victory loan drive in the Fifth Federal Reserve District on Monday.

Hugh Leach, president of the Richmond Reserve Bank and chairman of the victory fund committee for the district, said the Government, in opening the drive for nine billion dollars, was confronted with the problem of raising this huge amount with the least danger to the economy of the country, during and after the war.

Except for taxes, he said the most desirable source of funds was current incomes of individuals. The victory loan drive is directed to investors other than commercial banks.

Investment House Moves

The investment firm of Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, established in Washington in 1931, announces the removal of its offices to new quarters on the ground floor of 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

The firm is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges and maintains branch offices in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wilkes-Barre.

The transfer was made yesterday and business will be transacted in the new offices here tomorrow.

Named to Executive Council

Miss Kathryn D. Fout of the Hamilton National Bank has been elected to the executive council of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association. She succeeds John Clephane who is now in the Army.

A. C. L. Revenues Show Sharp Gain

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Net operating revenues of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad for October were $3,987,198 more than those reported for October, 1941, a report by Comptroller W. D. McCaig today showed.

The total revenues reached $10,650,753, or $5,104,295 more than October, 1941, when $5,546,460 was reported.

Operating expenses increased from $4,405,746 to $5,522,931, a gain of $1,117,186.

The net gain in income for the month was $1,437,005, the net for October, 1942, making an aggregate of $1,923,850 in comparison with $486,745 for October, 1941.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.25⅛	1.25⅞	1.25⅛	1.25¼
May	1.29⅝	1.30⅜	1.29⅝	1.29¾
July	1.30⅝	1.31	1.30⅝	1.30¾
Corn—				
December	83⅝	84⅛	83⅝	84
May	89	89⅜	88⅞	89¼
July	90⅝	90¾	90⅝	90¾
Oats—				
December	50⅛	50¾	50⅛	50⅝
May	53⅛	53¾	53⅛	53¾
July	53¼	53¾	53¼	53¾
Soybeans—				
December	1.60½	1.60¾	1.60½	1.60¾
May	1.66⅜	1.66¾	1.66⅜	1.66¾
Rye—				
December	65⅜	65⅞	65¼	65½
May	71⅜	72	71¼	71⅜
July	73⅜	74⅛	73½	73½
Lard—				
December	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80
January	13.80	13.80	13.80	13.80

Cash Grain

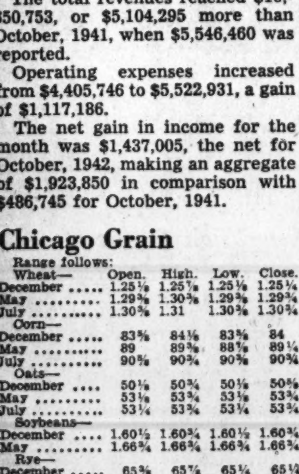
Chicago, Nov 28. (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 Northern spring, 1.23½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow 85@85½, No. 3 83½, No. 4 80¼@83.

OATS—No. 1 white 53½, No. 4 48, No. 1 special red 52.

BARLEY—Malting 85@1.04 nominal; feed 60@67 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Unchanged.



Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 283,190 shares, previous day 524,770, week ago 310,700, year ago 450,600, two years ago 335,580, January 1 to date 105,903,001, year ago 134,147,648, two years ago 189,204,937.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Nov. 28.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	114.89	115.11	114.62	114.95	+0.09
20 rails	27.14	27.19	27.06	27.11	—0.05
15 util	13.98	14.04	13.88	13.97	—0.04
65 stocks	38.37	38.45	38.26	38.27	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	22,800
Rails	11,280
Utilities	19,200
65 stocks	53,280

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	.....
Adams Exp	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Addressog	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	1	37	37	37	.....
Ala & Vicks		62	61	61	—4
Alaska Juneau	4	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Alleghany Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Alleg pf $30ww	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Alleg & West		57½	57½	57½	—2½
Allen Industr	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	4	136¾	136½	136¾	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	7	16¼	16	16	.....
Allied Strs	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	25	24½	24½	— ⅜
Amerada Pet	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅜
Am Airlines	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	.....
Am Bank Note	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Am Brake Sh	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅝
Am Cable & R	16	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	.....
Am Can	5	72	71½	71½	—1
Am Can pf	2	174	173	173	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	65	65	65	+ ½
Am Chicle	1	92	92	92	.....
Am Encaus Til	3	2	1¾	1¾	.....
Am & For Pow	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
A & F P $6 pf	1	33	33	33	+ ½
A & F P $7 pf	2	37⅞	37½	37⅞	+ ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Home Prod	2	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Locomot	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Locom pf	1	82	82	82	.....
Am Pow & Lt	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Am P&L$6 pf	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
AmP&L $5 pf	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	17	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
AmSafety Razor	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅜
Am Seating	4	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	38¼	38	38	.....
AmSmelt&R pf	2.40	148¼	147½	147½	— ¾
Am Snuff Co	1	35	35	35	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	3	19	19	19	.....
Am Tel & Tel	6	128¾	128⅜	128½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	42¼	41¾	41¾	—1
Am Tob B	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Am Tob pf	1	136¼	136¼	136¼	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	6	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Am Viscose	8	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	11	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	2	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ¾
Am Zinc L & S	2	4	4	4	.....
Anaconda	16	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	.....
Armour Del pf	2	106	105¾	106	+ ¼
Arm Ill	1	3	3	3	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Arnold Const	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gods	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Associates Inv	1	28	28	28	.....
Atch T & S F	8	43¾	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	2	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	7	26⅛	26	26	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅜
Atl G&WIn pf	1	42	42	42	—1
Atl Refining	3	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	4	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	2	11⅝	11½	11½	.....
Balt & Ohio	11	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	10	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	.....
Bath Ir Wks	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Beatrice Cream	1	24½	24½	24½	.....
Bell Airc	4	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	8	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Beth Steel	10	54⅛	54	54⅛	.....
Beth Steel pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
Bigelow-Sanf	2	27	27	27	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	7	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
Boeing Airplane	3	15	14⅞	15	.....
Borden Co	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	29⅛	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅜
Bridgeport Br	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Briggs Mfg	4	21¼	21	21¼	.....
Brunswick-Balk	2	13	13	13	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Budd Mfg	4	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	30	7⅛	7	7	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Burr Add M	4	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Bush Term6%pf	1	43	43	43	+ ½
Butler Bros	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Calif Packing	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	4	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	6	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	72	72	72	.....
Caterpil Tractor	3	37½	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Celanese Corp	3	26	25⅞	26	.....
Celotex Corp	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Chain Belt	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	4	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	2	2	2	.....
Chi Grt W pf	3	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Ch Pne T pr pf	1	48	48	48	.....
Chi R I & Pac	1	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
CRI&P 6% pf	8	¾	¾	¾	+ ⅛
CRI&P 7% pf	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	3	65¼	65	65¼	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Climax Moylb	5	39	38¾	39	.....
Cluett Peabody	2	32⅜	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Coca-Cola	7	92	90¼	92	+3
Colgate-Palm-P	4	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	17½	17½	27½	.....
Colum G & El	39	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	40	39½	39½	— ¾
Colum Pict	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Colum Carbon	1	75½	75½	75½	+ ½
Coml Credit	13	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	+ ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	8	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅜
Com'with&South	16	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Com & South pf	6	33	32¾	32⅞	— ⅝
Com'wealth Ed	18	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Congoleum-Nairn	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Consol Aircr	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	.....
Consol Cigar	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Cons Coppermin	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Cons Edison	18	15¼	15⅛	15¼	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	5	90¼	90	90	— ½
Consol Film Ind	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	5	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Cont Bak	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Can	3	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1	41	41	41	+ ¼
Cont Motors	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Cont Oil Del	7	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	.....
Copperweld Stl	3	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼
Cop'weld Stl pf	1	45½	45½	45½	.....
Corn Products	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
Coty Inc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Coty Internat	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
Crane Co	4	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Cream of Wh	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	4	20½	20	20½	+1
Crown Zellerbach	2	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	3	33½	33½	33½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Curtis Publishg	15	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
CurtisPub pr pf	4	19	17⅞	19	+1⅛
Curtiss-Wright	30	6¾	6⅝	6¾	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ¼
Davega Stores	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
Davison Chem	6	12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	6	9¼	9⅛	9¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	6	21½	21⅜	21½	.....
Del & Hudson	1	9	9	9	+ ¼
Del Lack & W	2	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Detroit Edison	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Mat	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Dist Corp-Sg	4	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	84½	84½	84½	—2½
Doehler Die C	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Dome Mines	3	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem	1	124	124	124	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	5	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
duPont de N	1	129	129	129	+ ½
duPont pf	1	126¼	126¼	126¼	— ¼
Eastern Air L	12	31⅝	31¼	31⅝	+ ½
Eastern R Mill	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Eastman Kod	1	143	143	143	.....
Eaton Mfg	4	33½	33¼	33½	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	29	29	29	— ¼
Elec Boat	4	10	10	10	.....
El Pow & Lt	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
El Paso N Gas	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Endicott-John	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	7	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	.....
Erie RR	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Erie RR ct	32	8⅛	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Eureka V Cl	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	1	6	6	6	.....
Ex-Cello-O	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	3	20¾	20½	20¾	.....
Fed Mot Truck	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Fed D Strs	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ¼
Firest T&R pf	2	104¼	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Flintkote	6	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ¼
Florence Stove	1	24	24	24	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	6	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	6	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	.....
Fruehauf Tra	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Gair (Robert)	7	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Gar Wood Ind	4	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
Gen Cable	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf		67	66½	67	.....
Gen Elec	30	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	.....
Gen Foods	6	34⅛	34¼	34⅛	.....
Gen G & El A	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Motors	12	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	.....
Gen Prec Eq	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Gen Print Ink	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Gen Pub Service	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ½
Gen Real & Util	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Refract	2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Gillette Saf R	33	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gobel (Adolf	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Goodrich (B F)	8	24¾	24⅜	24¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	6	22½	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	20	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅜
Graham-PaigeMt	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Grand Union	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Grant (W T)	1	32	32	32	+1
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
GtNorthn Ry pf	9	20⅞	20	20	— ¼
Gt West Sug	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	5	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Grumm Airc En	5	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ¼
GulfMob & Ohpf	4	28	27¾	28	.....
Hack Water	1	25	25	25	+ ¾
Harb-Walker	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	.....
Hayes Mfg	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1.20	91¼	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	9	8	8	8	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	2	70	70	70	— ½
Hires (CE)	1	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Holly Sugar	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	5	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ¼
Houston Oil	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	1	32¾	32⅜	32¾	+ ⅝
Hudson BayM&S	1	21	21	21	.....
Hudson Motor	2	4½	4½	4½	.....
Hupp Motor	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Illinois Central	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ¼
Ill Central pf	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	3	12	12	12	.....
Inspirat ConCop	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Insuransh ct	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Interchem Corp	7	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	4	6⅛	6	6	.....
Int Harvester	4	54	54	54	+ ⅜
Int Harvest pf	2	163	163	163	.....
Int Hyd-Elec A	8	¾	½	¾	+ ¼
Int Mer Marine	2	10¾	10⅝	10¾	.....
Int Mining	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	14	29⅛	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Int Paper	3	8⅛	8	8⅛	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Int Silver pf	1	103	103	103	—1½
Int Tel & Tel	141	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Int T&T for ct	21	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	67	67	67	.....
Jones & L Stl	1	19	19	19	.....
Jones&L St pf A	1	55	55	55	.....
Kalam St & F	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Kan City South	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	11	11	11	.....
Kelsey-Hay W B	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	16	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge (S S)	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Lane Bryant	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Lee Rub & Tire	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅜
Lehigh Val Coal	3	1	1	1	.....
Leh Val Coal pf	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Leh Val R R	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Lehman Corp	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Lib-O-F Glass	5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Lib McN & L	4	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	58	58	58	.....
Lig & My B	2	59	59	59	— ½
Lig & My pf		175	175	175	.....
Lily Tulip	1	22	22	22	— ¾
Link-Belt	2	35½	35½	35½	.....
Liquid Carbonic	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	5	12	16½	16¼	— ⅛
Lowes Inc	2	44½	44½	44½	.....
Lone Star Cem	3	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Long-Bell Lbr A	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Louisv & Nash	1	59	59	59	.....
Louisv G&E A	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
MacAn &Forges	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Mack Trucks	5	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Macy (R H) Co	7	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	.....
Maracaibo OilEx	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Marine Midland	10	3	3	3	.....
Marshall Field	7	10	9⅞	10	.....
Martin (GL)Co	16	19¼	19	19¼	.....
Martin-Parry	1	4	4	4	.....
Masonite Corp	5	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	5	12	12	12	— ¼
McCrory Stores	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec	2	23	23	23	+ ¼
McGraw-Hill	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
McKess & Rob	4	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	.....
Melville Shoe	8	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Merch & Min Tr	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	1	54	54	54	—1½
Minn-Moline	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ¼
Mission Corp	4	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	8	81	81	81	.....
Montgom Ward	6	34¼	34	34	.....
Motor Products	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Motor Wheel	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Murphy pf	1	111	111	111	.....
Murray Corp	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	.....
Nabco Liquid	1	3	3	3	.....
Nash-Kelvinat	8	6	5⅞	6	.....
Nat Acme	5	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Nat Auto Fib	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Nat Auto F pf	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
Nat Biscuit	9	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	161½	161½	161½	— ⅝
Nat Can	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Nat Cash Reg	4	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	5	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Nat Dept Strs	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Nat Distillers	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅜
Nat Enam & S	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Nat Gypsum	10	5½	5⅜	5½	.....
Nat Lead	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	2⅜	2¼	2¼	.....
Natl Steel	2	49½	49½	49½	.....
Nat Supply	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Natomas Co	5	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Nehi Corp	5	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Newport Indust	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Newpt News Sh	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
NY Central RR	14	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
NY C & StL pf	7	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
N Y Shipbldg	2	19½	19¼	19½	— ¼
Norf & West	2	164	163¼	164	— ½
No Am Aviation	5	10⅛	10	10⅛	.....
North Amer Co	19	10⅛	10	10	.....
NorAmC5¾% pf	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ¾
Northern Pacific	7	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Northwest Airl	10	15⅝	15½	15½	.....
Norwich Pharm	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Ohio Oil	4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Owens-Ill Glass	3	50⅝	50	50⅝	+ ⅜
Pac Fin CorpCal	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Pac Gas &Elec	6	23¼	22½	22¾	— ⅜
Pac Lighting	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
Pac Tin Cons	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Pac West Oil	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Packard Motor	5	2½	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Pan Am Airways	27	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅜
Panhand EPL pf		104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅜
Param Pictures	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Park UtahConM	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Parke Davis	6	26½	26⅜	26½	.....
ParmeleTransport	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	9	22¼	22⅛	22¼	— ¼
Penney (JC)	3	74¾	74	74¾	+ ⅞
Pen Coal&Cake	12	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅜
Penn Gl Sand	2	13	13	13	.....
Penn R R	11	22⅜	22¼	22¼	.....
Peoples GasL&C	1	45	45	45	+ ¼
Pepsi-Cola	51	27⅜	26⅜	27⅜	+ ¾
Petrol Corp	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	6	22⅝	22½	22½	— ¼
Phila Co 6% pf		36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	+ ⅜
Philip Moris	1	71	71	71	+ ½
Phillips Pet	6	42	41⅞	41⅞	.....
Phoenix Hosiery	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Pillsbury Flour	3	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Pittsburgh Coal	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
PittsburgCoal pf	2	31	31	31	+ ½
Pitt Forgings	1	9	9	9	— ½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	4	4	4	.....
Plymouth Oil	1	13	13	13	.....
Poor & Co B	2	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Postal Tel pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Pressed St Car	5	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	7	51⅛	50	51⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc N J	6	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Pub S N J 7%pf	1	100	99¾	99¾	— ¾
Pub S NJ 6% pf	1	87	87	87	—1
Pub S NJ $5 pf	2	73	71¼	72	—1½
Pub S E & G pf	1	115	115	115	+ ¾
Pullman	18	26⅛	25¾	25⅞	— ¼
Pure Oil	35	10	9⅞	10	— ¼
Pure Oil 6% pf	1	103	103	103	+2
Pur eOil 5% pf	1	90	90	90	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Radio C of Am	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Real Silk Hos'ry	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Remington Rand	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Rem R pf ww	2	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— ⅛
Reo Motors ct	14	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Repub Steel	13	14⅛	14	14⅛	.....
Revere Cop&Br	2	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Reynolds Spring	1	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	17	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Ruberoid	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Rustless I & S	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼
Safeway Stores	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
St L-San Fran	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Savage Arms	5	10	10	10	.....
Seaboard Air L	1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Sears Roebuck	10	62¼	61¾	62¼	+1¼
Servel Inc	21	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	3	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Silver King Coal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Simmons Co	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Smith & CorTy	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Socony-Vacuum	16	9⅜	9⅛	9¼	.....
Sou Am G & P	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
So P Rico Sug	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ¼
Soeast Greyh L	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	.....
Sou Cal Edison	3	20	20	20	.....
Southern Pacific	20	14⅜	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
Southern Ry	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	4	33¾	33⅛	33¾	+ ⅜
Sparks Withing	4	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	5	24⅜	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Spicer Mfg	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
Spiegel Inc	8	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Stand Brands	27	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Stand Brands pf	2	96	95¾	95¾	—1
Stand Gas &El	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Std G & E $4 pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
StdG&E $7 pr pf	2	10½	10½	10½	.....
Stand Oil Cal	6	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	9	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	17	43⅝	42½	43⅜	+ ⅛
Ster Drug	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Stewart Warn	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	.....
Stone &Webster	15	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Studebaker Corp	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Sun Oil	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Sunshine Mng	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Superior Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Sutherland Pap	1	24	24	24	+ ⅜
Swift & Co	3	22	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	11	27	26⅝	27	+ ¼
Symingt-Gould	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Tenn Corp	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
Tex & PacRy	5	18½	18	18	— ⅜
Texas Co	8	39¾	39½	39⅝	— ⅛
Tex Gulf Sulp	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Tex Pac C & O	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Tex Pac L Trust	26	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Thatch Mfg cvpf	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Thompson-Star	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Tide Wat A Oil	11	9⅝	9⅛	9½	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Opf		94¼	94¼	94¼	.....
Timken-Det Ax	3	28⅜	28	28	— ½
Timken R Bear	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ½
Transamerica	2	5⅝	5½	5½	.....
Trans & W Air	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅜
Twent C-Fox F	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ¼
Twent C-Fo Fpf	2	25	25	25	.....
Underwood-Ell	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Union Bag & P	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Union Carbide	8	74¾	74⅛	74⅜	+ ⅛
Union Pac	2	80¾	80⅝	80⅝	— ⅛
Union Pac pf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Un Air Lines	25	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	24	26½	26¼	26½	.....
United Biscuit	3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Un Carr Fast	1	20	20	20	+ ¼
United Corp	40	⅜	¼	¼	.....
Un Corp pf	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
United Drug	64	7½	7¼	7½	+ ¼
Un Elec Coal	2	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	4	64	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅛
Un Gas Imp	33	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Un Mer & Mfr	1	16	16	16	.....
U S & For Sec	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
U S Freight	2	9	9	9	.....
U S Gypsum	1	60	60	60	.....
U S Indus Alco	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
U S Plywood	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
U S Real & I	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
U S Rubber	3	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
U S Rub 1 pf	2	97	97	97	.....
U S Sm R&M	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	— ½
U S Steel	9	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
U S Steel pf	2	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞	.....
U S Tobacco	2	19	19	19	.....
United Stockyds	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Vadsco Sales	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Van Norm M T	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Va-Caro Chem	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Virg Ry pf	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Vultee Airc	3	7½	7½	7½	.....
Vultee Airc pf	2	21¾	21⅝	21¾	+ ⅛
Wabash RR pf	3	22⅞	22⅜	22⅞	+ ⅛
Waldorf Sys	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Walgreen Co	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
Walker (H)G&W	1	40	40	40	+ ¼
Walworth Co	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Warner BrosPic	8	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Warren Bros	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
Wayne Pump	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Wesson O & S	3	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	+ ⅛
Wesson O&S pf	1	70	70	70	—1½
West Ind Sug	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
W Va Pulp & P	2	12	11⅞	12	— ¼
West Auto Sup	7	18⅜	18¼	18¼	— ¼
West Maryland	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
West Pacific pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	18	26⅛	25½	25½	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
West El & Mfg	9	76½	75¾	76½	+ ¼
Westvaco Chlor	5	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
White Rk M Sp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ¼
White Sew Mch	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	2	4½	4⅛	4½	.....
Woolworth (FW)	13	29¼	29	29¼	— ⅛
Worthing P&M	1	15⅜	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Wrigley (W) Jo	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Yellow Tr & C	11	12⅝	12½	12⅝	.....
Youngst Sh & T	3	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Zenith Radio	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Zonite Products	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛

Pivotal Shares Move Lower In Slow Trade

Trend of Market

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).

General Trend	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	208	305
Declines	218	214
Unchanged	220	238
Total	646	757
New 1942 highs	19	21
New 1942 lows	4	2

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 28.—The stock market today finished its third consecutive declining week with peace issues providing the main buying support and many leaders shifting apathetically over a slightly lower route.

In the short session favored shares responded with fair advances to implications of the French Fleet's mass suicide at Toulon and the good news from Russia and North Africa. While war shares never exhibited any real weakness, the majority was neglected from the start and many emerged down fractionally.

It was the slowest Saturday since October 17, transfers amounting to 283,190 shares compared with 310,700 a week ago. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 39.8 and on the week showed a net loss of .3. of 646 individual stocks traded, 218 were off, 208 up and 220 unchanged.

New Highs Recorded

New tops for the year were registered for Gotham Hosiery, whose directors voted a 25-cent dividend, first since May, 1930; Sears Roebuck, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola, Eastern Air Lines and Pan American Airways.

On the losing end were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, American Telephone, Western Union, Kennecott, American Can(Allied Chemical and Texas Co.

Modest improvement was retained by Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Westinghouse, United Drug, Standard Oil (N. J.), duPont, Allied Chemical and J. C. Penney. International Telephone was the liveliest performer of the day and, for a while, was in the new high class. It ended off ⅛ at 6⅞.

Wheat Prices Ease

Bonds were as spotty as stocks. At Chicago wheat was down ⅛ to up ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn ahead ¼ to ½ and hogs steady. Cotton conceded 10 to 70 cents a bale.

Up a shade in the Curb were Humble Oil, Phoenix Securities, American Gas and International Petroleum. Minus marks were pinned on E. W. Bliss, Electric Bond & Share and American Cyanamid "B." Turnover here was 65,320 shares versus 83,115 last Saturday.

Week's Oil Supplies Show Minor Gain

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended November 21 totaled 235,305,000 barrels, a net increase of 43,000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil increased 72,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 29,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3,912,000 barrels or an increase of 32,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level. Runs to still averaged 3,722,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,788,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Ship Line Dividend

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (AP).—American President lines will pay its first dividend since reorganization before the end of this year. directors have approved payment December 30 of $1.25 a share on preferred stock to shareholders of record December 21.

Late Earnings Statements

Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., reported net profit of $1,349,658 for the fiscal year ended August 29, 1942, equal to $2.65 a share, compared with $1,861,865, or $3.66 a share, in the previous fiscal year. Income and excess profits tax provisions in the latest fiscal year amounted to $3,156,168 compared with $902,495 in the previous period.

New Quenching Oil Aids War Production

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Gulf Oil Corp. announced today development of a quenching oil which aids war production of low-alloy steels. The company said the new product had a cooling speed more nearly approaching that of water through the higher temperature range and that it improved physical properties in most of the steels testified.

The quenching oil retained minimum tendency toward distortion and cracking characteristic of similar products, however, and seemed to be a medium that would bridge the gap between water and ordinary quenching oil, Gulf added.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.32¼; November, 1.32¼.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Quotations Through Friday's Market

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
$7,000	Ana & Pot Riv. RR guar 5s, 1949	113¼	113¼	112½	112¾
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	106¼	106¼	105½	105½
143,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	106	103	105⅝
5,000	City & Sub Ry Mod 3¾s, 1951	106¾	06¼	106¾	106¼
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	120	120	116½	116½
5,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	108	108	107⅝	107⅝
52,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	125½	127¾	124	127¾
19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s, 1951	109	109	107	109

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Sales		Div. Rate	Open	High	Low	Last
4,226	Capital Transit	¶1.25	17	26	17	26
47	N & W Steamboat	†4.00	76½	125	76½	125
281	Pot Elec Pow pfd	6.00	114½	116	114	115
365	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	112	115	112	114
4,972	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	15½	19½	14	15
797	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	104	104	87¼	90¾
293	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	101¼	102½	99	99
1	Wash Ry & El com	†40.00	600	600	600	600
452	Wash Ry & El com	5.00	115	115½	109	113½
	NATIONAL BANKS					
4	Capital	*6.00	176	176	176	176
21	Liberty	*6.00	170½	175	170½	175
232	Riggs common	*10.00	260	283	245	247¼
3	Riggs pfd	5.00	101½	101½	101½	101½
308	Washington	*6.00	104	104	99	100

TRUST COMPANIES.

Sales			Open	High	Low	Last
327	Amer Sec & Trust	†8.00	210	210	180	182
26	Nat. Sav & Trust	*4.00	205	205	200	205
52	Wash Loan & Trust	†8.00	212	200	212	200
	FIRE INSURANCE.					
30	Firemen's	1.40	31	31	31	31
14	National Union	0.75	14	14	13½	13½
	TITLE INSURANCE.					
241	Columbia	§0.30	15	16	13½	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
10	Carpet Corporation	2.00	20	20	20	20
735	Garfinckel com	0.70	9⅛	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜
180	Garfinckel preferred	0.50	28	28	25	25
109	Lanston Monotype	1.00	22	23½	20½	23½
10	Lincoln Service com	1.25	13	13	13	13
20	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	40	40	40	40
2,265	Mergenthaler Linotype	†4.00	28	37¼	28	36½
11,240	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.40	4⅛	4⅛	4¼	4¼
960	Peoples Drug St. com	1.60	21¾	21¾	18½	18½
1,110	Real Estate Mtg & Gty pfd	*0.50	7¼	7½	7¾	7½
43	Security Storage	†4.00	70	70	66½	66½
201	Term & Ref Whsng Cor	3.00	51¼	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Woodward & Loth com	2.30	43	43	30	30
43	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	7.00	119	123	119	120

*Plus extra. †2 per cent extra. §$5 extra paid December 23, 1941. $30 cents extra. ¶Paid in 1941.

'Blitz' for Billions

Wall Street's Bond Machine Primed for Record Sales Job

By Bernard S. O'Hara

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 28.—The men who run Wall Street's security selling organization say it is primed and eager for the biggest assignment which ever has come to it—participation in the Treasury's December drive for nine billion dollars from the sale of Treasury issues.

Directing the thousands of volunteer workers in this area who will sell to speed the downfall of the Axis is the Treasury victory fund committee of the Second Federal Reserve District headed by Allan Sproul, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

As the bank and business executives and security dealers comprising the committee have plotted their job, it will be straight selling of the hard hitting kind without benefit of circus trappings or oratory to stimulate the purchase of bonds.

The army of volunteer workers—men with all the needed experience in security selling—on Monday will swing into action.

Face to Face Job

They will, so far as possible, make it a face to face job, using the telephone to solicit orders only when no other approach is available. The Victory Fund committee's field men will ring any door bell if there is a chance they will find a buyer in any of the investment brackets—from a $25 Treasury note to a million dollars worth of Treasury bonds.

Some of the conventions and niceties of the security selling business will be brushed aside in this "blitz for billions," as the committee calls it. Here is an excerpt from the sales manual prepared by the committee:

"Let no prospect be approached by a salesman, hat in hand, as though seeking a favor. This is not giving; it is lending to the Government. The Government promises to repay with interest. If a United States Government bond is not the best investment in the world, there is only one that is: A Jap bond. Or a German bond."

The committee forehandedly also has equipped its salesmen with answers to questions that might be raised by unresponsive prospects.

Answers Prepared

"Some may be inclined to invest," says the manual, "but they are worried over inflationary prospects, wondering if, when the Government redeems their bonds, the money they get back will have the purchasing value it has today. They should be reminded that the very act of their putting a big share of their income and savings into Government bonds now acts as a check on the inflation that they fear.

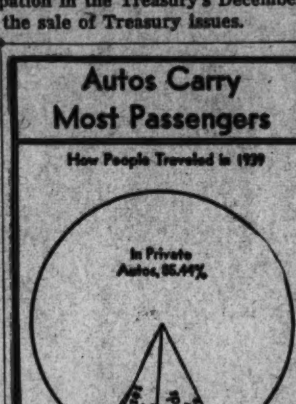
"In a nutshell, the Government, to check inflation, must draw money to itself that would otherwise be spent competing for the purchase of a dwindling supply of goods. Spending, not borrowing, tends to bring on price inflation It follows that not only by taxing heavily and thus diverting these dollars to the Government is inflation checked, but also by the Government borrowing in the right places; that is, if it turns to those who, by lending the money, deprive themselves of the opportunity to spend."

Investment experts were confident the Treasury would have no trouble in achieving its goal in spite of the unprecedented size of the total offering—by several billions of dollars it tops any previous single piece of Treasury financing in peace or wartime history.

Combination Offering

It is the sort of a combination offering, they said, which has something to appeal to investors of all classes. It includes Treasury bills, Treasury certificates of indebtedness, Treasury tax savings notes and Treasury bonds.

There is a Victory Fund committee in each of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts. They were organized early in 1942 to promote the sale of new Treasury bonds and to cooperate with the war savings staff in the sales of series F and G war savings bonds.



Soft-Coal Use Seen Heavier Than Output

By the Associated Press

The Nation is shoveling bituminous coal into its furnaces faster than it can build stockpiles, Harold L. Ickes, solid fuels coordinator, reported yesterday, though reserves on hand in October were the largest of all time.

As a result of the 7.7 per cent increase in consumption during October, the number of days' supply of soft coal dropped from 62 to 61 by November 1, Ickes said. The size of the stockpile went up 2,611,000 tons to 89,922,000 tons on November 1—an all-time high—but the coordinator said the average number of days' supply is the real testof adequacy, and he urged consumers to continue to seize every opportunity to store coal.

The country will require 600 million tons of soft coal for war operations and civilian needs in 1943, Ickes said, and every ton stored now in excess of current needs will lessen the burden of mining and transportation.

Much of the stored bituminous is in the hands of a few classes of consumers, Ickes pointed out—20,452,000 tons being held by electric power utilities. Many individual consumers, he said, still hold far less than enough to insure their safety against possible interruptions in supplies.

Production of bituminous coal went up during the week ended November 21, while the anthracite output dropped slightly.

The bituminous coal division estimated production of soft coal at 11,550,000 tons for the week, as compared with 11,340,000 for the preceding week. The Bureau of Mines estimated anthracite production for the week ended November 21 at 1,158,000 tons. It was 1,174,000 tons the week of November 14.

State OPA Board Seeks More Funds

Baltimore, Nov. 28 (AP).—State OPA Director Leo H. McCormick said he had appealed to his regional office for $90,000 with which to employ 73 more workers and executives for rationing boards during the next year, and warned that unless funds were made available quickly the rationing system would face a breakdown in Maryland.

"The regional OPA office has accepted our budget increase request as thoroughly justified. But also it has answered that regional funds have been entirely allocated, that we can get no more until Congress votes it to the OPA," McCormick said.

Expected Rise In Flour Prices Buoys Grains

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Rye prices rose a cent a bushel and wheat gained almost that much today before broadened buying subsided and some of the advance was lost.

Buying came from mills and dealers covering previous short sales, activity which some brokers said may have been inspired by belief that flour ceilings will be raised next week. Later, evening-up operations for the weekend and liquidation of December contracts caused a reaction.

Wheat closed ⅛ lower to ⅝ compared with yesterday, December 1.25¼; May 1.29⅞@1.29¾; corn ¼@½ higher, December 83⅞@84, May 89⅛@89¼; oats ⅜@⅝ up; rye ¼@½ up, and soybeans ¼@½ lower.

On the early bulge May and July wheat contracts reached top levels for almost two months but were still about 2 cents below peaks during the September 28-October 2 period, base for flour ceilings. Rye was the highest in a month.

Commodity Credit Corp. officials were in conference here with milling interests regarding the CCC plan to pay producers a subsidy to encourage them to liquidate grain held under Government loans. This plan would go into operation only if wheat prices rise to levels at which millers would be unable to sell flour at ceilings. J. B. Hutson, head of the CCC, said details of the plan had not been worked out as yet but he expressed belief that at present levels of wheat prices the additional subsidy was not necessary. He also said it had not been decided whether the plan would be put into operation on a national scale or only in localities where the "squeeze" developed.

The ceiling in flour which has been in effect since October 3 expires Thursday and Government officials face the necessity of establishing a permanent level or extending the temporary one.

Food Price Index At New 1942 High; Other Staples Rise

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—A new 1942 high in foods and gains in other groups caused the Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities to advance to 100.67 per cent of the 1926 average this week from 100.50 in the previous week and 91.43 in the same period a year ago.

The food component stood at 87.56 per cent of the base year, compared with 87.42 last week and 76.59 a year ago. The livestock component plus the grains and cotton group advanced while textiles declined and industrials were unchanged.

Individual commodities showing gains were flour, cattle, lambs, corn, rye and wool. Turpentine and hogs were off and cotton was about unchanged.

Components of the index, with base year 1926 as 100, showing changes compared with a week and a year ago, follows:

	Nov. 27	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Industrials	99.10	99.10	97.74
Foods	*87.56	87.42	76.59
Livestock	120.32	119.92	90.32
Grains and cotton	108.21	107.53	94.97
Textiles	92.74	93.32	94.36
Nonferrous metal	88.42	88.42	86.85
35 Commodities	100.67	100.50	91.43

*New 1942 high.

Three Packing Firms Announce Merger

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 28 (AP).—Merger of the Rochester Packing Co., Albany (N. Y.) Packing Co. and the Tobin Packing Co., Fort Dodge, Iowa, was announced today by Frederick M. Tobin, president of the former. He estimated their sales volume this year will total more than 40 million dollars.

Approval of the merger, effective at the close of business today, Tobin said, was approved at stockholders' meetings of the Rochester and Albany firms yesterday.

Expected Heavy Marketing of Hogs May Build Up Depleted Lard Stocks

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Aside from the fact that the expected heavy December-January run of hogs will provide the country with more pork meat, livestock men also are waiting the anticipated expansion (with growing impatience, it must be admitted) because it should alleviate the shortage in lard.

There is an unusually large domestic demand for lard, most of it unsatisfied, as a result of the restricted sale of other shortenings. All lard and shortenings sold are at price ceilings, and have been for a considerable time.

During the last 12 months, domestic consumption of lard averaged about 100 million pounds a month. It would have averaged more, trade circles asserted, if the large requirements for Lend-Lease had not reduced materially the available supply.

Lard in cold storage holdings on November 1 totaled 173,366,000 pounds, compared with 214,299,000 pounds on October 1 and 223,166,000 pounds on November 1, 1941.

The yield of lard per hog in the last crop year was 32.4 pounds. Although this was the highest since the drought period of 1934, ti was not large in comparison with the predrought years.

In the 10 years prior to the drought, hogs yielded an average of about 35.5 pounds per head. In 1923 and 1926, the yields exceeded 37 pounds per hog.

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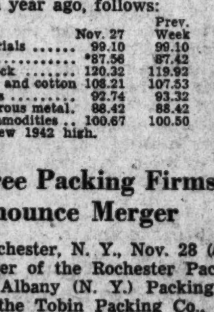

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BUY WAR BONDS HERE

In the Capital Spotlight

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

"DAISY" CUTS A RUG . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, first woman Envoy to Norway from the United States has a whirl at the Thanksgiving party at the Norwegian Embassy with St. John Carlin, United States Army.

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH . . . Pvt. Walter Enger, United States Army, of Fort Myer, and Gertrude Toncich sample a bit from the buffet in the grand dining room of the Norwegian Embassy, where royalty has been wined and dined.

AMBASSADOR'S DAUGHTER STEPS OUT . . . Solveig Morgenstierne, 5-year-old daughter of the Ambassador and Mme. Morgenstierne, dances with Pvt. Marv Mathre, United States Army, who is stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

"HAVING A GOOD TIME?" . . . Mme. Morgenstierne, chatelaine of the Embassy, sees to it, that her guests are having a good time. At the moment she is discussing Thanksgivings, past and present with Yeoman P. A. Jameson and Seaman Jim Burns.

This Thanksgiving must have reminded many young service lads of home, for over 40 of them, all of Scandinavian extraction, were entertained at the Norwegian Embassy at a gala Thanksgiving buffet and dance, by the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne. Under the auspices of the Home Hospitality Committee, many Washingtonians are throwing open their residences for the entertainment of "Our Boys."

BY THE FIRESIDE . . . Miss Edith Cox, Miss Frances Humphrey and Ensign Hoyt deShields of the United States Navy pause for a breathing spell on one of the comfortable couches in the drawing room of the Embassy.

SMORGASBORD . . . a Norwegian special, being served up by no less than the Ambassador himself to a group of gobs who include P. A. Jameson, Francis Beer, Jack Killacky and Kenneth Beckman while Mrs. Harriman looks on.

PLAYING NO FAVORITES . . . is Miss Eva Karpischek, who is sitting one out with both a "brass hat" and a "gob." Her escorts are Lieut. Comdr. Augustus Christie of the Norwegian Navy and Yeoman Kenneth Backman, U. S. N.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Robert Laughlin Park, above, wife of Ensign Park, was before her marriage yesterday Miss Mary Kathleen Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curry. Ensign Park is the son of Capt. Charles A. Park, United States Coast Guard, and Mrs. Park. At left, Mrs. Eliot Hubbard 3d, wife of Lieutenant Hubbard, whose marriage took place yesterday. She is the former Miss Margaret Van Hook, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Evans Van Hook.

Miss Margaret Van Hook, Lieut. Eliot Hubbard Wed

Ceremony Takes Place In St. Alban's Followed by Reception at Bride's Home

St. Alban's Church was the setting last night for the marriage of Miss Margaret Van Hook to Lieut. Eliot Hubbard, 3d., U. S. N. R. Officiating at the 5:30 ceremony was the Rev. Charles Warner.

The bride is the daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clifford Evans Van Hook and Lieutenant Hubbard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, jr., of Cambridge, Mass.

Lieut. Col. William T. Pigott, United States Army, gave his cousin in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin, fashioned with circular train, shirred bodice and full skirt. Her veil of illusion fell from a Mary Queen of Scots' cap of rosepoint lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Suzanne Slingluff, wearing blue velveteen and hat of blue feathers with short veil. Miss Celie Hubbard, the bridegroom's sister, wore cherry red velveteen and matching hat. John F. Hubbard served his brother as best man and ushers included John S. Parker, William Julian Underwood and Edward M. Tuckerman.

The couple departed later for the West Coast, where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of the Emma Willard School in Troy, N. Y., and the University of California. Lieutenant Hubbard is a graduate of Harvard. His clubs are the Hasty Pudding, the Spee and the Institute of 1776.

Mary Curry Is Wed to Ensign Park

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church last evening was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Kathleen Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Curry, to Ensign Robert Laughlin Park, U.S.C.G.R., son of Capt. Charles A. Park, U.S.C.G., and Mrs. Park of this city. The Rev. John Bailey Kelly officated. Mrs. Nancy Poore Tufts played the nuptial music and John P. Waggaman sang.

The bride was gowned in floor length white satin fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. From her full satin skirt fell six tiers of lace ruffles.. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book with a shower of bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Noel was the maid of honor and wore sapphire blue velveteen. Miss Barbara Ann Curry, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and was gowned in rose velveteen. They carried American Beauty roses.

Ensign Charles A. Park, jr., was the best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Norman Hall and Ensign Philip S. Pepe, both of the U.S.C.G.R.

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Now Is the Time—

Noted Canadian Authoress Visits Here; Sees Women as Having World Leadership

By Patricia Grady

"So far we women of the United States and Canada have lived three solid years of war in a sort of incredible insulation."

Mrs. Irene Baird, one of Canada's outstanding novelists, is completing a six weeks tour of the United States and doing her speaking bit to remove the insulation of which she speaks. "We are only now getting used to the feel of casualty lists," continues this completely feminine authoress. "We have not been among the thousands of women in Europe whose names have helped to build the casualty lists. It is our men who have gone out and done the dying for us. These fighting men have a right to expect a good deal of the women at home. They have the right to expect a unity, an energy, an inventiveness and a streak of pure, solid, superhuman achievement unlike anything women have ever produced before."

PATRICIA GRADY

With a full-time war job herself—she is with the National Film Board in Ottawa which produces documentary films similar to those put out by our OEM—Mrs. Baird has set aside her novel writing for the duration. "There is just not time for it now," explains this mother of an 18-year-old son, who is waiting to be called after enlisting in the air force, and a 14-year-old daughter.

While doing a reporting stint for a Vancouver paper, Mrs. Baird sat down to write a novel. When "John" hit the bookstands in 1937, Mrs. Baird's literary reputation was made. This first book, a quiet story of British Columbia, led the best sellers and still does a thriving business at the book marts. Then came "Waste Heritage," described by critics as "Canada's 'Grapes of Wrath.'" Incensed by the economic conditions she saw around her, Mrs. Baird wrote the story of the Canadian "Okies" in her own idiom, using the blunt language that shocked genteely literary Canada. Then came her third book, "He Rides the Sky," made up of actual letters written by boys in the R. A. F.

Canadian-American relations have long been one of Mrs. Baird's pet projects. Her war pamphlet, which has had wide circulation, "The North American Tradition," sets forth the history and hope of the amicable relations of her country and the United States. "It seems to me," she says soberly, "and it has always seemed to me, that our good understanding as North American partners is the most important hope that the New World—and perhaps the old one, too,—is ever likely to have, at least in our time."

During her tour of the United States showing Canadian films at various universities throughout the country, under the auspices of the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Baird has had her long-time enthusiasm for women of this country implemented by her experiences with them. "When I talk about the women here," she observes, with a glint of admiration in her eyes, "I have my hat off all the time. They are marvelous, these women of the United States who have sacrificed none of their femininity for their magnificent leadership. And the way in which they are facing this torn-up world—I think of them as having the spirit to match the gay red that they wear so decoratively."

Now on her way back to Ottawa, after just a few days in the Capital, Mrs. Baird finds Washington much like Canada's capital in hecticness and crowded conditions. She is taking back a lot of new ideas with her and a tome-full of reactions to her first trip to the United States.

"You know, we in Canada," she comments, "read your papers and your magazines as a matter of course. We pride ourselves on knowing who your leaders are and what they are doing. And yet so few of you here know anything of our government or our history. We have been such good neighbors for so long that you take us for granted. We are so much a part of your heritage that there is nothing of the exotic about our country to attract your curiosity."

But the Canadian films on which Mrs. Baird is working, and which have distribution in this country, are calculated to do something about our national ignorance of our Ally to the North. Meanwhile the women of Canada and the United States have a great job ahead of them, she believes.

"If the war is teaching us anything," she says prayerfully, "it should be that competition between men and women is obsolete and that just as men and women are standing shoulder to shoulder up and down our assembly lines and in our armed services, so each has got to recognize that the only way to create a world fit to live in is to create and to maintain it as a joint concern. Realizing the vast potential of our womanpower, side by side with that of the other women of the United Nations, there is one question to think about. When the statesmen of our United Nations sit down to write the peace—how many STATESWOMEN will sit down with them?"

Miss Jacqueline Winslow Is Wed to Lieut. William McGuire Payne

Berryville, Va.—Wearing a princess gown of white slipper satin, with her long tulle veil caught by orange blossoms and carrying calla lillies, Miss Jacqueline Winslow made the loveliest of brides when she was married Wednesday afternoon, November 25, to Lieut. William McGuire Payne, United States Marine Corps Reserves. The ceremony, which was attended only by members of the two immediate families, was performed in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, Clarke County, by a cousin of the bridegroom, the Rev. Robert Burwell Nelson, rector of Christ Church, Winchester.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa of Bellfield, Clarke County, and the late J. Devereux Winslow of Boston, Mass., was given in marriage by her young brother, Amory Sommaripa. Misses Alice and Polly Winslow of New York, wearing similar gowns of green velvet and carrying arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums, were maid of honor and bridesmaid to their sister.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abney Payne of Winchester, and grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. William P. McGuire, had as his best man, Lieut. George Smathers, U. S. M. C. R., of Washington, and his ushers were Pvt. Robert Ridgeley, U. S. A., of South Bend, Ind., and Richard K. Gardner of Woodmere, Long Island. A reception was held after the ceremony at Bellfield, the home of the bride's mother to which many were invited from Winchester. The young couple left immediately after the reception for Florida, where for the next six weeks Lieut. Payne will attend a Fighter Command School after which he will be stationed at San Diego, Calif.

"FATHER WINS the Peace" was the name of the one-act play given by pupils of the Berryville High School under the direction of Miss Mary Unruh, music director, which started off the Woman's Activity Week, November 22 to 29. The play was full of valuable information on the selling of war bonds and stamps. Members of the cast were Edward Berlin, jr., Nancy Davis, Jane Lindsey, Jane Ashby and William Ritter. The quota for Clarke County is $26,400 which is being met by the combined efforts of the women's organizations in all four churches and both the Senior and Junior Woman's Clubs. The junior club not only has had members in every store, both banks, drug stores and postoffice, selling for the past month every Saturday bonds and stamps, but they are sponsoring a bazaar, rummage sale and bake sale, the proceeds from which they will purchase a $100 bond for the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krock of Washington are spending this weekend at Limestone, their Virginia home in Clarke. On account of the gas and tire shortage they have been making only short visits to their farm but as their two sons will have five weeks' vacation at Christmas they are planning to spend most of that time at Limestone.

* * * *

MISS NANCY GRAY Stevens left yesterday for Annapolis, Md., to attend the Navy-Army classic which is held at the United States Naval Academy this year. Miss Stevens while in Annapolis will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of Chicago and Virginia, who have been spending the last 10 days at Rose Cottage, their home on Fairfield estate, returned today to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were the honor guests at dinner Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins at Annefield.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury, are spending this weekend at Camp Pickett, the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., U. S. A. R., and Mrs. Greenhalgh.

* * * *

COL. AND MRS. James M. Thomson of Balclutha, will spend next week in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Powers of Long View, are leaving next week for Charles Town, W. Va., to spend the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Labouisse, in Charlotte, N. C., have returned to Milton Valley.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty has been spending several days this week at Woodley, her home in Clarke and has had as her guest her niece, Miss Sylvia Bell of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dougherty and Mrs. Arthur Krock were among those from here that attended the Payne-Winslow wedding, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Ware are leaving Sunday night for New York to attend the graduating exercises of the Midshipmen attending Columbia University. Their son Midshipman Marian Ware is a member of this class.

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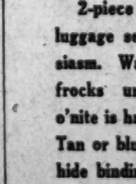

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THE ARGENTINE AMBASSADOR AND SENORA DE ESPIL

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

ARGENTINA is no less a question mark than its Ambassador here, handsome, astute, Don Felipe A. Espil.

While much has been written pro and con about the diplomatic abilities of this gentleman from Buenos Aires it is hard to deny that in his some 20 years' service in Washington, Espil has handled with finesse the oft-times difficult relations between the two countries. And that goes for the present as well as the past.

Carolyn Bell

Although he is outranked by the Peruvian Ambassador in years of continuous service in this Capital (by less than a year) Espil probably knows the ins and outs of this World Capital better than most Senators—and certainly better than most diplomats.

The "battle of beef" has raged on Capitol Hill for lo, these many years, and although the question may not be definitely settled, even now, it was largely through the efforts of Cordell Hull and Felipe Espil that the American-Argentine trade treaty was signed last year. Both worked like Trojans to see the thing through. The results of his handling of the ticklish "war" relations between the two countries remain to be seen.

A VORACIOUS reader, the Ambassador has even been known to peruse the Congressional Record! Committee hearings are nothing new in the life of this diplomat who is as familiar with the halls of the Capitol as most of the pages. A very early riser, he arrives at the chancery shortly after 10 o'clock—after having read, and digested, the news in no less than seven newspapers. Gay and rather fond of parties, he usually slips away from an evening affair by 11 o'clock—to get a full night's rest. He is literally adored by members of his staff.

He was educated for a life as a lawyer and says he is a "diplomat by accident." But, whether by accident or not, Espil has seen plenty of foreign service for his country. His first fling in the world of diplomacy came in 1919 when he was sent to this country as First Secretary—to remain until 1928. There is very little of those hectic boom days in America that Espil hasn't seen. And to those "old timers," who have seen this city turn from a small town into a metropolis, add the name of Espil.

IN '28 HE WENT to The Hague as Minister from Argentina. In '29 he resigned. But evidently, the Foreign Office of Buenos Aires didn't take that resignation too seriously for he was back in a post in '30—as Minister to Denmark. Four months later he was sent to Washington with the rank of Ambassador. That was in 1931 when, during a drastic change in the Argentine government (when General Uriubru assumed power) and a general reshuffling of diplomats, Espil came out on top. And there he has remained ever since!

TIME AFTER time the rumor has been spread over teacups and champagne glasses that Espil would be recalled. Particularly insistent was this rumor during the summer when he visited Buenos Aires for a month or two. But the Espils returned, right on schedule.

Hobbies? Well, the Ambassador is not exactly the hobby-type. But he is not averse to a good game of golf or bridge. Both he and Senora de Espil play golf regularly on the links of the Chevy Chase Club. As to bridge, he probably played more of it before the staff took to burning the midnight oil at the chancery. However, the Espils still entertain at small dinner parties with bridge following. During the summer months they usually can be found at Hot Springs for the weekend where golfing is excellent. Their favorite pet, a black setter, can be found basking before the wood fire in the library.

THE ESPILS don't go in for formal entertaining often—but when they do, it is definitely formal and very little of the Latin vivaciousness prevails. No sketch of the Ambassador would be complete without mention of Senora de Espil, who, some 10 years ago—as Courtney Letts Stillwell Borden—walked off with the most eligible bachelor in town, Don Felipe Espil. Named several seasons ago as among the 10 best dressed women in the country, Senora de Espil has not let the couturiers down. She continues to dress, and entertain as well, with quiet elegance. In the past she has been accused of haughtiness and a lack of interest in the Latin-American set, but all that seems to have changed with the times. Always accessible to the press by phone, she is even more so today.

Marion Shouse, Reeve Lewis Are Wed

Miss Marion Edwards Shouse, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Groner, and Jouett Shouse, became the bride yesterday of Lieut. Reeve Lewis, U. S. N. R., the ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock in St. John's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Reeve Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis.

White Chrysanthemums in tall standards and feathery pompons against a background of huckleberry foliage decorated the church and on the altar tall white candles glowed from seven-branch candelabra.

The Rev. John Magee officiated at the ceremony and Mr. Shouse gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore her sister's wedding gown of white satin cut on simple line with long sleeves. Two panels of rose point lace were used on the skirt and rose point also edged the sleeves and the neckline. Her veil, also of rose point, formed a coronet and fell to the length of the long train. She carried a bouquet of fresh orange blossoms, flown from Florida, mingled with white roses.

Mrs. Cuthbert Train, the former Miss Elizabeth Shouse, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown of turquoise blue crepe was made with long sleeves and a long fitted skirt. She wore a gold Juliet cap and carried a cluster of Talisman roses.

Harry Dorsey Mitchell was best man and the ushers included Cuthbert Train John Archbold, George Galbraith and Lieuts. Alexander Liggett, Lee Rocke and Eugene M. Geddes, all United States Naval Reserve.

A reception at the Sulgrave Club followed the ceremony. When Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis return from their wedding trip they will make their home in Washington.

The bride is an active member of the Junior League and of the Frontier Nursing Association. She made her debut in Washington several seasons ago. Mr. Lewis is a graduate of Choate School and of Yale University.

Yugoslav Bazaar To Open

Washingtonians who have keenly admired the courage and daring of the Chetniks of Yugoslavia, that indomitable band waging war on the Axis under the leadership of Gen. Draga Mikhailovich, will soon have the opportunity of meeting one of their number. Tomorrow at the opening of the bazaar at the Yugoslav Embassy Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig. Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, will be present in the Chetnik uniform in which she fought side by side with the patriots of Yugoslavia.

Contrasting with Miss Mitchell's uniform will be the gay embroideries of the Yugoslav national costumes worn by the young girls helping at the bazaar. The object of the bazaar is to raise money for sending comforts and necessities to the Yugoslav prisoners of war. Many lovely and useful objects have been donated to the bazaar, among them a handsome embroidered coat given by Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Russia and Belgium.

The bazaar at the Yugoslav Embassy at 2221 R Street will be opened at 4 p. m. tomorrow by Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, honorary chairman of the Washington committee of the Friends of Yugoslavia. At 5 o'clock there will be a concert of Yugoslav folk music by Miss Esther Jonsson, well-known pianist, who will come down from New York for the occasion.

THOSE VANISHING AMERICANS—the debutantes. The Misses Mimi and Cynthia McAdoo, daughter of Mrs. Tackaberry McAdoo of New York, and granddaughters of the late William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under President Wilson, attend the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York. They are among the few members of the war debutante set. Mimi will make her curtsey this year at the Victory Cotillion at the Ritz Carlton. Cynthia is a student at Miss Hewitt's School in New York. This year debutantes are being introduced to operatic music in New York

Susan Hardy Is Wed to Navy Officer

In an informal ceremony at 12 noon yesterday, Miss Susan Elizabeth Hardy became the bride of Ensign Samuel Willis Heaney, U. S. N. R. The Rev. Peter Marshall officiated in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of O. J. Hardy, owner and publisher of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern in Oshkosh, Wis. Ensign Heaney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Noble S. Heaney of Glen Elyn, Ill., is stationed here in the Naval Ordnance Inspection Department.

Mr. Hardy gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a brown afternoon ensemble and wore a corsage of brown orchids. Matron of honor was Mrs. Thomas Schwalm of Oshkosh, sister of the bride. Her costume was of pale blue crepe, worn with brown accessories and her flowers were rust and gold chrysanthemums. Noble Sprout Heaney, jr., was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Mayflower.

The bride attended Stevens College and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Ensign Heaney prepared at Francis W. Parker School in Chicago and studied a year in Switzerland before attending the University of Wisconsin where he was affiliated with Chi Psi fraternity.

Purely Personal

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, left Friday for a short visit to Mexico City and will return to Washington Wednesday or Thursday.

Senora de Castillo Najera's sister, Senorita Concepcion Davila, and her niece, Senorita Maria Elena Davila, arrived in Washington yesterday from Mexico City to be here for the wedding of Senorita Erma Castillo Najera and Lieut. Manuel Martinez Castro next Saturday.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tao-ming Wei, will return to the embassy today from Covington, Va., where he went on Friday. The Ambassador addressed a group meeting yesterday of the Covington and Hot Springs Rotary Clubs and several other civic clubs. He was accompanied by Major Hsiao, Third Secretary of the embassy.

* * * *

Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, and her daughter, Miss Laura Hallie Walker, are spending the weekend in New York. They will return to their apartment at Wardman Park tomorrow.

Victor Lazcono, Argentine Minister to Cuba, and Senora de Lazcono, and Pablo Santos Munoz, Argentine Minister to Canada, and Senora de Santos Munoz, were in Washington for a few days this week and were entertained at luncheon by the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil at the Chevy Chase Club.

Senor Santos Munoz is former secretary general to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Argentina. Senor Lazcono is a former chief of protocol of his country.

* * * *

In Washington on official business is Ernesto B. Fabrega, Minister of Agriculture and Commerce of Panama, who arrived on Wednesday to spend several days. With him is his secretary, Alfonso Tejeira.

* * * *

Visiting here from Chile is Dr. Leonardo Guzman, former Minister of the Interior and of Public Health in Chile. Dr. Guzman is a noted doctor and will attend the X-ray Congress in Chicago.

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Miss Jean Trekell (above) of Washington whose engagement to Lieut. Burtis M. Little, jr., of Fort Belvoir, Va., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Emery Trekell of Wellington, Kans.

Harris & Ewing

Miss Phyllis Ellen Walker (left), whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker, announce her engagement to Sergt. Earl Alexander. Miss Jane Little (above), whose engagement to Lieut. John R. Quine is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Little

Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Honored By College

Cambridge, Mass.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be initiated into the Radcliffe Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa preceding the annual dinner in Agassiz House at the college on Friday evening, December 11. Honorary membership was conferred upon Mrs. Roosevelt by Radcliffe in June, 1941. She was to have been initiated into the chapter last December, but arrangements were canceled because the meeting immediately followed Pearl Harbor. Mrs. Roosevelt will be the speaker at the dinner this year, and her subject will be, "The Contribution of American Women Toward the Winning of the War."

Four Radcliffe seniors will have the honor of sharing the initiation ceremonies with the First Lady. They are: Pauline Berman, Roxbury, Mass.; Diana Fraser, Cambridge, Mass.; Jane Hyde, Summit, N. J., and Marietta Rona, New Yory City.

Only members and their guests may attend the dinner. Eleven sophomores and 29 freshmen showing promise of distinction in scholarship have been invited with their parents and former teachers. The sophomores will be guests of honor.

Miss Mary F. Williams, president of Phi Beta Kappa and assistant professor of art and archeology at Mount Holyoke College, will preside at the initiation and the dinner. President Ada L. Comstock of Radcliffe will speak for the college, and Reginald H. Phelps, acting corresponding secretary of the Harvard chapter, will bring greetings from that group.

Dorothy Chew, F. P. McMahon Married Here

At a 10 o'clock ceremony held yesterday in the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Miss Dorothy Isabelle Chew, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Chew of Chicago, became the bride of Francis P. McMahon of New York. The Right Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Emmet Dougherty of Chevy Chase, Md. She wore a gown of heaven blue crepe with matching accessories and carried a white prayerbook and orchids.

Miss Helen Chew of Chicago, maid of honor for her sister, wore an American Beauty shade crepe frock with matching accessories. Leon Philip O'Connor, jr., of Miami, Fla., served as best man. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony at the Columbia Country Club.

The bride attended Lake View Academy in Chicago. Mr. McMahon is a graduate of Loyola College in Chicago. They will make their home in New York.

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Engagements

LITTLE–QUINE

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Little of Milledgeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Little, to Lieut. John R. Quine, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. H. S. Quine of Akron, Ohio. The wedding will take place on December 19 at the Blessed Sacrement Rectory in Chevy Chase, Md. Miss Little was graduated from Georgia State College for Women. Lieutenant Quine was graduated from Holy Cross College in Wooster, Mass., and Harvard Law School. The couple will make their home at 1820 Harvard Street here.

McCARTHY—WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. McCarthy, of Brighton, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Veronica, to Lieut. George Francis Wood, son of Charles C. Wood of Washington. Miss McCarthy attended Brighton High School and Burdett College. Lieutenant Wood is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of the Quartermaster Division of the United States Army.

TREKELL–LITTLE

The engagement of Miss Jean Trekell of Washington to Lieut. Burtis M. Little, jr., Fort Belvoir, Va., is announced by her mother, Mrs. Emery Trekell of Wellington, Kans. The wedding will take place in Kansas during the Christmas season. Miss Trekell, the daughter of the late Dr. Emery Trekell, attended George Washington University and the University of Kansas and for the past year and a half has lived in Washington. Lieutenant Little is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Little of Lexington, Mo., and is a graduate of Wentworth Military Academy and the University of Missouri. His present assignment is with the staff and faculty of the Fort Belvoir Engineer School.

WALKER–ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Walker announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Ellen, to Sergt. Earl Alexander. Miss Walker is a senior at Wilson Teachers College and will receive her B. S. degree in June, 1943. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma National Sorority, the Twenty, College Council and is editor in chief of Wilson Spectacles, the college newspaper. She has recently been selected for listing in the 1943 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Sergeant Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander of Washington, Pa. He is attached to the Medical Corps at the Walter Reed General Hospital, Army Medical Center. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays.

Polish Envoy to Hear His Countryman Play at Symphony

The announcement that the Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska of Poland are new boxholders for the Philadelphia Orchestra concerts is particularly apropos, with Tuesday evening's performance featuring Artur Rubinstein, dynamic Polish pianist, as guest artist. For one of his two numbers, Mr. Rubinstein has chosen the "Symphonic Concertante" of Karol Saymanowski, his old friend and fellow countryman. Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, military attache of the Polish Embassy, will also entertain a party at the concert.

This performance marks the fortieth anniversary of the Philadelphia Orchestra's first Washington concert. Special anniversary programs are being printed for the occasion, and many Washington music lovers are bringing guests to the "birthday party." Mrs. Adolph Miller, chairman of the Philadelphia Orchestra Committee, will have as guests in her box the Ambasador and Mme. Fotitch of Yugoslavia, and her niece, Miss Laura Sprague. Mrs. George Garrett, just returned from South America, and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, now back from a California visit, will make their first appearance of the season in the box they share. The Princess Cantacuzene will also occupy her box.

The Max Truitts, new boxholders this year, were so delighted with the last concert that they have had an extra chair placed for their young son, who will attend the remaining concerts. Andrew J. Snow will have all three of his children with him—Ruth, Andrew, jr., and Miss Barbara, who will have with her her fiance, Ensign Harry Miles.

Capt. Labarthe, Naval Attache of Peru, and Mme. Labarthe will also entertain a party of friends at the concert. Among the guests in the audience will be Lady Sansom, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Richard Southgate and Mrs. B. L. Jackson.

Among the regular patrons expected to attend Tuesday evening's concert are Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Judge Allan Goldsborough, Miss Helen Nicolay, Mrs. Arthur Lyons, Mrs. Roland K. Smith, Mrs. Pierre Giallard and Mrs. Christian Heurich.

Eleanor Blumenthal, To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blumenthal of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Blumenthal, to Dr. Allen M. Wolpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Wolpe, also of this city. Miss Blumenthal attends George Washington University, and is connected with the War Production Board.

Mr. Wolpe received his O. D. degree from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, and for the past few years has been practicing optometry in this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Sale

Fall and Winter Shoes

Were $7.95 and $8.75

$6.45

Black, brown, green, red in a variety of styles for daytime, informal evenings. Suede, calf and combinations of leathers and fabrics. Not all sizes in each style, but every size in the group.

ALL SALES FINAL NO APPROVALS

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

For The *Man of the House*

Handsome and warm for his precious leisure hours when his pipe and a book and his favorite chair are the finest things on earth. Make him comfortable and good to look at with a Christmas robe from our collections.

Men's Robes, First Floor

Classic navy or maroon of all wool flannel, wide lapels $16.50

Jaeger camel hair and wool, natural, cord trim $50.00

Tan wool with wide-spaced broken stripe of burgundy $35.00

Tri-color blazer stripes of maroon-grey, blue-grey $10.00

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Harris & Ewing Photos

Famous Capital names sparkled in the list of guests at the lavish party given in honor of the visiting Ecuadorian President by the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro on Friday in the Pan-American Union. Among them were J. Edgar Hoover (center), who is shown chatting with Baron and Baroness Stackelberg.

Entertaining two attractive ladies at the lavish fete was Capt. Alberto Brunet, Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, who found things to talk about with Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller (right) and his wife, (second from left)

Time out for a cup of tea and a bit of repartee as Gen. George C. Marshall (right) tells a story to Justice Felix Frankfurter (left) and Senator Theodore Green at the reception for the Ecuadorian President.

Even in a capital at war there was gaiety in the air as Washington turned out to greet the visiting Latin-American statesman. Mrs. Stanley Reed (left) finds another Supreme Court wife, Mrs. Felix Frankfurter in the throng (far right).

El Presidente, himself, Carlos Arroyo del Rio, greets Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Chief of Staff of the Army, who was one of the hundreds of Washingtonians who came to pay him homage at this social climax of his official visit.

When Miss Mildred Segarra of Puerto Rico greeted the son of the Ecuadorian President, Agustin Arroyo, in his native Spanish, he stepped out of the receiving line to take her to the buffet for a glass of champagne. They are shown above, at the fountain in the exotic patio of the Pan-American Union.

Army-Navy Game Climaxes Thanksgiving at Annapolis

Yacht Club Gives Dance, Officers Club to Entertain

ANNAPOLIS, MD., Nov. 28.—With the Army-Navy football game being played here today a grand finale to the Thanksgiving holiday, this is a memorable weekend for residents of Annapolis and vicinity. Most of the Navy people on the station are entertaining house guests, and there is a round of informal entertaining in prospect after the football classic. For the benefit of those who could not come to Annapolis for the game, several of the Nation's top sports announcers are brodcasting the contest to football fans.

The Annapolis Yacht Club held a Thanksgiving Eve dance on Wednesday from 9 to 1 o'clock. The affair was open to members and their guests.

Several dances are being sponsored by the Naval Academy Officers' Club for the month of December. On December 12 a dance will be held at the country clubhouse while during the holiday season there will be two tea dances at the town house, one on December 26, from 4:30 to 7, and the second on December 30 at the same hour. On December 31—New Year's Eve—there will be a dance at the new bachelor officers' quarters at Greenbury Point.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Joseph W. Valiant entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, and Mrs. Beardall.

Mrs. Humbert W. Ziroli, wife of Captain Ziroli, gave a tea on Thursday afternoon at her home on the Naval Academy reservation, in honor of Mrs. Edwards Jackson Graner of New Orleans.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Robert B. Huff, wife of Captain Huff, U. S. N., gave a tea at her home in Porter Road, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Graner, who has left for her home in New Orleans after a visit of several months.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will return to the Naval Academy to present a program of dramatic sketches as one of four events in the 1943 annual Academy winter concert series. The series will open January 9 with Paul Draper and Larry Adler presenting a joint recital of tap dancing and harmonica music. Second in the series, on February 13, are the Brazilian artists, Bidu Sayao and Guiomar Novaes. Miss Sayao is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Miss Novaes ranks as a leading feminine pianist.

* * * *

MISS Skinner's solo sketches will be presented March 6. She was last seen at the Naval Academy two years ago. Concluding event of the series, March 20, will be the Trapp Family singers, an 8-member family who play and sing in costume. All events will be presented in Mahan Hall, the Naval Academy auditorium. The program, planned primarily for midshipmen, is open to officers and instructors at the Academy and their families, and to subscribers to previous concert series. Applications for the entire series must be in the office of Capt. William N. Thomas, Academy chaplain, by December 1.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey, wife of Commander Godfrey, and their daughter, Sibyl, have returned from Canada where Miss Godfrey christened the U. S. S. Action, second ship built and christened for the United States in a Canadian shipyard. The ceremony was followed by a reception and dinner at which Miss Godfrey was presented with a silver pen and stamp stand.

Miss Anne Bennett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett, has returned to her home in King George Street, after spending 10 days in New Orleans as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. and Mrs. Donald F. Banker.

Miss Elizabeth Josephine Brady, daughter of Mrs. Walter Lucien Brady of 142 Charles Street, Annapolis, became the bride of Ensign Alvin Erdman Coleman, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Alvin E. Coleman of 182 Duke of Gloucester Street, Annapolis, in a ceremony Wednesday in the rectory of St. Mary's Catholic Church. The Rev. Father George M. Powers officiated at the wedding at 10 a. m. Mrs. John F. Bland of Annapolis, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. John Gladden Coleman of Annapolis, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Ensign and Mrs. Coleman will make their home in Norfolk, Va., after a short honeymoon trip.

Susan Bailey Is Married to Jonathan Morey

Army orders altered the wedding plans of Miss Susan Blake Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairfield Bailey of New York, and Jonathan Morey of Princeton, N. J., son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Morey.

The bride is the niece of Mrs. Reginald Perry of Washington. Mr. Morey is on duty at Bolling Field and as he was unable to get leave to go to New York for his wedding, the bride, instead, came to Washington.

The ceremony took place yesterday at 4 o'clock in St. John's Church, Georgetown. The Rev. F. Biand Tucker officiated and a small reception followed at Mrs. Perry's home in Georgetown for members of the two families and a few close friends.

Mrs. John W. Vandercook of New York, cousin of the bride, was her matron of honor and John Hibben Scoon of Princeton, served as best man.

The bride attended the Brearley School in New York and is now in her junior year at Bennington College. Mr. Morey was graduated from Lawrenceville Academy and from Princeton University School of Architecture. His father is chairman of the department of art and archaeology at Princeton University.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was among Washington friends of the bride invited to the wedding, and others were Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick Withington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. John Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard.

Ligon Gifts
ALWAYS UNIQUE

Left: Silver Plated Antique English Egg Warmer, $30

Right: Miniature Silver Plated Silent Butler Cigarette Box, $6

John Ligon
DECORATOR
3421 CONN. AVE.
Call WOOD. 2284

Last Before Christmas—usually a sell-out! Tomorrow our once-a-month

THE NEWER **Jelleff's** 1214-20 F. Streets

HALF-PRICE DAY *(Average Half Price!)*

We could wish we had more suits and more dresses—and on the main floor, more jewelry and more handkerchiefs—but otherwise everything is as usual. *Except*—that we will have a less number of salespeople, wrappers, etc.—it will be more than ever a self-serve day and if you don't take your purchases with you it may be a week before you get them. We shall do our best in every way, of course, to serve you properly. However, with tens of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise (from our own stocks and from makers who dispose of their surpluses through us, at an average of half original prices)—you must be patient.

A charge will be made as usual for gift boxes—a charge of 25c for pin fittings if a fitter is available—and please don't buy unless you are sure, because no credits can be made—no exchanges, no refunds! No C. O. D.'s—no mail orders! And please don't buy for others. Store opens at 9:30 as usual and nothing reserved in advance. (Below represents just a partial listing of the items:)

COATS, SUITS—Third Floor

25—**Women's $29.75 Wool Casual Box Coats**—Herringbone mixtures and novelty tweeds, beige, blue, brown, grey, green; 33½ to 43½ **$14.88**

20—**Women's $69.75 Furred Wool Coats**—Black, brown, blue, green, wine, collared in Silver Fox, Kit Fox and London dyed Squirrel; 36 to 42; 35½ to 41½ **$34.88**

15—**Women's $69.75 Dress Coats**—Black, green, blue wools with draped collars of Silver Fox, Magellan Kit Fox and dyed Squirrel, some box, mostly fitted styles. 12 to 20 ..... **$34.88**

6—**Junior Miss $69.75 Furred Coats**—Black, brown wool reefers with dyed Black Persian Lamb revers; 13 to 17; grey, red, tucked bodice coats with chin collars or dyed Squirrel; sizes 11 to 13 ..... **$34.88**
(Furred Coats, plus 10% tax)

56—**$25 Casual Suits**—Two-piece styles with tailored and classic jackets, gored and pleated skirts. Plaids, novelty fabrics; brown, blue, green, wine; 10 to 20 ..... **$12.50**

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

75—$12.95 and $13.95 Sports Dresses—$6.48
Tailored dresses in herringbone weave wool, wool-and-rayons and pin point Teca rayon crepes, button to hem and fly front models; some with cardigan necks, banded bodice, disc buttons, leather belts, etc. Also included 15 "sample" one of a kind dresses. Blue, aqua, kelly, natural, grey, rose, red. 10 to 20.

50—**$19.95 Sports Suits**—Plaids, flecked tweeds, houndstooth checks, and solid color shetland weaves in wool-and-rayon; classic jackets, pleated skirts. Green, red, lilac, brown, wine, blue, luggage; 10 to 18 ..... **$9.98**

29—**$5.95 Skirts**—Pleated models, dirndls with patch pockets; plaids, navy or brown checks, solid colors in wools, rayons, cotton velveteens; rose, luggage, beige; 10 to 16 **$2.98**

43—**$8.95 100% Virgin Wool Skirts**—Plaids in lime, brown, box pleated; beige, blue; 12 to 20 ..... **$3.98**

125—$3.95 Pullover Sweaters—$1.98
Short puff sleeve types. Brown, black, teal, green, mulberry. Angoras in white, colors. 32 to 40.

32—**$10.95 Classic Jackets**—Man-tailored with notched collars, pockets; 60% wool, 40% rayon in beige, dark green, brown; 12 to 18 ..... **$5.48**

84—$3.95 and $4.95 Shirts, Blouses—$1.98
Long sleeve tailored shirts with saddle stitching, short sleeve dress blouses with stitched bow necklines; prints and solid colors in rayon crepe; red, earth, green, white, maize, kelly, beige, blue, navy, grey, aqua, 32 to 40.

ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

75—**$5 Bags**—Daytime and evening pouch, underarm and tailored envelope styles; some are unusual manufacturers' samples. In calf, capeskin (lamb) and morocco leather, colorful rayon printed fabrics, rayon brocades with gilt thread patterns, black and brown rayon velvet styles. Leather styles in black or brown **$2.50**

100—**$3 Day and Evening Bags**—Some are manufacturers' samples, some from stock but slightly marred. All are desirable styles. Leathers—wine, black, brown, light and dark rayon satin types accented with golden lamb trim **$1.50**

900 Pcs. **$1 Costume Jewelry**—Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings in assorted materials, colors and designs *(Plus 10% Tax)* **2 for $1**

35—**$5 Genuine Stone Rings**—Handmade mountings of Sterling silver ..... *(Plus 10% Tax)* **$2.50**

1025 Prs. **$1 Fabric Gloves**—Rayons, cottons, classic and dressmaker types; some styles leather trimmed. Black, brown, solid colors **50c**

425 Prs.—**$5 Washable Doeskin Gloves**—(Doe-finished sheepskin), black, brown, beige **$2.50**

50—**$1.95 Rayon Crepe Gowns**—Tailored and lace trimmed; one style with V neck and fagotting; tea rose, blue, aqua; broken sizes 32 to 40 ..... **$1**

30—**$1.95 Rayon Crepe Panties**—Trimmed with net, blue, tea rose; 26 to 30 ..... **$1**

6000—**59c Handkerchiefs**—Gay prints in pure linens, cottons, sheer cottons, Chinese hand embroidered. Machine embroidered linens. Men's white cotton cords, colored woven borders and initialed linens (broken assortment) **29c**

106—**$2.25 Maynard's Hand Cream** .... *(Plus 10% Tax)* .. **$1**

274—**$1 St. Denis Dusting Powder** ..... *(Plus 10% Tax)* **.39c**

117—**$8 Gabilla Sinful Soul Perfume** .... *(Plus 10% Tax)* .. **$3**

64—**$1 Le Sonier Cologne**—fluted bottle *(Plus 10% Tax)* **.50c**

600—**$1, $1.95 "Sample" Scarfs**—Wools, rayons, rayon chiffons, some silks in ascots, squares, tubulars; prints and solid colors **50c**

400—**$1.95 and $2.95 Neckwear**—Collars, dickeys, revers, in laces, cotton organdies, rayon satins **$1**

288—**$1, $1.50 Belts**—Suedes, capes, lamb patents, some "samples," red, black, kelly, navy **50c**

FURS—Third Floor
Because these furs are not quite at an average of half-price and because we do not give the same service on these furs as we do on furs sold in the regular way, we do not list the original prices today. They are, however, worthy of going along with Half-Price Day.
All prices plus 10% tax.

1—**Blue dyed Red Fox Scarf** **$30**
1—**Silver Fox Scarf** (pr. skins) **$55**
1—**Natural Skunk Cape Stole** **$65**
3—**Brown-dyed White Caracul Lamb Strollers** **$75**
8—**Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats; size 12 to 18** **$95**
4—**Beige, eel grey dyed White Caracul Lamb Coats; 12 to 16** **$100**
1—**Sable-dyed Fitch Jacket; size 14** **$150**
4—**Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swaggers; fitter and stroller types; 12 to 18** **$225**
1—**Blended Mink Jacket; size 16** **$350**

DRESSES—Second Floor

120—**Misses' $29.75 Dresses, Dinner Dresses**—Nail studded wools. Afternoon frocks in rayon crepe, with sequins, colored cowl yokes, steel beads. Metallic cloth dresses in red, beige, violet. Jewel-buttoned afternoon dresses in high shades. **Dinner**—Rayon crepe frocks with sequins or gilt embroidery; long and short sleeves. Grand color choice. Misses' size **$14.88**

115—**Misses' $16.95 Street and Afternoon Dresses**—Tailored and dressy suit dresses, color contrast frocks, self-detailed basic dresses, one and two piece spectator types, street and afternoon frocks in rayon crepe, 100% wool, wool-and-rayon mixtures with long and short sleeves, gored and draped skirts. Black, blue, brown, coffee, aqua, bride's blue, wine, gold, lipstick, green; 10 to 20. **$8.48**

30—**Larger Women's $19.95 Fall Afternoon Dresses**—Rayon crepes with sequins, nailhead, metallic, lingerie and color accents; gored and pleated skirts, V and sweetheart necklines; blue, green, brown, wine, black; 40½ to 50½ **$9.98**

80 **Women's $16.95 Day and Dress-up Dresses**—Basic dresses with V necks, in rayon crepe, suit-dresses in ribbed rayon crepe, one and two piece dress-up frocks with color, tucking, braid, novelty buttons; long and bracelet sleeves; black, blue, green, wine, brown; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44 ..... **$8.48**

Not half priced, but very specially priced—

25—**$7.95 to $10.95 Maternity Dresses**—Rayon crepe, spun rayon frocks, tailored types with buttoned fronts, white collars; dressy styles with lingerie, color detail; adjustable plackets and drawstring waists; blue, green, black, wine; misses' and juniors' sizes **$5.95**

DRESSES—Fourth Floor

150—**Juniors' $16.95 Day and Dress-Up Dresses**—Fringe, bolero-effect dresses, side draped frocks in rayon crepe with rayon lame detail, two-piecers with rayon faille accents, rayon faille dresses with rayon velveteen skirts, wools with contrasts, rayon crepe dresses with side-button effects; few rayon moire, rayon taffeta evening dresses included. Assorted colors; sizes 9 to 15 .... **$8.48**

30—**Juniors' $22.95 One of a Kind Dresses**—Wools and wool mixtures, one and two piece dresses with color in rayon crepe; most sizes, 13. Assorted colors **$11.48**

100—**Misses' and Women's $12.95 Dresses**—One and two piece styles in rayon crepe with beaded and nailhead accents, cheerful color contrasts; long and bracelet-length sleeves. Few styles in warm woolen mixtures, properly identified, with unpressed pleated and gored skirts, winking sequins. Black, blue, wine, brown, in sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½ **$6.48**

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES, CORSETS Fifth Floor

35—**$7.95 Housecoats**—Prints and solid color rayon crepe styles in blue, rose, red, pink, zip and wrap; 12 to 20. **$3.98**

50—**$14.95, $16.95 and $19.95 Robes, Hostess Gowns**—Ankle length styles in solid color rayon crepes, quilts in solid color rayon satin, bride's negligees in solid color rayon crepe, rayon satin; zip and wrap styles. White, pink, blue, green, wine, red in the group; 10 to 40. **$7.48, $8.48, $9.98**

90—**$10 and $15 Foundations and Girdles**—Models by Franco, Character, Dorothy Bickum, Jelleff's Special, all of fine fabrics, in samples, discontinued and one-of-a-kind models. Boned and boneless in rayon satin, silk satin, rayon brocade and "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton. Sizes in girdles, 25 to 28, 30 and 38, in 15, 16, and 17 inch lengths. Sizes in foundations, 34, 35, 40 and 41 ..... **$4.95, $6.95**

MILLINERY—(temporarily located) Third Floor

30—**$5.95 Sports Hats**—Cloche and tailored brims; salute blue, navy, Australian green, khaki, black **$3**

25—**$7.50 and $8.50 Shirred Brim Hats**—Black, brown, navy, salute blue felt **$3.75**

CHRISTMAS CARDS, MEN'S TIES—Street Floor

500—**30c Boxed Christmas Cards**—Pleasing assortment of one dozen cards; boxes slightly soiled from handling **15c**

600—**Men's $1 Nylon Ties**—Wide selection of patterns; navy, maroon, green and other wanted colors **50c**

UNDERWEAR—Second Floor

200—**$3 Sheer Rayon Gowns**—Tailored types with square, V and surplice necklines; maize, rose, blue; 32 to 40 .. **$1.50**

100—**$3 Rayon Crepe Chemises**—Trimmed with fagotting or embroidery and lace edging; white, tea rose; 32 to 38. **$1.50**

50—**$3 Rayon Crepe Slips**—Bodice tops with lace top and bottom; one style embroidered. Tea rose, white; broken sizes; 32 to 38; 31½ to 37½, 44 ..... **$1.50**

1000 **Vanity Fair "Samples"**—Gowns, Girdles, Slips, Vests, etc. (many items not listed.)

60—**$2 to $10.95 Gowns** ..... **$1.19 to $3.95**
272—**$2.95 to $4.95 Slips** ..... **$1.50 to $2.39**
15—**$1.75 and $2 Petti-Skirts** **$1.50**
75—**$2 to $4.95 "Lastex" Girdles** ..... **$1.50 to $2.50**
300—**$1 to $2 Panties** ..... **79c to $1.25**
100—**$1 to $2 Brassieres** ..... **50c to $1**

These are mostly salesmen's "samples," the remainder are from stock; tailored and lacy styles included. Assorted rayon fabrics and colors; sizes are broken.

The Misses Bettie and Nancy Ryder (top right), daughters of Mrs. William Meyers, approve of a poster for the Stage Door Canteen's blackout benefit dinner dance to be held December 2 at the Mayflower.

Lady Lewis, wife of Sir Willmott Lewis, and Mrs. Charles Kittle of Chicago discuss plans for the forthcoming event at a recent meeting of the committee.

Taking care of the thousand-and-one details, attendant upon arrangements for the dinner-dance are (below, at right) Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., Mrs. Robert Barton, wife of Lieutenant Barton, U. S. M., and Miss Mary Lord Andrews. All are members of the committee for the novel party which bids fair to be one of the most outstanding benefit affairs of the winter

Out Of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

Christmas Definitions

A shopping list is a scrap of paper bearing the strangest abbreviations and heiroglyphics, which you make out hurriedly—and then can't make out at all.

Presents are what you're positively not going to give each other this year—but always do.

Sales slips are what you are all too likely to leave inside the gift package when you wrap it.

Tags are small identifying bits of cardboard which you attach to the wrong gifts.

BRUSH 12-20-42 A

A husband is a man who doesn't do his Christmas shopping until 5:17½ p. m. on December 24, and who then has his secretary do it for him.

An office Christmas party is an annual nightmare to the average wife.

A radio is a box with Tiny Tim's voice squeaking out of it.

Holly is a decoration that the berries fall off of before you can get it home.

Mistletoe is no longer necessary.

Paper ribbon is what breaks just as you've struggled for the past half hour to make the most beautiful bow out of it—and just as you were on the verge of succeeding.

Christmas seals are what you buy in fat, transparent envelopes marked "Assortment," and the only trouble is that you use up the poinsettias and the little wreaths and the silver trees almost immediately—with the result that when you come to wrap the gift for your suavest man-about-town beau, you have to send it off all covered with chubby little bunnies on skis, and nursery pussy cats wearing red and green bows around their necks, saying something awfully jolly and whimsical, such as "Hi, Toots" . . .

Christmas egg-nog is apt to be sick-making.

A Christmas tree is an over-trimmed affair, as a general thing.

A wastebasket is where you will usually find the scissors, which are always missing.

Christmas tree ornaments are beautiful baubles with little hooks at the top, but these are always breaking off, and what to do?

Cotton batting is what you use for snow around the base of the tree, and it is also what will ultimately clog the vacuum sweeper.

The wee, small hours are when you get to bed on Christmas morning—and the crack of dawn is when the children wake, and that's the end of that.

Christmas breakfast is a hasty meal, and is best followed by bicarbonate.

The opening of your presents is what you have to do alone, and one-by-one, with everybody watching you and waiting eagerly. This is embarrassing, but nice. Heart-warming, too. Lump-in-the-throat-ish.

"It looks too pretty to open," is one of the things you have to say; and "Just what I wanted! How did you know?" is the other, and these are immortal.

Family dinners on Christmas Day are what you don't have enough matching plates for.

Relatives are people who haven't seen each other since the last family funeral, which was nearly a year ago. They now spend Christmas afternoon together, with everybody wondering privatly how such different temperaments can possibly have sprung from the same family tree. Nobody wonders this aloud, but every eye looks baffled. Cousins discover anew that they have nothing in common with cousins, and in-laws manufacture conversation by the hour, and uncles take to drink behind the swinging doors into the kitchen, and only aunts enjoy themselves, as far as anyone can see.

. . . lapel loveliness

Watch

$29.50

Dainty little oval watch with eight tiny jewels on the face. It can be worn either on the bow pin shown, or as a locket watch on a chain.

Jewelry—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

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MissM'Farland, Lieut. Gering Wed in Texas

Mrs. Michael John McFarland of Alexandria announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Maria Ellen McFarland, to Lieut. Paul Kenneth Gering, U. S. Army, on November 21.

The ceremony was performed at the Post chapel in Camp Maxey, Tex., with Lieut. Charles E. Hamlin, chaplain, United States Army, officiating. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gering of Green Bay, Wis.

Lieut. Col. Merrow E. Sereley gave the bride in marriage. She was costumed in ivory satin, fashioned with a yoke of lace and seed pearls and circular train. Her full length veil was held with pearled orange blossoms and she carried an ivory satin prayer book topped with a white orchid.

Miss Ann McFarland was her sister's maid of honor and wore a gown of blue chantilly lace with matching cap and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetheart roses. Lieut. Felix Karwales acted as best man. A reception followed at the Hotel Gibraltar in Paris, Tex.

The bride is a junior at Trinity College and holds a pilot's license and a commission of second lieutenant, C. A. P. Lieutenant Gering was graduated from Carleton College and Muncie School of Diesel Engineering in Muncie, Ind.

R. G. Fuersts To Make Home In Hyattsville

Upon their return from a wedding trip in New York, Corpl. and Mrs. Robert George Fuerst will make their home at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winship Wheatley, in Hyattsville, Md.

Before their marriage on November 21, the bride was Miss Rosemary Phillipa Wheatley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fuerst of Riverdale, Md. Officiating at the 9:30 a. m. ceremony in St. Jerome's Church in Hyattsville was the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, embroidered in seed pearls. Her full length veil of ivory tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias. Miss Margaret Mary Wheatley was her sister's maid of honor and wore melrose chiffon. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. Miss Rosemary Fuerst, sister of the bridegroom, was the only other attendant and was costumed in aquamarine chiffon. Lieut. H. Winship Wheatley, jr., served as best man.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

"It's a small world"—So goes the old bromide which nevertheless holds truer today than ever before.

In all parts of the globe, on the battlefront, at home on the defense lines, in recreation camps, in hospitals, old friends meet old friends from the "home town."

Mrs. Adelaide Massey of Middleburg, Va., with the American Red Cross in London, is being constantly surprised, she writes back home, to find so many of the Virginia hunt country drifting in and out of London.

In a recent letter she says: "I ran into Capt. Stacy Lloyd of Millwood a few days ago in London. I am now staying in a little town in Hertsforshire struggling to get my third club organized and going. The soldier boys are so appreciative of the little that we can do for them."

* * * *

CONTINUING, Mrs. Massey writes, "Everyone here is so unselfish and so kind to our boys, sharing everything they have. Adelaide Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Bradish Johnson, who often visits in Middleburg, is with me here. Her brother, Bradish, has gone to Africa and is in the same outfit with C. E. Perkins, jr., of Middleburg. I saw quite a bit of Maj. Robert Krogstad when last in London. He makes an excellent officer and is doing good work here. Rose Fiske (Mrs. William) who had Peach House on Llangollen Farm, at Upperville, one year, is working near here."

Mrs. Massey goes on to say: "They have had me opening three clubs for boys. I like these opening jobs as we make so many interesting contacts and get to know different districts and conditions which gives one a broader understanding. But being in the American Red Cross is just like being in the Army and 'orders are orders' even though they have kindly asked me what I would like to do and where I would like to go. It makes no difference to me, all the work is interesting."

* * * *

THANKSGIVING DAY in Middleburg began with services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church with the Rev. D. Campbell Mayers conducting, and was followed by the Middleburg Hunt meet, with Daniel C. Sands and Miss Charlotte Noland, joint masters of the hunt. Sixty riders were in the hunt which rode over Benton, Mr. Sands' estate, and Goodstone, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. V. Schulke, of Florida. Leaving there the riders rode over William Hitt's estate and then to Foxcroft for Miss Noland's annual Thanksgiving hunt breakfast.

Immediately after th breakfast the Foxcroft girls put on their annual basketball game, the Hound team winning again this year over the Foxes.

Among the visitors here for the holiday were the Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann, who motored out from Washington to be with their daughter, Miss Tilda Kauffmann, a student at Foxcroft; and Mrs. Parrish, who also came out to see her daughter, Miss Sally Parrish, of Washington. Mrs. E. F. Falls, of Memphis, Tenn., is spending several days at the Red Fox Tavern, in Middleburg to see her daughter, Miss Imogene Falls, of Foxcroft. With Mrs. Falls are Mrs. Bayard Snowden, Mrs. Henry Wetter and Mrs. Snowden Boyle, all of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank of New York are at the tavern to see their daughter, Miss Nancy Milbank, at Foxcroft, as is Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, of Westbury, Long Island, whose daughter, Miss Joan Metzger, is at Foxcroft.

* * *

MRS. RUPON FOY, at North Wales, the home of her brother, Lieut. [illegible], jr., coming over to be with daughter, Miss Joan Foy. Mrs. Thomas Ferness, mother of the hounds' captain, Miss Eliabeth Hubbard, is in Virginia from Lake Forest visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis entertained a number of friends after the game at their nearby home and Miss Charlotte Noland gave a party in honor of the many parents of the Foxcroft girls here for the weekend. Many dinner parties took place Thursday evening in honor of the numerous visitors.

Junior Naval Officers to Hold Christmas Ball

The Junior Naval Officers' Committee will hold its Christmas ball at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday evening, December 18.

Patrons and patronesses of the Christmas ball are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Frank Knox, Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Morreell, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John S. McCain, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Randall Jacobs, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harold C. Train, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William B. Young, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Theodore D. Ruddock, jr., and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward L. Cochrane.

Ensign Ralph Pierce S. McDonnell, U.S.N.R., is chairman of the junior officers' committee. Mrs. John A. Lee is in charge of the Navy Juniors Committee. Mrs. Lee will be assisted by Misses Mary Lord Andrews, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Atherton Macondray; Patricia Baker, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Baker; Ann Heard, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William A. Heard; Jean Holloway, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John L. Holloway; Muriel Maddox, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Maddox, and Miss Ann Sherman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Forrest B. Sherman.

Music will be furnished by a naval service band, and dancing will be from 9 o'clock until 1.

Ploufs to Make Home in Arlington

Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey Plouf will make their home in Arlington, Va. The bride is the former Miss Annabel Marie Steen, daughter of Mrs. George Steen and the late Mr. Steen of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Plouf is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Plouf, also of that city.

The couple were united in marriage on November 21 in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The bride wore a suit of pastel blue with dark brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Violet Marquardt, who was costumed in navy blue, and Herbert Jensen served as best man. A reception followed at the Mayflower Hotel.

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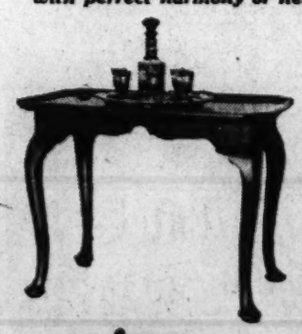

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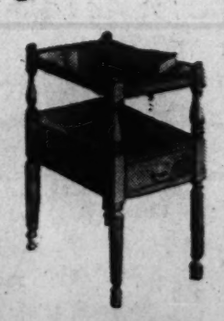

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Bazaar Offers Yule Shopping Opportunities

Christmas shopping opportunities under ideal conditions will be offered at the Unitarian Bazaar to be held by the Women's Alliance from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday and Friday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Buffet luncheon at 1 p. m. and turkey dinner at 6 p. m. will be served on both days.

Mrs. B. R. Sonen and Mrs. W. F. Lawrence will show 200 aprons, many handmade of original design, including canteen aprons. At the booktable will be Mrs. Frank M. Eliot and Helen Nicolay, author of "MacArthur of Bataan," who will autograph copies. Magazine subscriptions will be taken by Mrs. T. C. Downing, and Christmas cards painted by Mrs. Thomas M. Roberts will be on display.

Presiding over the linen booth will be Mrs. F. W. Tilley and Mrs. J. H. Eaton, while Mrs. Harold G. Crankshaw and Mrs. George Vatter will have the children's table. Mrs. E. M. Foster, Mrs. C. D. Montieth and Miss Florence Bingham will show flowers and plants.

Mrs. Owen Johnson and Mrs. Kirk Logan have headed a group of women who have prepared more than a hundred pounds of fruit cakes. Other food on sale will include Christmas puddings, jellies, jams, cookies, cakes, and candy.

Following dinner on Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Wentworth will direct the Variety Show in Recreation Center.

Cooperating organizations include the Junior Alliance, the Camp Fire Girls, L'Allegro Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Gen. Burgoyne Address Topic

Max E. Hoyt, archivist of the National Genealogical Society, will discuss "The Exchange of General Burgoyne for Revolutionary Soldiers Captured at The Cedars" at a meeting of the group to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday on the second floor of the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

The talk will be based on research work done in connection with original unpublished manuscripts now on file at the National Archives, Library of Congress, D. A. R. Library, and other sources. Although a number of biographies of General Burgoyne have been written, a club spokesman explained, they have not discussed in detail the points covered in this talk, namely, the circumstances surrounding Burgoyne's exchange for American officers and privates captured by the British and the names, numbers, and revolutionary service of such prisoners.

Mrs. Ely to Report On Convention

Mrs. Northcutt Ely, who attended the National Fraternity Convention in Chicago, will report at the supper meeting of the Washington Alumnae of Delta Gamma to be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Patterson, Wardman Park Hotel.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Patterson will include Mrs. Raleigh Dawson, Mrs. Z. L. Potter, Mrs. Henry Ralph, Miss Helen Dyer, and Mrs. L. R. Awtry.

Lieut. Carstensen And Miss Scribner To Be Married

Announcement was made of Miss Judson Scribner's engagement to Lieut. Hans Carstensen, jr., U. S. N. R., at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jackson, the aunt and uncle of the bride-to-be, at their home in Coraopolis Heights yesterday afternoon.

Miss Scribner is the daughter of Joseph W. Scribner of Fairfax, Va., and Sewickley, Pa., and Mrs. M. J. Judson Scribner of this city. Lieutenant Carstensen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Carstensen of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Scribner attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., the Garland School, Boston, Mass., and made her debut in 1940. Lieutenant Carstensen graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1938, and from Harvard Business School in 1940. He is stationed at present in Washington, D. C.

Park View Women Have Dynamic Leader

MRS. WILLIAM O. GALE

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Don't let her serene face and soft, Southern drawl fool you. She's a human dynamo and brooks no half-hearted work. Once she bites her teeth into a job, she doesn't give up until she finishes—and successfully. But meet Mrs. William O. Gale, president of the Park View Woman's Club.

Miss Reynolds

Now that the club has reduced its meetings to one a month, Mrs. Gale expects to enlist in the antiaircraft command. Heretofore, she's been too busy organizing war activities amongs the club members to do very much herself. However, she wants no routine job; prefers to be in the midst of action—where things are popping good and hot.

By the way, she says her life is filled with the unexpected. Occasionally, she sighs for a calm existence but on the other hand admits that she would be bored if life ran too smoothly.

Home Is First Duty

Convinced that a woman's first duty and line of defense is in the home, Mrs. Gale averred, "When there are children the mother should put them first. If she can arrange her household smoothly and has time to spare, then let her take on extra tasks."

Interviewed recently, she commented: "I've put my best efforts into making my marriage a success. You see, I'm no celebrity—just another housewife—and that doesn't make interesting reading."

Adhering to the old theory that a busy person is a happy one, Mrs. Gale finds plenty to do—especially since her husband is now in the Coast Guard service.

Likes Club Life

Believe it or not—Mrs. Gale is one woman who admits that she likes belonging to clubs. However, she stipulates that she is fond only of those organizations that really work constructively. The chattering, gossipy, do-nothing kind are anathema to her. Then she's a natural organizer and is pleased particularly when everything is efficient and not slipshod.

As for interests—she lists people first . . . individuals not the dull, stereotype variety. Entertaining comes second, cooking and planning meals third. Definitely, she doesn't like dusting and mopping.

Normally, she reads a great deal but what with so many war duties, she finds little time to do so. Then on the other hand, she prefers to be actually doing something rather than reading about what is going on around her. Travel is another thing of which she never tires—via airplane is her favorite mode of transportation.

Has Definite Theory

Working on the theory that individuals can contribute more to the war effort if they do the job they like and are best fitted for, she has not pushed a solid club effort other than Red Cross work. And she says that the Red Cross Sewing Unit has put in several hundred hours of work, both at the club and at home. In order to relieve club members for more hours of actual war work, she has reduced club meetings to a minimum.

With a closed membership of 55, the Park View Woman's Club now has 45 active members. Recently the club donated $45 to the Community War Fund and $50 to the Red Cross. At each meeting the war bond chairman is Johnny on the spot to sell war bonds and stamps. So far the sales have been excellent and the group's record is not to be sneezed at, nor are its civic and philanthropic deeds in the community.

P.-T.A. Institute To Be Held At G. W. U.

Remarking that she was sure that no Washington parent will want to miss any of the sessions, Mrs. P. C. Ellet, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announced recently that all plans have been completed for the sixth annual George Washington University Parent-Teacher Institute to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the university.

Special interest has been shown, she said, in the talk to be given by Lady E. D. Simon of Manchester, England, on "Wartime Juvenile Delinquency in England." Presenting the picture of what is happening in this particular field in Washington will be Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the Women's Bureau, Metropolitan Police, who will discuss "Wartime Juvenile Delinquency in Washington."

Other speakers are Dr. Carroll Reed, assistant superintendent of schools, who has made a special study of the present curriculum; Dr. B. H. Jarman, assistant professor of education, the George Washington University; Dr. Walter E. Hager, president, Wilson Teachers College; Dr. John Lund of the United States Office of Education; Dr. George Zook, president of the American Council on Education; Miss Elsa Castendyck, director of Social Services, United States Children's Bureau, and Capt. E. D. Workman, chief of chaplains, United States Navy. There will be a number of other prominent educators appearing on the various panel discussions as well as active members of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The sessions, which will be held in Room 102, hall of government, the George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest, are open to the public. A small registration fee is required.

District D. A. R. Members Are In For Busy Week

The District D. A. R. members have red-penciled several dates on their calendars for this week.

Mrs. Harry M. Howard, State vice chairman of the approved schools committee will speak at the Tuesday meeting of the Frances Scott Chapter at the chapter house. Members have been asked to bring to the meeting the buddy bags they have been making for servicemen. Mrs. C. F. Rudolph, and Mrs. Charles Wagner will serve tea.

Members of the approved schools committee will hear Miss Alice L. Cobb, field representative of Pine Mountain Settlement School of Southeastern Kentucky, give an illustrated talk at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the chapter house. State Chairman Miss Luella P. Chase has urged all chapters to mail their Christmas boxes early to the schools, so that the children may receive their gifts before going home for the holidays.

Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee, State chairman of Ellis Island for the District of Columbia, has called a meeting of chapter chairmen for 2 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house. Moving pictures of Ellis Island and the Marine Hospital will be shown.

Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, State historian, will speak at the meeting of Little John Hoyden Chapter, scheduled for Thursday.

An illustrated travel talk will be given by Dr. Lida B. Earhart, at a meeting of Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter at 1 p. m. Friday at the chapter house. A program of Christmas music will follow.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the D. A. R. announced recently that a fund had been established for crippled children, the nucleus of which will go toward the care and education of a boy from the Walter Scott Foundation of New York City.

Woman Author To Give Talk at League Meeting

Speaking from notes jotted down in blood-curdling surroundings, sometimes under fire, Miss Ruth Mitchell, author, lecturer and American patriot, will describe the plight of the Serbs at the December open meeting of the National Democratic League. A reception in her honor will precede the meeting to be held at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday at the Women's National Democratic Club House.

Of all the suffering people she has known in the past few months, the Serbs have most nearly won Miss Mitchell's heart. To these people fighting without food and arms, she has dedicated her life and her talents.

Dr. Groseclose Will Address Marietta Club

Dr. Elgin Groseclose, author of "The Persian Journey," and "Ararat," which received the American Booksellers Award for 1939 and the Foundation for Literature Award, will speak at the regular meeting of the Marietta Park Women's Club to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, 4613 Albemarle Street Northwest.

Dr. Groseclose, now an economist with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, lived in the Near East for several years, and was associated both with the missionary enterprise in Persia and with Near East relief. The events and scenes of those years have been reflected in his novels.

District P. E. O. Plan Luncheon

The December reciprocity luncheon of the District of Columbia P. E. O. Sisterhood will be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. with Chapter E acting as hostess chapter.

Preceding the luncheon, the presidents of the 20 local chapters will conduct the "Presidents' Round Table" at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. Following the luncheon, Mrs. William J. Wohlfarth will give Christmas readings.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob and Mrs. Alan R. Horn are handling reservations for the luncheon to which all unaffiliated P. E. A.'s residing in the city have been invited.

Judge to Speak

Judge Fay L. Bentley will be guest speaker at the second in a series of civics luncheons sponsored by the Women's City Club at 1 p. m. Thursday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harry Parkinson, local lawyer, is chairman of the civics committee in charge of the forums.

League of G.O.P. Women Will Meet On Wednesday

Mrs. R. A. Boone, chairman, has announced that a meeting of the membership committee of the League of Republican Women will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at her apartment, 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest. Many members of this committee are wives of Congressmen, and will assist Mrs. Boone in planning the league's membership drive, which will get under way shortly.

Also scheduled for this week is a meeting of the league's advisory committee. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, chairman, and Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, will meet with committee members at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse, to discuss questions of policy.

Gardening Session

Members will relate their summer gardening experiences at a meeting of the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, 1 West Melrose Street. Tea will be served.

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All America Goes to School

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

Every able American, from kindergarten age up, will be getting some kind of training by the end of 1943 in the Nation's effort to win the war—and the peace.

The "midnight oil" will burn not only for youth normally in schools, but for millions of men and women who, through the exigencies of war, will have to adapt themselves to new ways of living and working.

At least five million women, for instance, must receive production training over the next 13 months, for many of the women upon whom industry is depending for its new labor supplies never have worked outside their homes.

Increasing numbers of men will go into the armed forces; city youths will be trained to plow fields, milk cows, raise chickens on farms. High school girls and boys will be trained to do janitor service, work in stores, do housework and take care of children. Tiny youngsters will drill for air-raid protection.

Even the physically handicapped, capable of working and free from defects that might endanger theirs or another's safety, will be taught to be useful.

President Roosevelt, in a recent statement, estimated that the number of Americans who will be engaged either in the armed forces, or in war work of some kind, will total 62,500,000 by December, 1943. (In the last war only 40,000 workers were trained for industry and agriculture.)

If they don't know the job they are assigned to they will have to be trained for it, whether it's firing a gun, tilling the soil, operating a lathe, or feeding a baby.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission said that, of some 18 million men and women who will have to change jobs during the next 13 months, 13,500,000 will have to be trained for their new occupations.

Not only is it necessary to train new workers, but men and women must be trained to replace those who have gone into the armed forces, or who have been taken away from their old jobs by some other industry.

Through the volunteer training program of the Office of Civilian Defense, Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen are being turned out as first rate air-raid wardens, airplane spotters, nurses' aides, fire fighters.

Additional thousands of volunteers are being trained by the American Red Cross, the American Women's Voluntary Services and other organizations in first aid, to make bandages, to repair trucks, drive ambulances and run canteens.

Even the butcher, the baker and the grocer are engaged in the new schooling program of Americans—teaching them how to make what they buy go twice as far as it formerly did; how to conserve and preserve. Private industrial plants are shouldering much of the burden.

Aviation companies are training workers in every field, and communications and transportation companies have thorough, short-term programs to put workers through the paces before their experienced help is taken away.

In addition to others of the Government's various training programs, the Civilian Aeronautics Administration is giving 110,000 courses in pilot training for men who are enlisted in the Army and Navy airforce reserves.

The CAA is also giving preflight aeronautics courses in 14,000 of the Nation's 27,000 high schools, in cooperation with the office of education. They also train airway and airport traffic controllers, aircraft communications and elementary weather observers, to be employed on their own payrolls.

So closely is the need for training linked up with the whole question of man and woman power, that the war vocational training functions of the Government have been placed under the War Manpower Commission, and the United States Office of Education maintains a representative in each of the 12 regional offices of the commission.

Since July, 1940, training agencies in, or cooperating with the commission, have provided defense and war production training to about six million persons.

They have received their training through public vocational schools, Federal shops, colleges and universities. The training division has also cooperated with war industrial plants and several other Government departments in turning out job instructors and organizing on-the-job courses for the training and advancement of workers already on Federal, or war plant payrolls.

"While shortages of skilled labor exist," Chairman McNutt declared, "there is no doubt that the millions of men and women trained with Government aid have proved to be lifesavers to thousands of war plants caught between the pincers of pyramiding war production demands and the inroads made upon skilled personnel by the needs of the armed forces."

The War Manpower Commission coordinates the activities of seven training programs or services and cooperates closely with the United States Employment Service, the organization which recruits and places workers in war production.

These services include: Vocational workers and rural war production workers; the National Youth Administration; the engineering, science and management war training program; the student loan program; the training within industry service and the apprentice training service.

Most far-reaching of the services is the vocational training program. In the past 28 months, 3,100,000 persons have been trained for war work under this plan in 2500 vocational schools. Classes of high school level are concentrated chiefly on machine manipulations, assembly and inspection work.

To conduct the rural war production training program, Congress has appropriated 15 million dollars for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943. Main emphasis will be given to farm machinery and farm commodity production courses.

management war training program offers intensive courses of people between the ages of 16 and 24 who desire to enter war industries. More than 40 per cent of the NYA trainees are women.

The engineering, science and

The National Youth Administration offers a pre-employment program of work experience in organized shop training for young college and postgraduate character in some 175 colleges and universities.

These courses often are keyed to local needs; for instance, a man or woman in California might train as a petroleum inspector and go to work in an oil refinery. In the East, he or she might be trained to become a draftsman, a physicist, or a chemist. An estimated 13,000 women are currently enrolled.

Many industries conduct in-plant training courses set up by the industry itself with the advice of the War Manpower Commission. Workers learn by doing and produce while learning.

Practical plans are devised for the up-grading of workers to higher skilled jobs as rapidly as their ability warrants and opportunity arises. Training within industry conducts short, intensive programs in connection with the development of supervisors and training directors. The supervisor is shown how to "break in" men on new jobs, how to simplify and improve methods of doing a job and how to gain cooperation and promote teamwork.

Some 61,000 plants with six million employes had received training service from TWI at the end of October, 1942, and more than 250,000 foremen, supervisors and lead men have been directly trained.

Effect of this training program is illustrated in a West Virginia optical plant. Behind in its defense contracts a few months ago, it is now being awarded the Army-Navy E for production as a result of the Government's service on production and training problems.

The apprenticeship and training service gives assistance in establishing or improving programs for training apprentices or advancing workers.

The student war loans program has received five million dollars for loans to students in the fields of engineering, physics, chemistry, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy. As much as $500 may be loaned and 200,000 loans have been made.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Does not appear in today's issue. Look for it in tomorrow's women's pages.

Art, Book Fair To Be Given By Pen Women

In keeping with the policy of the National League of American Pen Women, the annual fair given by the District branch will be a Victory Art and Book Fair. Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president of the branch, has announced that all proceeds from the fair will be turned into Defense Stamps and Bonds.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, general chairman of the fair and chairmen of the different booths are busy getting their material together for a gala day. The fair will open at 10 a. m. and continue until 10 p. m. on Wednesday, December 9, at the studio, 1851 Columbia Road.

Christmas gifts of lasting value will be on sale, including paintings, etchings, various art objects, hammered silver, ivy and potted plants, Romance Maps of Washington, also home made cakes and jellies and jams.

A schoolgirl luncheon in charge of Mrs. Trudie Lyon will be served at 12:30.

Several paintings donated by league artists will be given away during the fair as door prizes.

The new League History, written by Mrs. Tilton, as well as books by other league members will be on sale. All books will be autographed by their authors.

There will be fortune tellers and community singing and an auction at 9 p. m.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, a past president of the league and national president of the Story Tellers' League, will tell stories during the fair.

The chairmen in charge of booths are: Reception, Mrs. Angela McHugh Barr; art table, Mrs. Eva B. Colborn; book table, Mrs. Harriet H. Chambers; poetry table, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler; food mart, Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas; Treasure Island, Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall; schoolgirl luncheon, Mrs. Trudie Lyon; and collector and treasurer, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish.

Pennsylvania Unit's Dance Set Tuesday

Pennsylvanians will attend a post-Thanksgiving dance sponsored by the Pennsylvania Society of Washington from 10 to 1 a. m. Tuesday in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

What Every Woman Wants

By Jeanne Contini

Be she 8 or 80 your favorite woman will always find a place in her wardrobe for sweaters, lingerie, stockings, bags, slippers, a robe, and a string of pearls. Gift-giving this Christmas is no casual matter. There is no getting around the fact that most of us get as much, if not more, pleasure out of giving than getting. Often we've walked through shops and looked at a particular piece of frippery that pleases us, we buy it and then wrack our brains for someone to give it to. Obviously in a year of war that system is not only questionable, it is unpatriotic. The Government has asked us to cut down on luxuries, however it is keenly conscious of how dear the Christmas traditions are to everyone especially now. If we give practical instead of esoteric presents, we will indirectly aid the war effort and at the same time convey more feeling with our gifts as the care exercised in their selection is bound to be noted and appreciated by those who receive them.

We have sketched one type representative of each category mentioned above. As it is the lucky young woman in the center can't make up her mind what to try on first. We'll list them again to avoid confusion.

ROBE: . . . which she wears, is white, warm and fluffy. The makers have christened the fabric "Snow Bunny," which is what it looks like. It is a cotton pile with the sheen and luxurious feel of plush. This one is the knee-length and is cut with the trim swagger of a trenchcoat . . . very smart over dark pajamas for lounging. You can have it long if you like. White, pink, or blue . . . short, around $11.00; long, around $15.00.

SLIPPERS: . . . on her feet are a pair of matching plush scuffs . . . pure pleasure to slip one's toes into on a wintry morning. They can be had in pink, blue, or white, and cost . . . around $2.00.

SWEATER: She is holding the pull-over half of a pure wool sweater set. The cardigan, which is bound in grosgrain, is still in tissue paper. She loves it in black because you can do so much with a black sweater, and the cardigan will go over her pastel wool dresses. China lamb is the wool, and it also comes in white, navy, yellow or aqua. The set is a honey and a find at . . . about $8.00.

SLIPS: One tailored slip with an excellent rayon satin body. The yoke is sheer and appliqued with satin bow-knots. Dove-white, powder blue (lovely for brides), and shell pink . . . about $3.00.

A black slip in pure silk satin with lots of lace will get you a thank-you from any woman with an ounce of hanky-panky in her. Among other things it looks better under dark dresses than light lingerie . . . around $6.00.

The overwhelming popularity of lush black underthings is a sign of the times we are told.

NIGHTGOWNS: Sheer black is as feminine as a rose potpourri and as attractive. There must be a reason why most brides include a black nightgown in their trouseaus. This one has lace around the hem and over the bosom which is nicely fitted. The bow is pink satin . . . around $6.00.

STOCKINGS: The new opaque hosiery in brown rayon came as a surprise. She had been wanting to try them out with her brown suit, and hadn't had a chance to buy them. They are made of 150 denier rayon which wears like English shoe leather . . . well, almost. What's more they are the newest fashion scoop in stockings. They are designed by the famous Valentina, who believes the line of a costume should be continuous from head to toe and not broken suddenly by a pair of nude beige legs. These also come in black, navy, taupe, and half brown . . . about $1.25 a pair.

BAGS: The black corday pouch reposing in its box, is the ideal dress-up carry-all. You can easily put a complete change of make-up, ration cards, plus all the odd paraphernalia women love to collect into this bag without spoiling its nice silhouette. Unlike inexpensive suedes, it won't spot in the rain or come off on your white gloves. Perfect for afternoon and festive enough for evening . . . under $8.00.

PEARLS: Giving pearls does not necessitate breaking into the nearest bank. You can buy them from $1.00 up. We leave it to you. However, they make an irreproachable jewelry gift for women of all ages and tastes.

As we find additional things that look as though they came straight from Santa Claus, we'll keep you posted.

For further information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324 tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

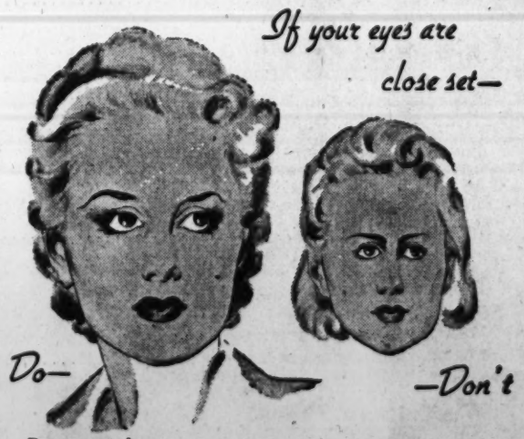
Columbian Group Of G.W.U. Holds Tea Tuesday

A tea to honor new members will be held by the Columbian Women of George Washington University on Tuesday at Columbian House, 2033 G Street. A special musical program will be presented by Miss Fleurette Joffrie, dramatic soprano, concert and radio artist.

Miss Mabel Thurston will talk on Miss Charlotte Priest, first president of Columbian women. The hospitality committee, with Mrs. Frank Edgington as chairman, and the house committee, under Miss Winifred McNeil, are arranging the tea.

Yule Party Tuesday

Members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, National Society of New England Women, will attend a Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. After luncheon, guests will fill Christmas stockings for the Children's Hospital.



Do tweeze brows across nose to widen distance between eyes. Arch brows high by pulling hairs from underneath. Lengthen but don't have brow curving down at corners because it's ageing. Place eye-shadow close to lashes from center of eye outward. Mascara lashes from center of eye outward.

Don't permit eyebrows to meet on the bridge of the nose. Avoid eye-shadow or mascara at inner corner of eyes.

Seraphic Secretaries

A Society of Anonymous Machine

By Trudi McCullough

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Mr. Winston Churchill dictates in bed. From behind a slightly opened door, he dictates in the bath. His words must find their way past the jaw-grip on a big black cigar. As Britain's prime minister he keeps six secretaries busy.

But in the pre-war days when he had only one, Miss Phyllis Moir described her secretarial role, in which she filled two shorthand books a day, as that of "a completely impersonal adjunct.

". . . A machine that must have no personal needs—for food, rest or recreation—must be on call, a being anonymous, perfectly efficient and completely dedicated to the service of Winston Churchill."

To fulfill such a role, one would have to be a perfect secretary, almost seraphic.

Miss Moir is indeed a seraph. Along with 100 others including secretaries to Tom Dewey, Wendell Willkie, Gene Tunney, Will Hays, Roy Howard, Herbert Hoover, Lowell Thomas, etc., she is a member of the Seraphic Secretaries of America.

The organization is no joke. Election to membership is based on a "proven record of service to some personage who is tops in his or her field."

Wide Acquaintance

A natural by-product of such a job is a power and an acquaintanceship that only a seraphic secretary could achieve.

Take, for instance, the organization's president, Frances Schooner, secretary to Pan-American Airways vice president, Samuel Pryor.

Plump, brown-eyed Frances had turned her back on a planned teaching career. Armed with a degree from Hunter College and six months secretarial training, she got a job as secretary to Artist Charles Dana Gibson, then one with the Southern Wheel Company where she met a young cub salesman named Sam Pryor.

When Sam Pryor got big enough to have a private secretary, he chose Frances Schooner. By last year he was Pan-American's vice president, and she still was with him.

Today, Miss Schooner, on the fifty-eighth floor of the Chrysler Building in New York City, has a private office, two assistants of her own, four telephones, an acquaintanceship that reaches as far as the telephone wires and responsibilities that leave her not a minute to herself.

Frances Schooner is not alone in this kind of upper-bracket secretarial job. By telephone she knew the voices and names of a good many of the other top secretaries in town.

The acquaintanceships began and ended there until one February day in 1939 when Publicityman F. Darius Benham, who knew the value of being on the right side of big men's secretaries wanted to compliment some of those who were his friends.

To about 15 of them he sent diplomas as the Benham award for "impeccable amanuensis" in the society of "seraphic secretaries."

A year later Benham decided the girls ought to get acquainted. He invited them to dinner at a Manhattan hotel.

From there on the seraphic secretaries took over. They drew up a constitution and by-laws. They elected officers, a board of governors, an admissions committee.

Almost wholly social in its purpose, the girls were soon supplementing their monthly dinners with luncheons and cocktail dates when three or four of them could get together.

Studied Spanish

When a few of them decided their jobs would one day call for a knowledge of Spanish, they got a tutor and held small classes.

They found themselves performing services for sister seraphs and getting cooperation in return. One in the airplane business could expedite plane reservations for another's boss. A few weeks later she might get the favor returned by needing and getting last-minute theater tickets for her boss at a sell-out show.

With membership limited to one seraphic secretary in any organization, there are many industries and professions represented.

They found each other a quick index to wanted information in fields foreign to them. Always super secretaries, they wondered how they could keep on improving.

But the secretaries themselves say one characteristic for achieving the kind of jobs they have is to keep on improving.

On the chief characteristic they are all agreed:

Said one seraph, "The secretary has to be sweet to the bitter end. She sometimes holds her temper until she almost busts. But she is representing her boss and it is not fair to him to let her personal feelings interfere even if she is up against rudeness."

They must, of course, be perfect masters of stenography, have excellent memories, know the organization and personnel well for the rerouting of business with which they realize their bosses don't want to be personally bothered.

Need Judgment

Elaborating on this foundation, Miss Julia Kelly, secretary to Will Hays, says a fundamental is to have good judgment and once you get it, not to be afraid to trust it.

Miss Naomi Lowensohn, secretary to Roy Howard, points out that the job entails some appreciation of psychology.

They agree you should "get to know your boss, anticipate his needs. When he needs something that you haven't anticipated, get it without too much conversation about it. Secretaries are not employed to entertain their bosses."

All agree you must stick around so long as there is any possibility of being wanted, no matter how late the hour or how tired you are.

There must be only complete willingness, outwardly and inwardly, in complying with a request, no matter how ill-timed or difficult.

Miss Kelly illustrates with an example of the personal service which is always coupled with the professional aspect of the job.

An executive visiting the Hays office was to leave in 15 minutes to catch a plane. Mr. Hays wanted to give him a gift of luggage.

Without a moment's hesitation Miss Kelly sent a page boy to get a taxi and enlist the services of the building doorman.

She stayed at her typewriter long enough to write a letter to a leading luggage store introducing herself and signed her boss's name. Then she, the page boy, and the doorman hopped into the waiting cab, rushed to the store, chose several different styles of traveling bags.

They again caught their waiting cab, and were back at the Hays office in time for the departing guest to make his selection from the bags just before he walked out the door.

Club Calendar of the Week

Today

National Woman's Party—District of Columbia branch open house from 5 to 7 p. m. at Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast. Counselor and Mme. Urho Toivola of the Finnish Legation will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—USO at-home from 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper at 6 p. m.; USO lounge open weekdays 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; tea hour from 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour from 5 to 6 p. m. All States Club committees from 6 to 7 p. m.

Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha Iota—Alumnae Chapter at 8 p. m. at the Vermont Building of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will be hostess.

The Washington Club—Lydia Van Zandt lecture on "Our Ally, Mexico" at 2:30 p. m.; book chat at 11 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club tea at 4 p. m. At 5 p. m. the committee on the Economic and Legal Status of Women will present Lieut. Julia M. Kerby and Lieut. Marian L. MacAdam, both of the WAACS, as speakers.

Chevy Chase Club—Music section tea at 2:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Advisory committee at 4 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Speech and drama section at 1 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Program at 1:45 p. m. Miss Marjorie Webster will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal at 4:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Ketcham-Van Buren study group meeting from 1 to 3 p. m. in Ketcham Auditorium.

Penwomen—Meeting at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Nancy Shea will speak.

Tuesday

Chevy Chase Club—French section dejeuner a l'heure au club.

P.-T. A.—George Washington Parent-Teacher Institute, from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., and 1:30 to 3:30 p. m., in Room 102, Hall of Government, George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest; Janney fathers' night meeting at 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chevy Chase Chapter meeting at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Brooks, 3 W. Irving Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Y. W. C. A. "At Home" from 8 to 10 p. m. Informal dancing; Daughters of Penelope at 8 p. m.; Manor Park Chapter meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Boyce, 4710 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Pennsylvania Society—Post-Thanksgiving dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Belle Haven Women's Club—Meeting at 2:30 p. m. at the Belle Haven Country Club.

National Society of New England Women—Christmas party at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, 217 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Beta Sigma Phi—Eta Chapter at 8 p. m.; Theta Chapter at 8 p. m., both at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

League of Women Shoppers—Board meeting at 12:30 p. m. at 1911 Eye Street Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meeting at 11 a. m. Club meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Albright Memorial Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will speak.

Columbian Women of George Washington University—Tea at Columbian House, 2033 G Street Northwest.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, 4613 Albemarle Street Northwest. Dr. Elgin Groseclose will speak.

D. A. R.—Frances Scott Chapter meeting at the chapter house. Mrs. Harry M. Howard will speak.

Penwomen—Executive committee at 10:30 a. m. in the Willard Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Recent graduates group dinner at 6:30 p. m. Instruction in ballroom and folk dancing.

Wednesday.

League of Republic Women—Membership committee meeting at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. R. A. Boone, 2001 Sixteenth Street, Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Reciprocity luncheon at 12:30 p. m. in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.; Presidents' Round Table meeting at 11 a. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Executive board meeting at 12:30 p. m. at Jessup Blair Community house; business meeting at 2 p. m. at National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.; play by drama department; selections by Choral group.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Frederick G. Umhau, 7559 Alaska Avenue Northwest; music section at 10:30 a. m. with Mrs. Frank Marshall, 101 Hilltop Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Chevy Chase Garden Club—meeting at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffman, 1 West Melrose Street.

A. A. U. W.—International Relations committee luncheon meeting at 12 noon; Beginners' Spanish at 7 p. m. in room 401; recorder ensemble group at 8 p. m. in lounge.

Beta Sigma Phi—Omicron Chapter at 8 p. m.; Rho Chapter at 8 p. m. both at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.; recreation and hamburger fry; Young Married Women's Club luncheon and book review at 12 noon at central Y. W. C. A.; Xenos Club supper meeting at 6 p. m.; first class in Red Cross Home Nursing course from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Classes to be held on Wednesdays and Fridays; bridge session at 7:30 p. m.; Greek Mutual Aid Society at 8 p. m.; square dance from 8:30 to 11 p. m. in gymnasium.

P.-T. A.—George Washington Parent-Teacher Institute from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. in room 102, Hall of Government, George Washington University, Twenty-first and G Streets Northwest; Kenilworth Association meeting at 1:30 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High executive committee meeting at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. William J. Plemmons.

Chapin W. C. T. U.—Christmas party at 1:30 p. m. at 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Party at clubhouse.

D. A. R.—Approved schools committee at 11 a. m. at the chapter house. Miss Alice L. Cobb will speak; chapter chairmen's meeting at 2 p. m. at chapter house, under direction of Mrs. W. H. O. McGehee.

Washington Self-Help Exchange — Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Mr. Lewis T. Breuninger will speak on "The Self-Help Exchange in War Time" over WRC at 7:30 p. m.

American University Guild of Women meets at 11:30 a. m. in the lounge of the Woman's Residence Building on the campus.

Thursday

Twentieth Century Club—Monthly meeting at 11 a. m. at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Alice Trisdale Hobart will speak.

Pen Women—Art group at 8 p. m., Eva B. Colborn, 737 Quebec Place, chairman.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club for industrial girls at 6 p. m., for supper and folk dancing; Blue Triangle Club supper and business meeting at 6:15 p. m.; Girl Reserve Mothers' Council dinner at 6:15 p. m. in Barker Hall; American-Ukrainian Society at 8 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Kappa Chapter at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes executive committee meeting at 1:45 p. m.

A. A. W. U.—Martha MacLear poetry group at 11 a. m. in lounge.

American Legion Auxiliary—Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman of rehabilitation, will hold a special meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the legion club. Mrs. Lawrence Smith will speak.

Petworth Woman's Club—Business meeting and luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the Petworth Methodist Church.

D. A. R.—Little John Boyden Chapter meeting. Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman will speak.

Friday

Chevy Chase Club—Civic section special project in Red Cross work at 11 a. m., luncheon at 12:30 p. m. served by Red Cross Canteen unit, membership committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Leon Davis.

Pen Women—Nonfiction group at 8 p. m., Ann C. Singleton, 1812 K Street Northwest, chairman.

A. A. U. W.—Spanish conversation at 7 p. m. in Room 401; duplicate contract bridge at 7:45 in lounge; sketching and art craft groups at 8 p. m. in Room 401.

Beta Sigma Phi—Speech class at 8 p. m. at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Xenos Club dance from 9 to 12 midnight in Barker Hall.

Woman's Club of Kensington—Meeting at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Williams, 27 Montgomery Avenue.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter at 1 p. m. at Chapter House.

Saturday

Chevy Chase Club—Social section Christmas party at 8 p. m.

University of Missouri Alumni of Washington—Banquet at 7 p. m. in Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel, followed by dancing. Donald Nelson will discuss "Our War Production Program" and Morris Harris of the Associated Press will speak on "Seventy-two Days in a Japanese War Prison."

Georgia State Society—Pre-Christmas dance from 9:30 to 1 a. m. in the west ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

National Geological Society—Meeting at 8 p. m. on the second floor of the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest. Max E. Hoyt will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance from 9 to 12 midnight.

A. A. U. W.—Arts committee luncheon at 1 p. m. in private dining room; square dance group at 8 p. m. in lounge.

Author to Tell Of Dahu Attack

Mrs. Nancy Shea, author of "Army Wife," co-author of "Navy Wife," who is now writing "Woman in Khaki," will describe the attack on Pearl Harbor and her own flight from Honolulu in two hours at a meeting of the National League of American Pen Women scheduled for 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

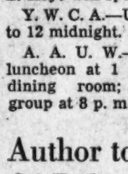
Members of the Professional Writer's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will be special guests at the meeting, which will follow a brief business session.

Chapin WCTU to Honor Mrs. Webb at Yule Party

A life membership will be conferred on Mrs. Clara B. Webb, past evangelistic director, at a Christmas party at Chapin W. C. T. U. to be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at 522 Sixth Street Northwest.

Included in the program will be musical selections by Mrs. Ethel Reed, former musical director of the District W. C. T. U., accompanied by Mrs. Everett Eaton. Christmas carols, narration of the birth of Christ, the wise men and the vision of the shepherd will also be heard.

Open Evenings Until Christmas



HAUSLER'S
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
See our vast assortment of Christmas Cards, also Cards for every occasion.
720 17th N.W. DI. 2057

Four Meetings Feature Week For D. C. Club

Chevy Chase Club members will attend several meetings scheduled for this week:

With Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell directing, the music section of the club will enjoy a musical tea at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the clubhouse. Florence Sindell will sing and Marjorie Ault will present readings. Tamara Dmitrieff will play the piano and Mary Alice Ferguson will give violin selections, accompanied by Helen Grimes.

The Christmas meeting of the French section will be highlighted by luncheon and a special program, "Noel dans un Bureau de Telegraphe," at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Informal discussions by three guest speakers are scheduled for the meeting of the civics section to be held at 11 a. m. Friday, and luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by the Red Cross Canteen Unit.

Members of the social section of the club have been invited to a Christmas party to be given at 8 p. m. Saturday in the clubhouse.

Sigma Alpha Iota Meets Tomorrow

Members of the Washington alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional musical fraternity for women, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Vermont Building of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Included in the program will be vocal solos by Dorothy Mitchell and Elma Cafke. Helen May will play a group of piano solos, and Joy Cutler will discuss "Music in Recreational Work." Florence Elliott will accompany the vocalists.

Program chairman for the affair will be Christine Church, while the social hostesses include Mary Michelson, Anna Payne, Grace Gaumnitz, and Margaret Santleman.

Georgia Society's Dance To Be Held Saturday

All Georgians and their friends in Washington are invited to attend the pre-Christmas dance to be given by the Georgia State Society in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel Saturday evening from 9:30 to 1 a. m.

Mrs. J. K. Stacym, first vice president of the society, is chairman of the floor committee and will be assisted by Miss Wiona Thruston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Faircloth, Mr. Charles W. Gasque, and Mrs. Hayden M. Easterling.

Women's Guild To Meet Dec 2

The American University Guild of Women will meet at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in the lounge of the woman's residence building on the campus.

Following a brief business meeting, a Christmas program of song and story will be given. Mrs. Harry M. Howard will present a paper on "Christmases in the White House," and the American University Chorus, under the direction of James L. McLain, will sing a group of Christmas carols. Luncheon will be served following the program.

An executive meeting will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Petworth Group To Hear Speaker

In line with the club program of furthering Inter-American Relationships, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund will tell the members of the Petworth Woman's Club some of the highlights of her tour of Mexico City at the business meeting Thursday. Mrs. Hammerlund, who is one of the past presidents of the club, visited Mexico last summer on the Post Convention tour of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. C. M. Scates will sing several Christmas carols and will be accompanied by Mrs. Frederic V. Brown.

The Hospitality Section, with Mrs. Loella Zable as chairman, will be hostess at the luncheon served in Fellowship Hall of the Petworth Methodist Church.

Maryland Club to Hold 'Ladies Night'

The annual Ladies' Night of the Southern Maryland Society will be held at 7 p. m. Saturday at the Southern Hotel, with a member of the WAACS and a member of the WAVES as honored guests. A $25 War Savings Bond will be given as door prizes.

Working on the committee will be F. Bowie Addison, Oden Bowie, Dr. Everard Briscoe, L. Claude Burch, R. Bennett Darnall, Briscoe L. Gray, Dr. Amos F. Hutchins, William J. McWilliams, John B. Morsell, John S. Stanley, Thomas O. Tongue, Dr. Thomas B. Turner, William Carlyle, James W. Wills and John F. Wilson.

Patronesses for the affair will include Mrs. Richard Contee Rose, Mrs. Walter R. Byrd, Mrs. Bennett Crain, Mrs. Garner W. Denmead, Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. John B. Gray, jr., Mrs. Hall Hammond, Mrs. J. Spence Howard, Mrs. M. Hampton Magruder, Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Mrs. Fendall Marbury, Mrs. Zachariah R. Morgan, Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Mrs. T. Rowland Thomas and Mrs. Robert S. G. Welch.

Bethesda Club Party

A party will be sponsored by the finance committee of the Woman's Club of Bethesda Wednesday evening in the clubhouse. Mrs. Mark Haller is chairman of the finance committee, assisted by Mrs. C. L. LeFebvre, and Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi.

Alice Tisdale Hobart To Discuss Her Book

Alice Tisdale Hobart will discuss her latest book and first American story, "The Cup and The Sword," at the regular monthly meeting of the Twentieth Century Club to be held at 11 a. m. Thursday in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. She also will describe some of the experiences which prompted her to write Chinese novels.

To Discuss Radio

Miss Mary Downey will discuss the value of radio programs at an open house sponsored by the National Women's Party from 5 to 7 p. m. at Alva Belmont House, 144 B Street Northeast, tomorrow. Miss Naomi Wheeler will act as hostess.

Self-Help Exchange To Broadcast Program

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and Lewis T. Breuninger will discuss "The Self-Help Exchange in War Time" over WRC at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Morgenthau were founders of the exchange in 1937 and have been active members of the board of directors ever since. Mr. Breuninger is president of the board.

Pick-up

To give you that needed pick-up after a hard day at the office so that you'll look and feel your best for an evening of fun, try lying on the floor with a pillow under the small of your back and your feet resting on the edge of a chair. Twenty minutes of this treatment will make a new woman of you.

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804

Black Magic

MATCH the bag of Corde and the midnight tones of the Arabian Black Head Mocha Gloves—and prepare to be fascinating—

Bag 10.00
Gloves 5.00

LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.
Charge Accounts Invited

The Shop Scout

After the lethargy that follows the Thanksgiving turkey's revenge on hearty eaters . . . we awake to a realization that we must be up and doing! Christmas is just around a few corners! Though it's ahead, need we remind you how it sneaks up on you suddenly? Remember how you always say "Next year I'll start shopping early." Well, here's that "next year," so let's make good on that worthy vow! And won't you try to do your shopping early in the day?——Try to carry as many packages as you can? . . . You see, the shops are conserving on tires and gasoline—so they can't make as many or as frequent deliveries. Come to town between the rush hours, say from 10 to 3 . . . then it will surely be a Merry, Merry Christmas for everyone. Pardon my prodding you on this subject . . . but in a subtle way I can remind you of it by saying, "Do read the columns below!"

the dubonnet room

"FIRST CALL FOR DINNER." Make dining on Sunday at the DUBONNET ROOM in the Sheraton Hotel a regular habit . . . for it will be the best one ever acquired. Besides serving a most delicious dinner for 1.25 up that's tasty and savory, their chef prepares it from a health standpoint, as well, and gives you a well-balanced, digestible dinner. Grand seafoods are always on the Sunday menu as well as succulent dishes of various kinds. Plan to take the family or a party of guests to the DUBONNET ROOM tonight. Hotel Sheraton, 15th & L Sts. N.W. DI. 4800.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"FOR THE FASHION WISE WOMAN" . . . ROSS-SATURN is featuring this stunning genuine Calcutta Lizard for 9.95 among their gorgeous collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name brands. You'll love this soft flexible shoe styled for smartness and durability as well. Other shoes, formerly to 18.75, are priced from 5.95 to 9.95 . . . in colors beguiling Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Check ROSS-SATURN on your shopping list today. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half a block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Saturday.

Irving's RIDING OUTFITTERS

"NOTHING COULD BE FINER!" . . . than a pair of skates from IRVING'S Riding and Military Store. This fine Sporting Goods Shop offers the newest and smartest in Shoes with Skates—Figure Skates and Hockey Skates—for men or women, boys and girls . . . in white and black, priced at 3.95 to 12.95. For Gift Giving, they're simply perfect! Get them now while sizes are still complete—don't delay—make "that someone" very gay. They've hosts of other wonderful gifts. IRVING'S Riding and Military Store. Corner 10th and E N.W. Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday.

Ruby Foo's

"HEADLINES" . . . that's what RUBY FOO'S deserve for their wonderful "Chinese Food That's Different" . . . for their beautiful service in an atmosphere of scintillating charm and dignity. All Washington is raving about their LUNCHES and full course Dinners of Superb Chinese Food . . . the like of which you've never tasted. For sheer enjoyment, make a date for RUBY FOO'S—and don't forget their famous Egg Rolls. 728 13th Street.

WARNER'S ALPHABET* BRAS
OF SPUN "WARNEEN" RAYON
TRADE MARK

So New!

'And so comfortable! Made of rayon "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.

New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).

For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From $1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as $1.00).

Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant*

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parisian Corset Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GARRISON'S

"FOR THE KIDDIES" . . . GARRISON'S have a grand selection of roll-top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys, blocks and oh . . . just loads of wonderful things. For grown-ups, you'll find smart cigarette boxes and ash trays, hors d'oeuvre dishes, ornaments for that "what-not'" shelf. And for that cocktail cabinet . . . all kinds of shakers, ice buckets and cordial sets with tinted glasses. There are scores of other gifts . . . You'll simply have to dash in and see them for yourselves. 1215 E St.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . that friendly shop—to tell you of our precious new dresses that are "fatally feminine." They're a rare buy at 7.95 up, and the selection is so large that you'll have a difficult time choosing. Available in sizes from 9 to 17 (you know we cater to juniors and misses) . . . in colors blazing with ultra smartness. Do come in and see our lovely things. 617 12th St. N.W.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"'TIS A WISE WOMAN" . . . who keeps slim and fit by taking treatments NOW at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington largest and most modern salon. 20 exercises and 7 mechanical machines with steam cabinet, 18.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

MOLLO STUDIO

"YOU'LL AGREE" . . . It's a novel idea! Why not give a hat and matching muff for Christmas! MOLLO is an artist at creating and designing just the hat to make "a girl's heart glow!" Bring your pieces of material to MOLLO, and she'll make "a dream of a hat" for 5.00 up. Expert remodeling, reblocking and retrimming, 1.00 up. 1011 H St. N. W. Second floor.

東園 THE ORIENT

"ONCE YOU DINE AT THE ORIENT" . . . you'll go back again and again. Service is tops, parking is a pleasure on their own private lot, and above all, their Chinese and American food is delicious. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners are priced from 1.25, and tasty luncheons are 45c up . . . You'll like the pleasant atmosphere of THE ORIENT at 1715 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 9547. They're on the Wis. car line.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"DELICIOUS FOODS" . . . for "different" entertaining are found in abundance at the LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme. You'll find luscious edibles done up in attractive wrappings that make the perfect gift for anyone. They've prepared lovely baskets of delicious fruits, canned delicacies, fine old wines, preserved fruits, jellies and preserves. Drop in and shop or call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 Conn. Ave. Member of Army-Navy Association.

Southern Stelos

"SMART CAREER GIRLS" . . . have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the precious budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving . . . They're famous for their inweaving and reweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. 613 12th St. N.W.

ZIRKIN

"FUR FASHIONS FOR THE FASTIDIOUS" . . . are found in abundance at ZIRKIN'S, Washington's oldest furriers. A fur coat, jacket, or cape is indeed, a sound investment when purchased at ZIRKIN'S because of their prized "Duration Fashions." What lovelier gift at Christmas for your favorite "miss" than a jacket of Blue Fox Blend on Squirrel featured exclusively at ZIRKIN'S for 195.00 up. There's a Fromm Pedigreed Silver Fox jacket—very new and very different with its swagger back and fitted front—that'll delight the cockels of your heart. There are mink scarfs and Kolinsky scarfs. 15.00 per skin up. Don't' miss these lovely things at ZIRKINS . . . they've a glorious collection of luscious furs. 821 14th St. N.W.

Idas
★ IS READY FOR CHRISTMAS ★
5601 GA. AVE. N.W. TAylor 3600
Shop Evenings 'Till 9, From Now 'Till Christmas

Fashion's Favorite
THE CHESTERFIELD
In all-black . . . with velvet collar and fly front. 100% all-wool lined and interlined in sizes 14 to 40.
$22.95
Others to $35.00

THE NEWEST
gay jersey prints in an intriguing selection of styles
$8.95 to $16.95
in sizes 12 to 20

FOR HIRE . . .

Ladies' & Gentlemen's FORMAL ATTIRE
Tuxedo's
Full Dress—Cutaways
Complete Line Accessories
Ladies' Eve. Gowns, Wraps
Weddings Outfitted
Special Rates to Groups
Open Evenings
Long's
District 0265
731 7TH ST.

I've been going around in circles for years, looking for something different . . . and lo and behold, I'm finding it this season in every way, shape, and form. Dining places have a different atmosphere . . . and fall clothes . . . well . . . different is hardly the word and the values are so wonderful that I don't blame you for "going after, in a big way," the new hats, dresses and accessories these shops have in store for you.

Audrey

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

82nd YEAR

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

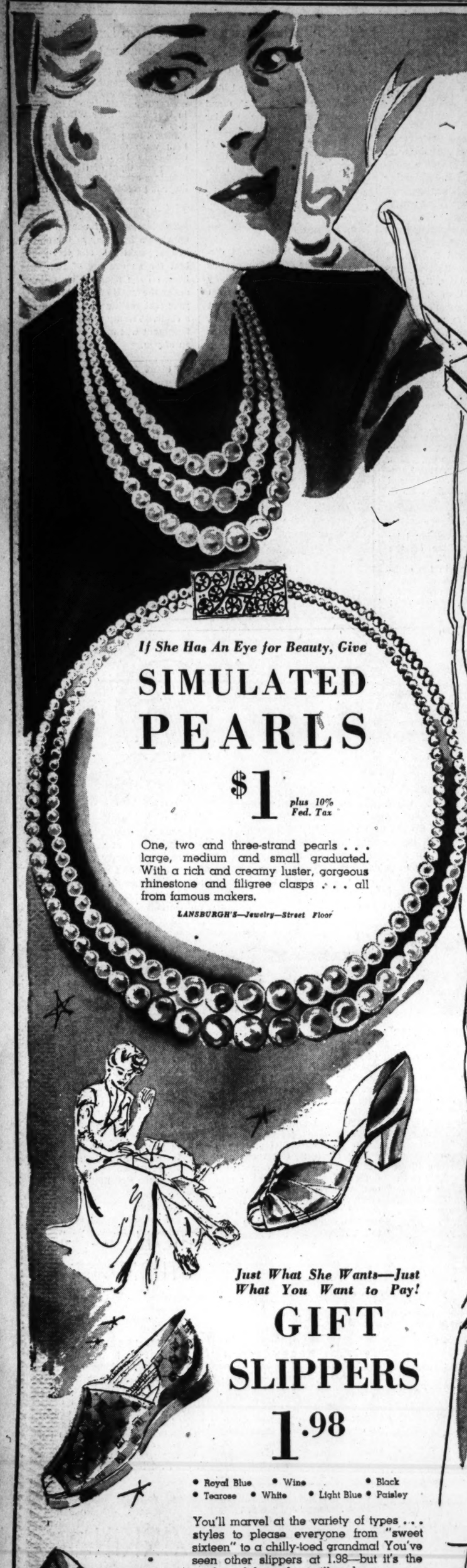
GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

to Give Everybody!

ONLY FOUR MORE NIGHT OPENINGS TILL CHRISTMAS

- Thursday, Dec. 3rd
- Thursday, Dec. 10th
- Thursday, Dec. 17th
- Monday, Dec. 21st

Store Hours Those Days, 12:30 to 9



If She Has An Eye for Beauty, Give

SIMULATED PEARLS

$1 *plus 10% Fed. Tax*

One, two and three-strand pearls . . . large, medium and small graduated. With a rich and creamy luster, gorgeous rhinestone and filigree clasps . . . all from famous makers.

LANSBURGH'S—Jewelry—Street Floor

Just What She Wants—Just What You Want to Pay!

GIFT SLIPPERS

1.98

- Royal Blue
- Wine
- Black
- Tearose
- White
- Light Blue
- Paisley

You'll marvel at the variety of types . . . styles to please everyone from "sweet sixteen" to a chilly-toed grandma! You've seen other slippers at 1.98—but it's the quality of these that will make you open your eyes in surprise!

Others from 1.49 to 2.69

LANSBURGH'S—Slipper Avenue—Second Floor

GIFTS THAT SAY ON CHRISTMAS DAY—

YOURS FOR BEAUTY

A. DOROTHY GREY GIFT-BOX — 1.00*

"South American"—a delightful scent, boxed dusting powder and enchanting cologne. She'll be happy with this.

B. PEGGY SAGE MANICURE — 3.75

To aid her in keeping her fingertips rosy . . . polish, polish remover, manicure oil, cuticle remover, scissors, emery, file.

C. ELMO BEAUTY PACKAGE — 3.95*

Simulated leather carryall that contains famous Elmo beauty preparations to keep her lovely and always beautiful.

D. DENNEY'S WHIRLWIND KIT — 2.00*

Creates a whirlwind of joy . . . dainty poudre pouchette and matching eau de cologne. Give this to please her!

E. TUSSY SAFARI BATH SET — 1.50*

A haunting scent for an exotic lady . . . all the mystery of the east is found in this dusting powder and eau de cologne.

F. HUDNUT GIFT PACKAGE — 1.95*

Holds 3 little 1½-ounce bottles of toilet water, 3 matching boxes of talcum. A fascinating fragrance! A wonderful gift

**Subject to 10% Federal Tax*

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

Gift-Enchantment! Radcliffe Rayon

SATIN NIGHTIES

- *Tearose*
- *Blue*
- *Opalene*

Made to flatter—shimmering rayon satins with faggotting, eyelet embroidery and alencon-type lace details. V-necklines, full-cut skirts. Some of the most glamorous have entrancing lace midriffs, and lace-slit skirts. Sizes 32 to 40.

2.95

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

Men's Pure Irish Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

3 for 1.00

All-white with tailored hemstitched hems . . . personalized with white embroidered initials. Quality that is exceedingly rare . . . at a price so low . . . hurry for these! While initialed assortment is complete.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

Cellophane-Packaged! Package of 12

CHRISTMAS CARDS

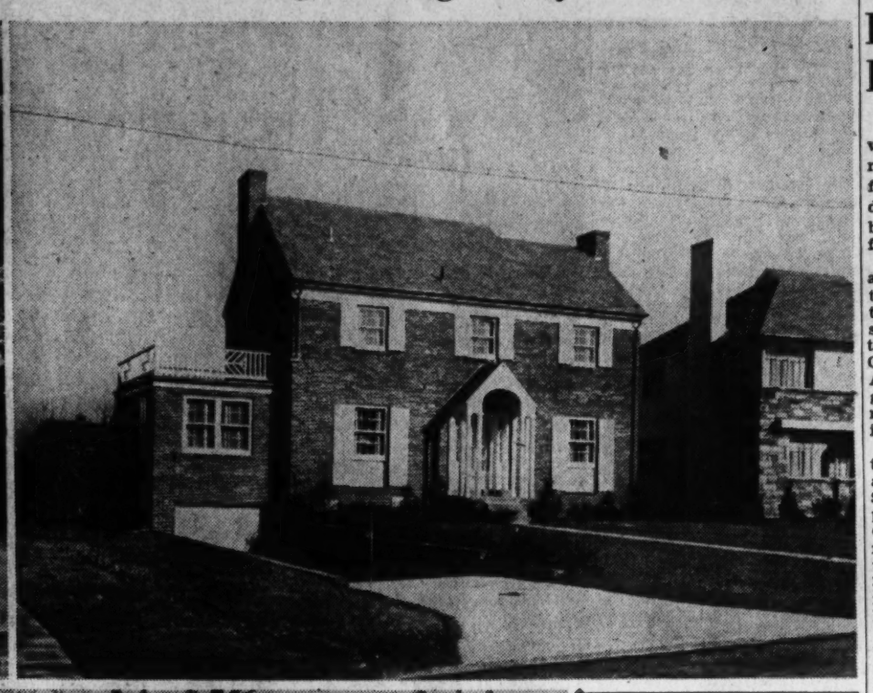
25c

Twelve cards in one design . . . choose a snow scene, a Colonial, a church, or many others . . . with appropriate sentiments. A wonderful Christmas value. Uncle Sam says be sure to mail yours before December 1st!

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Street Floor

TOP THAT 10% BY JAN. 1. BUY WAR BONDS

Residential Transactions Announced in Northwest and Neighboring Maryland Sections



Real Estate Association Elects Leader

Rededicating itself to maintenance of the principle of home and private real estate ownership, and affirming that while some freedoms and rights of private enterprise must be yielded in the emergency there should be assurance of their immediate restoration when it passes, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, meeting in St. Louis recently, elected Cyrus Crane Willmore of that city as its president for 1943.

The president-elect is president of Cyrus Crane Willmore Organization, Inc., past president of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange and a past president of Optimist International. He has served the National Association of Real Estate Boards as vice president and as chairman of its land developers and home builders division.

With President David B. Simpson in the chair, the conference declared that victory in this war is and must be the first objective of every true citizen, before all considerations of private and personal interest. Reminding that without victory, American institutions and freedom cannot survive, the association renewed the pledge to President Roosevelt for unremitting efforts of realtors to this end.

It adopted a comprehensive statement as to action needed at this time in the real estate field to muster full resources of the country for the war effort, which can best be done by preserving as far as may be consistent with vigorous prosecution of the war those rights and freedoms which we are at war to protect.

As to war housing, it urges that productive power of home builders be used to supply this need instead of expanding Government agencies to undertake such construction, and that priorities be given to war housing on a parity with war plant construction. It suggests that inasmuch as partially completed housing is in existence all over the Nation stopped by inability to secure further materials, restrictions be lifted as far as would be necessary to enable this housing to operate to relieve shortages.

Explaining that the Government's newly announced program for converting existing residential and other structures into war housing should if pressed energetically take care of a large portion of inmigrant warworkers, thus saving time, materials and money, the association pledges the program support and every assistance. Other housing construction of Government, it holds, should be confined to temporary dormitory-type quarters which will be dismantled after the war.

As to control of residential rents, the association states it will continue to aid the Office of Price Administration in any way it can to bring about fair administration of rent control regulations. To eliminate distinct injustices worked by these regulations, it recommends:

(a) That wider discretionary powers be given to local area rent directors.

(b) That in conformity with the Price Control Act OPA give prompt relief to property owners in any community where taxes and other costs are such as to make ownership unprofitable. Action of this kind will reassure millions of property owners who are now fearful that rent control will be operated without regard to the necessities or the basic rights of owners.

(c) That whatever may be the final regulation covering the matter of purchase where the tenant is forced to vacate, operation of this regulation be made selective and that the provision requiring one-third cash payment and provision of 90-day notice to a tenant in possession where a rented home is sold be modified to conform to more usual practice.

(d) That no such restriction on sale, whether a cash payment percentage or a time clause on possession, be placed upon other than single-family dwellings and in the case of single-family dwellings themselves that the limitation be to dwellings whose sales price is less than $10,000.

"Both percentage and cash payment and time requirement of notice are far in excess of usual custom," the resolution points out. "The required Federal Housing Administration down payment deemed sound where the Government is itself guaranteeing a mortgage is 20 per cent cash, and in the case of newly constructed homes within certain cost limits is 10 per cent. In no case should a larger cash payment be required than the difference between the purchase price and the amount of existing encumbrance at the time the regulation went into effect."

Explaining that the commercial rent structure throughout the Nation is a complicated one based on a large number of contingencies difficult, or impossible, to control by any process of administrative law and that with thousands of

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

165,000 FHA Homes Built Since Jan. 1

Approximately 165,000 privately financed 1-to-4 family dwellings have been completed under the FHA insured mortgage program since January 1 of this year, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson announced yesterday.

Since substantially all these new houses are located in the designated critical housing areas, the new construction completed and made available for occupancy thus far this year by private builders operating with FHA-insured financing has represented an important contribution to the over-all war housing program administered by the National Housing Agency, Mr. Ferguson declared, in part.

A considerable part of the FHA-insured houses completed this year represent construction started late in 1941 or early in 1942 before building material shortages became as acute as at present and before all building not essential to the war effort was halted by the War Production Board, he explained. During that period, approximately 90 per cent of new construction under the FHA program was located in the designated critical areas and was largely in the price ranges suitable for war housing purposes.

Since the WPB's construction limitation order became effective in April and since passage of the National Housing Act amendments of 1942, the 107,000 dwelling units in 1-to-4-family structures started under the FHA program have all been in the critical housing areas and have been exclusively for war housing purposes, Mr. Ferguson said. Occupancy priority has been given to warworkers for a period of 60 days after completion, and a large proportion of the dwellings have been designed for rent rather than for sale, in keeping with the housing needs of inmigrant war workers.

Furthermore, only those projects meeting an imperative war need and so designed and located as to consume minimum amount of critical war material have been qualified for FHA mortgage insurance. New projects launched since October 28 also must conform with the WPB's new war housing construction standards, which will accomplish further important savings in consumption of critical materials.

While wartime restrictions and shortages have sharply reduced the total volume of private building from prewar levels, private construction meeting essential war needs has continued in substantial volume, Mr. Ferguson said.

In the 12 weeks ended November 21, he said, approximately 39,500 1-to-4-family structures, involving 41,500 family dwelling units, were completed and made available for occupancy under the FHA program. This represented an average of 3400 dwelling units completed each week since September 1.

During that same period, construction was started under FHA inspection on approximately 36,000 dwelling units in 1-to-4-family structures, or an average of 3000 per week.

Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold by Washington realtors. Upper left—4600 Linnean Avenue Northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur La Roe, jr., to an undisclosed purchaser as an investment through Laura Harlan & Co. Upper right — 1017 Woodside Parkway, in Woodside, Md., sold to an unrevealed buyer by J. Garrett Beitzell, owner and builder. Lower—Small estate at 6696 Glenbrook Road, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold for Miller K. Reading, builder, to an unannounced purchaser through the office of W. L. Lebling

Labor Department Reports Building Drop in October

October building permit valuations were 11 per cent less than during September, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported yesterday, the decline being caused by a falling off of 34 per cent in indicated expenditures for new nonresidential buildings, and of 20 per cent for additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures," she said in part. Permit valuations for new residential buildings showed a gain of 9 per cent between September and October, this resulting wholly from an increase in federally financed dwellings.

Tabulations which were compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics include contracts awarded by Federal and State Governments in addition to private and municipal building construction. For October, 1942, Federal and State construction in the 2263 reporting cities totaled $38,362,000; for September, 1942, $36,494,000; and for October, 1941, $51,344,000.

In the 2263 reporting cities, permits were issued in October, 1942, for new housekeeping dwellings which will provide 16,115 dwelling units, or 13 per cent more than 14,278 dwelling units provided in the previous month, and 44 per cent less than the number provided in October, 1941. Dwelling units in publicly financed projects included in these totals number 5971 in October, 1942; 2036 in September, 1942, and 3087 in October, 1941. In addition the Federal Government awarded contracts in October, 1942, for dormitories to accommodate 1988 single persons.

Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in October, 1942, except those awarded by the War and Navy Departments, Maritime Commission, and the Defense Plant Corporation, which have been excluded because of their confidential nature, were: Bristol, Conn., 1-family dwellings to cost $766,000; South Portland, Me., 1-family dwellings to cost $483,000; Philadelphia, Pa., 1-family dwellings to cost $1,057,000; Chicago, Ill., 2-family dwellings to cost 989,000; Detroit, Mich., 1-family dwellings to cost $2,485,000; Lincoln Park, Mich., 1-family dwellings to cost $522,000; Cleveland, Ohio, 1-family dwellings to cost $502,000; Milwaukee, Wis., factories to cost $503,000.

Washington, D. C., multifamily dwellings to cost $1,134,000; Alexandria, Va., multifamily dwellings to cost $418,000; Arlington County, Va., boiler houses to cost $562,000; El Paso, Tex., sewage plant to cost $452,000; Los Angeles, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $792,000 and industrial buildings to cost $5,924,000; Oakland, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $767,000; San Diego, Calif., factories to cost $300,000; San Leandro, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $522,000; South Gate, Calif., 1-family dwellings to cost $364,000; Portland, Oreg., 1-family dwellings to cost $348,000, and Seattle, Wash., 1-family dwellings to cost $345,000.

Contracts were awarded during October for the following publicly

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Architect's Future Role Described

The building plan for America after the war is already on the architectural drafting boards and it will revolutionize our concept of living, Charles A. Miller, assistant director of the school of architecture, International Correspondence Schools, said recently.

Architects who design postwar houses must be qualified to use new materials and employ new methods, Miller said, and this means greater and more exacting study.

The whole world will look to America for guidance and real aid in rebuilding when the Axis nations are defeated. Thus, American architects are faced with international responsibilities. They must be prepared to meet this challenge, just as in the renaissance the architects brought forth new ideals of beauty which provided the inspiration for much of European and Colonial architecture.

The architectural trend is toward utility and simplicity of line and scale, and it it will be reflected not only in homes, schools and theaters, but in church structures, Miller said.

Postwar construction will get the "green light" as soon as the war ends. At that time America's architects will be asked to deliver, and there will be little time for further planning. For that reason, Miller said, youthful designers should get as much practical experience as possible now.

D. C. Building In 10-Month Period Drops

Curtailment of public and private building in the local area was reflected yesterday in a report from the Department of Labor dealing with permit valuation of building construction in 124 cities for 10 months of the current year.

Washington, which had been first among these cities during April through September, was third at the end of October, being superseded by Los Angeles rising from third on September 30, to leader on October 31. Chicago, passing Los Angeles to second position in August, held that place on the 10 months' list, New York remaining in fourth.

Los Angeles' building at close of the 10 months totaled $82,405,180, as contrasted with a valuation of $99,773,498 for the corresponding period of 1941. Last January, the California city ousted New York, for years the leader, from top position, remaining there until March 31, when Washington supplanted it. In August, Los Angeles was dislodged from second by Chicago.

Volume of Chicago's construction for the 10 months of this year was $77,487,036, an advance from $56,361,545, figure for the 10 months of last year. Washington's aggregate for the 10 months of 1942 is $75,085,624, also a rise from $60,158,933, comparative amount for a year ago. New York's total for the 10 months of the present year is $73,465,935, a decline from last year's figure of $193,287,876.

District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis' office last week issued permits for $71,550 worth of new building and repair work.

Permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Washington Terminal Co., one-story steel and transite coaling tower at 50 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; cost, $15,000; Stamer Constructiton Co., builder; Morley Co., designer.

Mrs. Mary A. Brear, repairs at 1016 Kearney Street Northeast; cost, $400; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Harry Morman, repairs at 3209 Georgia Avenue Northwest; cost, $300; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Elizabeth Watson, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3417 Clay Street Northeast; cost, $350; Richard Sarvis, builder and designer.

A. Williams, one-story cinder block and frame dwelling at 4441 B Street Southeast; cost, $400, F. A. Crump, designer.

Mrs. T. B. Jones, repairs at 1014 Kearney Street Northeast; cost, $600; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Mrs. A. Daugherty, repairs at 618 and 618½ Fourth Street Northeast; cost, $160; Raymond E. Ives, contractor.

Manhattan Co., repairs at 1330-1346 Florida Avenue Northwest; cost, $125; A. M. Pringle, designer; Pringle Construction Co., contractor.

George F. Harbin, repairs at 1626-1632 C Street Southeast; cost, $100.

David C. Rodbell, repairs at 1225

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We WB Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
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Graded According to Character of Loan
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This Property Is Priced Right for Quick Sale
21 EAST BRADLEY LANE
Just ½ Square off Fashionable Connecticut Ave., Convenient to Bus Line.
7 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 servant's rooms and bath, automatic heat, 2-car garage.
Open Today, 11 to 6
J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.
Realtor
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2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
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THE LAST ONE
Bradmoor
(On Bradley Blvd.)
4 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS
$13,950
BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR
FULLY EQUIPPED GAS AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT
Open All Day Sunday
A new detached corner red brick house with finished recreation room, stairway to attic and breakfast nook. Bus at corner.
DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. and Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., left to Irvington St., or west on Bradley Blvd., past Kenwood to Bradmoor sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
EST. 1897
Di. 1015 Realtor 1519 K St. N.W.

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Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
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5500 Hampden Lane
Corner Fairfax Rd.
Attractive brick home containing 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished attic, recreation room, large lot, gas heat. This home can be purchased as is or owner will recondition to suit purchaser. Vacant, prompt possession. Schools, transportation and shopping close by.
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REALTOR
Wi. 1122 7240 Wisconsin Ave.

MEMORANDUM
Need to rent more space—must find a good realtor.
See WEAVER BROS INC First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 0300
REALTORS SINCE 1906

The Oaks
A Small Virginia Estate
Situated on approximately eight acres, fenced with a white fence, this spacious white clapboard home in a setting of large oak trees is modern in every detail. Located in corporate limits of Fairfax, Va., it is within sixteen miles of downtown Washington and within one mile of stores, schools and bus transportation to Washington. Located in an excellent neighborhood it presents an opportunity for those seeking large rooms and beautiful grounds with privacy. Of colonial design it has many features characteristic of the old Southern home, such as random width flooring, three fireplaces with exquisite hand-carved mantels and built-in corner cupboards. Rooms incicue wide center hall with door opening on a large brick terrace, step-down living room 18x25, dining room 18x18, pantry, equipped kitchen and powder room. On the second floor master bedroom 18x25 with fireplace and private bath, two other bedrooms 18x18 and bath. An attached wing of five rooms and two baths provides additional living space. Due to the owner's transfer this home has been priced for immediate sale under $25,000.
George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eves., Glebe 3838

Reduced for Quick Sale
4512 EDMUNDS STREET N.W.
(Corner Foxhall Road and Edmunds St.)
Facing Gov't. Park
Situated amid some of Washington's finest homes, this lovely residence offers an unusual opportunity to obtain a home of quality fast disappearing from the market. Enduring construction of the finest materials assures years of gracious living.
FIRST FLOOR: Paneled library with fireplace, large porch and sun terrace, living room with black marble fireplace and Colonial mantel, dining room and terrace, kitchen, butler's pantry, ceramic tile sun room, lavatory, random-width floors.
SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom and bath with enclosed shower, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Ample closets.
THIRD FLOOR: Bedroom with fireplace and bath, guest room, cedar closet, storeroom.
BASEMENT: Paneled reception room with stone fireplace, built-in bar and glazed tile wine vaults, maid's room and bath. G. E. heat with air-conditioning unit. 2-car garage. Large lot 170x210.
TO REACH: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., left on Cathedral to Foxhall Rd., left on Foxhall to Edmunds St. and property.
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J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

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In October we sold 22 houses for $256,000; 2 apartment sales aggregated $71,000. And scores of other Shannon & Luchs clients are waiting to lease what you have to offer.
To list your home with this alert organization of 50 real estate experts is assurance of prompt action . . . as evidenced by our monthly average of over $250,000 in residential property sales alone.
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1505 H Street N. W. NAtional 2345

New Methods Of Camouflage Are Studied

New methods of industrial camouflage to protect war plants, transportation centers, and other key areas from high-flying precision bombers which have only 35 seconds to adjust bombsights and release their bomb-loads will be developed in studies inaugurated at Cooper Union, New York, under the direction of Richard Belcher of the architectural faculty and Dikran Dingilian, instructor in industrial design.

"The kind of attack we might expect and should prepare for by camouflaging vital industrial areas in a raid by planes which fly between 15,000 and 30,000 feet up, at a speed ranging from 200 to 400 miles an hour," Mr. Belcher said, in part.

Must Act Quickly

"When the bombardier sights the target, the speed of the plane is so great that he must adjust his bombsight and drop the bombs within 35 seconds. In another minute he is several miles beyond the target and must make a wide circle to return to it again.

"Camouflage against this kind of attack need not be too detailed or precise, even though aerial reconnaissance may detect it. As a matter of fact, infra-red photography can find almost anything, but the photographs in the enemy's reconnaissance files are of very little help to the bombardier in his 35 seconds above a well-camouflaged target.

"If camouflage can make him waste bombs and fuel, and force him to repeat costly expeditions, half of the camoufleur's job is done. The other and very important half is to prevent the enemy's knowledge of the exact whereabouts of vital plants, especially new ones, by what is called 'precautionary camouflage'."

Little Known to Public

Precautionary camouflage, a new and important phase of industrial or new or civilian camouflage which is little known to the public, and which involves the construction of new buildings and the remodeling of old structures to avoid detection from the air, will be a focal point in the experiments to be carried out in the Cooper Union program.

"The straight lines, symmetry, hard shiny materials, and massiveness which we have learned to associate with efficiency, make our plants easy prey for bombers," Mr. Belcher says. "On all new construction work, and also on alterations to present plants, we must make use of the low visibility of a symmetry of form, dispersion of buildings, and low-slung structures casting a minimum of shadow. This will have to be accomplished with as little damage as possible to the efficiency obtained through regularity and proximity of parts.

"Long-range precautionary camouflage takes the form of regional planting, in which we should try not to locate buildings near conspicuous landmarks that act as guideposts to the trained aerial observer. Plants built on a promontory, in the wedge-like angle formed by a river and a highway, or at the intersection of cross-roads, attract the attention of the experienced eye.

Particularly Conspicuous

"Mountains, cliffs, clearings in wooded areas, ground scars, plowed fields, and tree groupings are particularly conspicuous from the air and buildings located near them are likely to stand out prominently. Judicious planning of the location of building sites may avoid the necessity for extensive artificial camouflage.

"Civilian interest in precautionary camouflage should be encouraged along with cooperation in blackout and dimout projects. Builders who level off for new construction work in a wooded area should refrain from making wholesale clearings. They should protect adjacent planting and maintain it, tone down all ground scars, regulate parking, and cover new materials. The building should be obscured during erection, instead of after it is finished. Builders might also consider changing the familiar shape of certain structures to disguise them. The builder of a gas tank might conclude that it need not be round, for example.

Parking Lot Problem

"The tell-tale parking lot adjacent to every large plant is a special problem of precautionary camouflage. Some way of breaking up the acres of cars, arranged like beads on a string has to be found, either by scattered cars individually and in a symmetrical groups or covering them up completely. There are certain tricks to this, such as parking a car in the shadow of a building, thereby killing its own shadow and preventing reflection from its top or windshield.

"Dummy work is another phase of the proper planning which is true precautionary camouflage, successfully used in Europe as long as it simulates activity. Grass doesn't usually grow up around an active and thriving plant. Fake buildings, which do not have to be as tall as the original and cost less as a consequence, should be placed at a good distance from the original, and related similarly to landmarks such as a river or railroad. False bridges are another decoy which prevents enemy bombers from focusing on real bridges, safely camouflaged."

The industrial camouflage course will involve laboratory sessions in which other aspects of camouflage, also less well known than the more spectacular phase of adding extraneous materials to a structure, will be studied. In dealing with blackout, dimout, smoke screen, and toning down with dull paint, students will learn current methods and materials and also attempt experimental solutions, according to Mr. Belcher, who, with Mr. Dingilian, co-director of the program, has received special training sponsored by the OCD.

Blackout Rates Highly

Blackout is one of the best means of night camouflage on land or sea, as the dimout is for marine targets, Mr. Belcher declares, since the whole purpose of camouflage is to make an object blend in with the surrounding landscape, whatever it may be.

"Toning down, or reducing the amount of light reflected from an object, is the next stage of camouflage, and involves covering up the surface with non-reflecting materials. The best of these is flat paint, or paint containing a great deal more pigment than oil, which produces a textured surface rather than a smooth one.

"A smooth surface reflects light to the eye in parallel rays, much as a tennis ball bounces back from a flat court at the same angle from which it is thrown; a rough surface sends the rays off in many directions, so that a smaller porportion of light rays reach the eye, just as the tennis ball will fly off at an unpredictable angle from a rough or corrugated surface.

"Similarly, a napped surface looks dark from the air, for the same reason that a patch of grass may look darker than a tar road because each blade of grass casts a shadow.

Smoke Screen Valuable

"Smoke screen as a means of concealment needs some improvement in the way of solving the problem of wind-dispersion, but it is a valuable complement to other phases of camouflage and may well reduce the amount of camouflage employed in other forms, when it is perfected."

Applying extraneous materials to existing structures, popularly regarded as the most important aspect of camouflage, is actually the last stage in industrial camouflage, according to Mr. Belcher. Specialists in the field will analyze methods and materials for students in the course, giving them a grasp of the immensity of the problems involved and the many experts required—engineers, architects, landscape architects, artists and technicians of many types.

"Modern camouflage is a matter of mass production," says Mr. Belcher. "The industrial designer does not go out with a can of paint and a measuring tape. Linoleum is bought by the yard, plans are made on a grand scale, and the problems of snow-pockets, high wind, and the addition of superstructures without blocking light and air or damaging the building are only a few of the mammoth difficulties to be faced."

The rectilinear shape of large buildings and the shadows cast by them are easily detected from the oblique angle at which aerial reconnaissance is done and at which a bomber finds the target. Breaking up the shape and its shadows is the chief purpose of applying camouflage materials.

"The copperhead snake, with his disruptive hour-glass pattern that makes him indistinguishable from his background of leaves and underbrush, is our ideal," Mr. Belcher points out, explaining that a disruptive, or break-up, pattern applied to a wide expanse of roof or other exposed surface must be of the same general color, shape, and proportions of the objects forming the pattern of the environment.

"Thus a roof-top in a rural area should shave a pattern resembling foliage of irregularly scattered farm buildings applied to it, but a city roof is successfully blended into its background if the disruptive pattern suggests streets, rows of dwellings and other urban characteristics.

"A design detected at probable camouflage makes that spot an immediate target. The deer's coat is another example of camouflage in nature, with its light flecks in imitation of the broken light of the woodland background, and the white skin on its underside which acts as 'counter-shadow.'

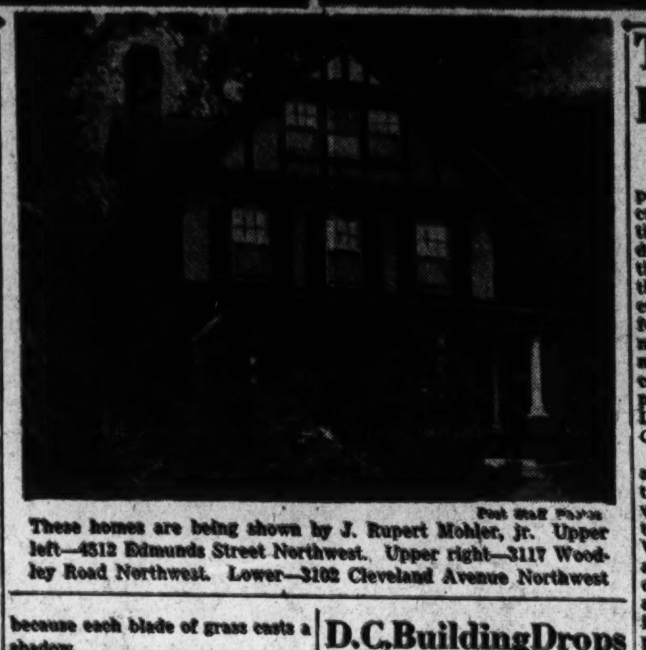
"Concealing or obscuring a building by adding trees, bushes, grass and vines is another camouflage method demanding extreme caution in its use. A bleak area which suddenly blossoms forth is an object of suspicion. Planting is ideal, however, for breaking straight lines and shadows if it is matched with any adjacent planting, or if it is brought in on so vast a scale that the target cannot be located among it.

"Shrubbery in tubs which can be moved is useful for disguising roofs and copings, or combined with grass sod planted on specially constructed platforms. Vines can easily be trained to aid in toning down wall surfaces, and honeysuckle has been found to be excellent for concealing railroad ties.

"Since depth and shape are more revealing than color to the aerial observer, the identity of solids and their shadows are confused by the addition of structural appendages, such as garnished nets for screening, solid shields to break up outlines, and other constructions designed to conceal or break up shadows.

"These appendages may suggest confusing shapes, as a round tank furnished with irregular bumps to disguise its roundness. Nets are used between roof valleys, or over slopes between sawtooths on factory roofs. In important installations nets are sometimes extended over the entire structure, with dummy buildings and false roads on top."

Distinguished Presentations in Northwest Washington



Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—4312 Edmunds Street Northwest. Upper right—3117 Woodley Road Northwest. Lower—3102 Cleveland Avenue Northwest

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

In line with the Nation's expanding war program and the increasing demand for transportation, Charles A. Mullenix, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, announced that the organization next year will concentrate on regional conferences in contrast to larger meetings. The first will be a mortgage clinic to be held in Chicago, in February with others proposed for Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Detroit, New York and Cleveland.

Last December the association, anticipating a great demand for transportation that later developed, organized a Nation-wide tour of its national officers with Washington officials of WPB, FHA and OPA to hold conferences in 25 cities. Success of the program and the expansion of the war effort dictates an acceleration of the plan this year, Mullenix said.

The Carey Winston Co., now located at 1510 K Street Northwest, will be installed in its new quarters on the ground floor of the Woodward Building at 739 Fifteenth Street Northwest after December 1. Carey Winston, president of the company, is a real estate man of many years' experience, having been in business in Seattle, Wash., previous to becoming associated with the Home Owners Loan Corp. in 1933. While in that corporation, Mr. Winston handled its affairs in the Detroit and Chicago regions. He left the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to become manager of the Virginia Hotel Co., which has its offices in the same location.

The vice president of the company is Warren S. Dean, well known in the Washington real estate field, having been engaged in mortgage activities previous to joining the Home Owners Loan Corp., where he was a supervisor in appraisal matters and handled the administrative affairs of the Boston and New York regions in the capacity of deputy assistant general manager. He also made many appraisals for the Government in connection with wartime acquisitions of properties throughout the entire United States.

The Cary Winston Co. is engaged in a general real estate business specializing in appraisals, loans, insurance and business properties.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Amos W. McDevitt, trading as Service Realty Co., 813 Woodward Building; Carlisle R. Stephenson, Room 410, 1413 H Street Northwest, and D. G. Joseph, 6406 Dix Street Northeast. A license as salesman was granted Harold F. Gates, 107 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, D. C.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Henry S. Gregan, 1732 K Street Northwest, and Oscar H. Osterman, 2013 Nichols Avenue Southeast. An application for a license as a business chance salesman was received from Jack Robinson, 908 Tenth Street Northwest.

Standing of teams in the District Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.
Perpetual No. 1	[illegible]	13	21,103
Washington Permanent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
American	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
Northern Liberty	[illegible]	17	[illegible]
Columbia Federal	19	20	[illegible]
Northwestern Federal	19	20	[illegible]
Eastern	19	20	[illegible]
Enterprise	19	20	[illegible]
Metropolis	18	21	[illegible]
National Permanent	18	21	[illegible]
Perpetual No. 2	15	24	[illegible]
Oriental	14	25	[illegible]

W. Jennings (Jenks) Brown of Perpetual No. 1 rolled high game for the week with a score of 148.

With Loretta Dunworth of National Permanent No. 2 team rolling 341 for the seasons' second high set; Mary Blanz, of American No. 1, the seasons' second high game, 133, and the fine game of 114 by Norma Mitchell of National Permanent No. 2, who brought her average up from 70 to 83, the Ladies Building and Loan Bowling League ended its first round as follows:

Team	W.	L.
National Permanent No. 2	21	3
American No. 2	13	11
Columbia Federal	12	12
American No. 1	11	13
Metropolis	11	13
National Permanent No. 1	11	13
Washington Permanent	11	13
Interstate	10	14
Perpetual	8	16

Capital View team continues to lead the Realtors Bowling League after winning two games from Hagner Co., with George Linkins rolling high for the latter with 387 and also high for the week. District Title Co. with Jimmie Stanton shooting 149, beat the Beitzell team two games. Lloyd R. Turner team won two from Lawyers Title, Hohenstein Brothers won three from Gravatte and Shannon & Luchs won from Weaver Brothers.

Team	W.	L.
Capital View	22	8
Beitzell	21	[illegible]
Turner	20	13
District Title	20	13
Gravatte	17	13
Hohenstein Bros.	16	17
Hagner Co.	13	20
Weaver Bros.	12	[illegible]
Lawyers Title	11	[illegible]
Shannon & Luchs	11	22

High team set, Beitzell, 1,788; high team game, Beitzell, 614; high set, Priori, 3[illegible]; high game, Cleary, 155; high average, Cleary, 120.

D.C. Building Drops For 10 Months

Continued from Page 1.

Franklin Street Northeast; cost, $150; L. C. Johnson, contractor.

Alfred E. Smith, repairs at 137 Fifty-ninth Street Northeast; cost, $180.

A. E. Lichtman, repairs at 1212 V Street Northwest; cost, $175.

Mrs. C. Montgomery, repairs at 1316 Olive Street Northeast; cost, $300; Superior Contracting Co., contractor.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Reed, repairs at 1518 Kearney Street Northeast; cost, $311.

B. L. Galony, repairs at 513 Thirteenth Street Northwest; cost, $700.

Ada Pruitt, repairs at 3913 Kansas Avenue Northwest; cost, $300; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Lemuel Reed, one-story frame dwelling at 4926 Bass Place Southeast; cost, $500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Pearl T. Pulliam, repairs at 732 Quebec Place Northwest; cost, $200; B. F. Pulliam, designer; Pulliam & Co., contractors.

George Janifer, repairs at 4929 Lee Street Northeast; cost, $200; Colonial Roofing Co., contractor.

H. H. Rideout, repairs at 3107 Bladensburg Road Northeast; cost, $850; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

Mrs. Katherine Allen, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3415 P Street Northwest; cost, $600; J. H. Washington, builder; W. J. Hickey, designer.

A. J. Stout, repairs at 3900 First Street Southeast; J. A. Cook, contractor.

Margaret A. Flaherty, repairs at 1708 Lawrence Street Northeast; cost, $200; A. & A. Co., contractor.

Bessie Lappin, repairs at 510 Ninth Street Northwest; cost, $200; J. A. Cook, contractor.

W. A. Halphenstine, repairs at 49 Decator Street Northwest; cost, $300.

Blacking Out Windows

Plywood or heavy pasteboard, painted black in either case, is easy to cut and handle for blacking out windows.

Cork Coating Stops Dripping Water Pipes

To stop dripping of water from pipes, tanks, walls, ceiling, and ducts due to condensation or sweating a new plastic cork coating can be easily applied with a brush, trowel or spray to metal, concrete, brick, or wood surfaces. The coating insulates and produces an attractive stucco-like finish, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

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Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
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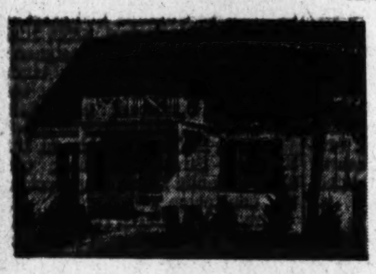
RE. 3245

$200 DOWN Is all you need to move right in!



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$4,750 to $5,000—$59 Monthly for 20 Months
$35 Monthly Thereafter

2-bedroom homes, easily convertible into 6 rooms. Air-conditioned heat. City utilities. Frequent bus service. Close to schools.
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TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just a 20-minute drive from Washington.

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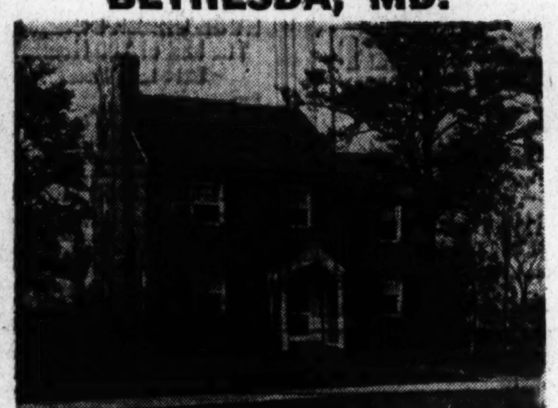
TEMPLE 3300

BETHESDA, MD.



8620 GARFIELD ST.
$11,500

An attractive detached brick home with four bedrooms (including bedroom on third floor), attached garage, automatic heat, on a large, level wooded lot. Owner transferred—vacant.
Directions: Out Wisc. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Lincoln St., left to Garfield and home.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor ME. 1143

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AS LOW AS $350 Cash covers all Costs

IN AN INCORPORATED TOWN
—Which means garbage and trash collection, fire and police protection, mail delivery, street maintenance, etc.

$4750 to $5150

MONTHLY PAYMENTS MUCH LESS THAN RENT

Attic suitable 2 additional rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, full basement, large lot.

District Heights is on the Washington-Marlboro Boulevard only 7 miles from the heart of downtown or 11 minutes by car from the Navy Yard. Near school and churches. Public utilities such as water, sewer, paved streets, electricity, telephone at D. C. rates. Bus service direct to 11th & Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

TO REACH: By Bus—Take W. B. & A. bus at 11th St. and Penna Ave. N.W. By Auto—Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Marlboro Road 2½ miles beyond D. C. Line; or Benning Road to Marlboro Road, left the same; or Good Hope Road and Suitland Road to new Govt Bldgs., left on Silver Hill Road to District Heights.

PRINCE GEORGES HOMES, Inc. Owners-Builders
EDMUND J. FLYNN Exclusive Agent
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District 2340

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$600 Down
$53 Mo. Approx. 1st 5 Yrs.
$32 Mo. Approx. Thereafter
$6000 Full Price

The Portsmouth

In an established community, combining town conveniences with country comfort.

Entry Hall—3 Bedrooms—Tile Bath—Lavatory—Dressing Room—Double Sink in Kitchen—Hardwood Floors—Full Basement — Choice of Decorations—1/4 Acre Lot. Garage Not Included.

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$9650
10886 Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Md.

Practically new brick home, 7 rooms, including first-floor sunroom, automatic heat, garage, very pretty wooded lot. This is an unusually attractive property and possession can be given in 30 days.

Open Today 11 to 5:30

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike past Four Corners to home.

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Exclusively
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OWNER SAYS SELL
Cleveland Park
$11,500
3528 Quebec St. N.W.

Owner leaving city has placed a low price on this lovely detached home for a quick sale. It has just been renovated and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION will be given. The location is highly desirable, convenient—with transportation at your door. Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools within easy walking distance. Center hall, 6 lovely, cheerful rooms, sun room, tile bath, rockwool insulation, AUTOMATIC HEAT, summer-winter domestic water hookup. 2-car garage. Attractively landscaped lot.

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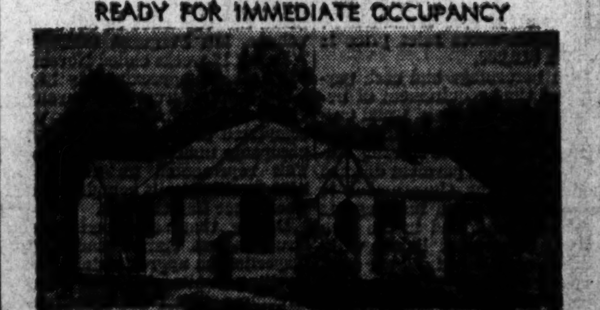
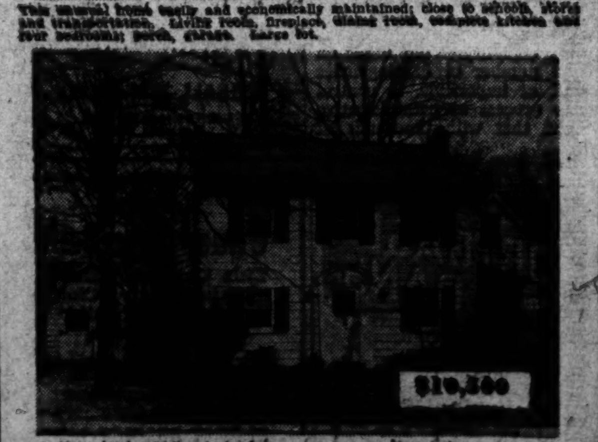
TWO 4-BEDROOM HOMES
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



$7,950

This unusual home easily and economically maintained; close to schools, stores and transportation. Living room, fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen and four bedrooms; porch, garage. Large lot.



$10,500

Here is an attractive home of 8 rooms—4 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, den, screened porch, garage, large yard, big shade trees, restricted community. Close to stores, schools and bus line.

Both of the above homes are easily accessible to the Pentagon Bldg., New Navy Bldg., Downtown Washington, National Airport and Torpedo Plant in Alexandria. Excellent bus service. Terms arranged. Inspection can be made by calling at

The Week in Business

Pontiac Manager's Remarks

Speaking for industry, Harry J. Klingler, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and vice president of General Motors, made the following remarks at the recent salute to Pontiac war production by the United States Army:

"General Glancy, Colonel Ginsburgh, representatives of our armed forces, ladies and gentlemen:

"The arsenal cities of the Middle Ages were towns set apart from the rest of the country, populated by craftsmen skilled in the making of weapons dedicated to but one purpose—the production of the tools of war.

"Today, Pontiac is an arsenal city of the twentieth century. A city with one product and one purpose. Probably no other city in the Nation—of comparable size—is so fully devoted to war production.

"Peacetime work has been long forgotten here. The range of war production in this city—taken as a unit is perhaps the most comprehensive in the United States. We are producing the tools of victory for every theater of war—on land, on the sea and in the air. And we are producing them in decisive quantity.

"Let us consider the products which bear the imprint of Pontiac craftsmanship and which, even now, are roaring defiance to our enemies wherever they may be.

"There are guns of many sizes and purposes, from pulverizing automatics to giants which reach miles into the skies. There are trucks, combat vehicles, rubber products, tools and dies, and many, many others. Our products make up the crushing tanks and the powerful Diesels. Some of the things we are building are so new to war that they may not even be hinted at. From our factories, large and small, night and day, there is pouring a torrent of all the trappings of mechanized war—so that freedom shall not perish from the earth.

"Yes, we live in an arsenal city.

"And today, in this arsenal city of ours, we are participating in a truly eventful occasion. Eventful not so much for the presence of our distinguished visitors, or the parade, or the other interesting happenings of the day—but for a bigger and more fundamental reason.

"Because what is taking place here today could never have taken place except in a democracy and under the liberties and freedom that we are now fighting to preserve!

"Where else, except in a democracy such as ours, would the armed forces even think of paying public tribute to labor and industry? Why, under the Nazi rule that we have set out to destroy, the only tributes the army know in connection with people like us is the tribute they exact from labor in the form of the 70-hour week, and the tribute they exact from industry in the form of enforced loans or ruthless seizure.

"That they would meet with us on a common ground and publicly commend what we have done is unthinkable. Masters do not deal with slaves in such a fashion.

"That, to me is the great significance of this day to us in Pontiac. And if we all return to our respective jobs tomorrow remembering the priceless privileges of freedom as expressed in this occasion—then Army Day in Pontiac will have been a complete success.

"Upon me has been conferred the honor of representing industry today.

"I welcome the opportunity to do so, even briefly, because industry in the past has not made bold to speak for itself as it should.

"Our common purpose is to win the war. To perform their individual responsibilities to that end industry and labor must work together, shoulder to shoulder, as patriotic men. Labor much perform its proper functions of converting raw materials to finished products. At the same time, industry must carry out its functions of securing war assignments, organizing them, supervising them, financing them, and accepting the final responsibility for their ultimate success or failure. And in each case, neither industry nor labor dare fail!

"In the production of the implements of war, we are making progress. We have gone a long way along the hard road since Pearl Harbor. We will go still further before we are through. As an example of current progress I point to the fact that General Motors alone is now producing war materials at the staggering rate of over seven million dollars worth a day.

"And with several large General Motors divisions operating here, that one fact indicates what is being accomplished in Pontiac—to say nothing of the important additional contributions of the other local industries of whom I previously spoke.

"In conclusion, let me speak as one of your fellow citizens—with a son in the service like so many of you and, like so many of you also, giving everything I have to do my job the best I know how.

"Let us all be grateful to the Army for this official recognition of what we, together, have accomplished so far. Let us all be thankful that we live in a land where such things can take place. And finally, let us all pledge our utmost in personal effort to the successful completion of the common task that still lies ahead for us all."

Goodrich "Speed Warden"

Akron, Nav. 28.—Described as "a help for motorists in overcoming the ingrained habit of fast driving" in complying with the 35-mile-per-hour conservation level, a new "speed warden" device has been developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co., it was announced here by John L. Collyer, president.

Collyer estimated that 100 per cent observance of the 35-mile limit in the next 12 months would mean that the tires on the Nation's 27 million private passenger cars would keep cars rolling 31 billion miles further than could be expected under normal conditions.

He explained that the "astonishing figure on potential savings" was calculated on the basis of the OPA's recommended 2880 miles per car per year, which would mean a national total of about 78 billion miles. The service from tires needed to deliver this mileage, Collyer explained, would be prolonged nearly 40 per cent by Nation-wide observance of the 35-mile maximum, as made clear by the Baruch report.

"The 'speed warden' has been developed in order to help drivers get maximum mileage from present tires," Collyer said. "Maximum conservation of rubber now in use is the key to the successful bridging of the gap until tire replacements can be made available without drawing upon supplies urgently needed for military uses."

The device can be installed on all accelerator pedals, it was stated. It is easily adjusted on a level road so that the driver knows when the car has reached the 35-mile speed. Use of the 'warden' does not prevent the use of extra speed for safety in emergencies, it was emphasized.

"It is a device to enable motorists to observe Rubber Administrator Jeffers' recent request to drivers to 'be your own policeman,'" Collyer said.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beck, in Fair Haven, Va.

Post Staff Photo

This residence in Fair Haven, Va., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Beck by Albert H. Davis for Fair Haven, Inc. Mr. Beck is an executive with the Board of Economic Warfare

Building Permits Drop in October

Continued from Page 1.

financed housing projects containing the indicated number of units: Bridgeport, Conn., $1,957,000 for 500 units; South Portland, Me., $1,272,000 for 750 dormitory apartments; Erie, Pa., $761,000 for 200 demountable units; Coraopolis, Pa., $467,000 for 100 units; Marion, Ill., $814,000 for 200 demountable units; Lorain, Ohio, $899,000 for 200 units; Manitowoc, Wis., $875,000 for 250 demountable units; Sturgeon Bay, Wis., $1,750,000 for 500 demountable units; Panama City, Fla., $1,839,000 for 500 demountable units; Baltimore, Md., $1,600,000 for 420 units; Prichard, Ala., $1,595,000 for 400 demountable units; Glendale, Ariz., $175,000 for 51 units; Chula Vista, Calif., $1,165,000 for 300 demountable units; Tacoma, Wash., $1,686,000 for 400 units and $4,484,000 for 1200 demountable units. In addition, contracts were awarded for dormitory accommodations for 500 persons at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to cost $510,000; and for 1488 persons at Fort Worth, Tex., to cost $428,000.

Real Estate Group Names President

Continued from Page 1.

business firms and distributors going out of business each month because of war conditions it is impossible for business rents to become monopolistic, the association urges Congress that it do not pass a rent control act for business and commercial properties.

It reminds, with the percentage of vacancies in nearly all types of business and commercial properties for the Nation as a whole increasing at this time, passing of a Federal act to control commercial rents and the employment of a large Nation-wide staff to administer such an act would entail far more costs and waste of manpower than any possible benefits that could accrue from the prevention of a few isolated abuses.

With the vast purchase of real property and leasing of space now unde rway by various governmental agencies and bureaus, the association suggests that this procurement program could be greatly facilitated and made more economical through some form of central control. Stating there are now scores of agencies in the Federal Government with the right to buy property and to make leases, and at times under present arrangement, activities of these agencies and bureaus become competitive, the association suggests that a single and central control of Government real estate operations be established.

Basements Serve For Recreation

A furnace warms the basement in which it is located, without any additional use of fuel or extra costs. In homes which do not have recreation rooms and in which fuel shortages may cause discomfort this coming winter, a practical recourse is to clean and paint the basement, install some simple comfortable furniture, and use it as a gathering place for the family on cold winter evenings.

In many homes, the room in the basement where the furnace is located is the warmest room in the house.

Storm Sash Conserve Fuel, Increase Household Comfort

Much emphasis is being placed on the conservation of fuel used for heating purposes. There is little question but what the available supply of all types of fuel for civilian use will be considerably less this winter than in other years.

To protect themselves against possible shortages, home owners should make a careful survey of their properties to see that they are in proper working order and to determine that the fuel used will provide the maximum results.

One way to cut down on the amount of fuel and at the same time keep the temperature at a comfortable level is by installing storm sash. The value of storm sash lies in reducing heat losses through windows by providing a second thickness of glass and an air space between the two sheets of glass. When properly fitted, storm sash also reduces the leakage of air which occurs around window sash.

Storm sash may be hinged at the top or side or otherwise attached to the window frame so that they may be easily put up in the fall and removed in the spring. Unless arranged to be opened, an adjustable ventilating slot should be provided in the bottom rail of the storm sash.

In addition to saving fuel and heating costs, storm sash improve household comfort and aid in preventing the accumulation of frost on the windowpanes.

Interior Linings

Insulating board is being used as interior linings in many United States Government portable warehouses.

Detached Brick in Michigan Park

CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

1604 Michigan Ave. N.E.

$10,750

LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD

- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Beautiful Den
- Large Kitchen
- 3 Large Bedrooms
- Oil Heat

WE URGE YOUR INSPECTION
OPEN TODAY 12 TO 6

BEITZELL

1313 K St. DI. 3100

A NEW GROUP IN GLENWOOD

12 Already Sold

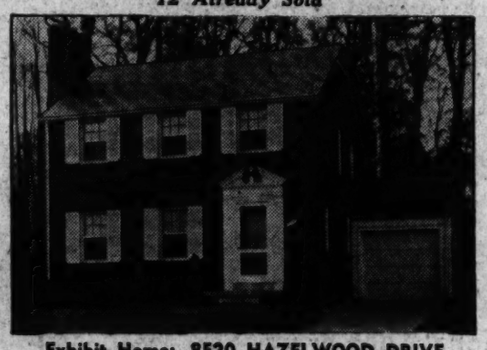


Exhibit Home: 8520 HAZELWOOD DRIVE

Here is a home at sensationally low cost, designed to insure better living in an environment of charm and beauty. Contains 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.

$10,670 *Convenient Terms*

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. ¾-mile to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

FOREST HILLS

AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION KEYNOTES THIS AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL TYPE RESIDENCE, NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

Fashionable Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park, boasts of many of Washington's finest homes and a residential section of unsurpassed refinement. Here, in this secluded, peaceful environment amid sweeping lawns and stately shade trees is situated this unusual residence. Set on nearly an acre of ground with 140-ft. frontage, it is afforded unusual privacy and space for outdoor entertainment and recreation. All conveniences are within ready access.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusuaully large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportion.

The first and second floors are of random-width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

Possession With Deed

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited

"Terrace Hill"

About 1½ Acres of Gardens and Woods

This beautiful Southern American Colonial home with its great front veranda and towering columns is located in a rural setting of hollys, pines and hickories, lovely gardens and flagstone walks.

There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor library with full bath adjoining, maid's room and bath, 2-car attached garage, sun deck and flagstone terraces, covered barbecue and dutch oven. Built by a prominent builder for his own home, this is one of the most unusual opportunities ever offered in Washington.

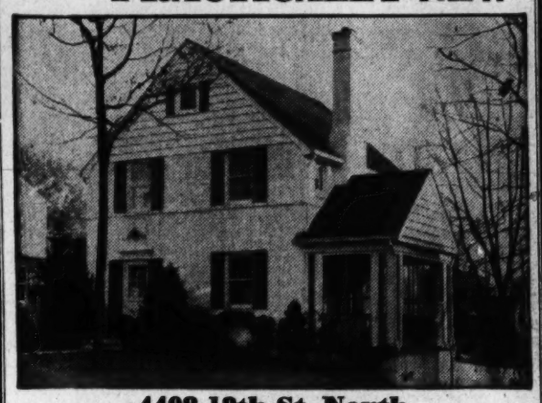
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left 1 mile to Terrace Hill, 6804 Bradley Boulevard. 20 motor minutes from the White House. Open on Sunday from 10:30 until 6:30 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtor

1732 K Street N.W. MEt. 1143

DETACHED BRICK PRACTICALLY NEW



4408 18th St. North

Arlington, Va.

An unusually charming detached, white painted brick home on a beautifully landscaped lot approximately 50x165, contains six large rooms, bath, attic, storage room in basement, oil heat, adjustable storm sash, screens, weatherstrips, caulked doubly insulated, side drive detached garage. Exceptionally good condition and attractively priced, $10,950.

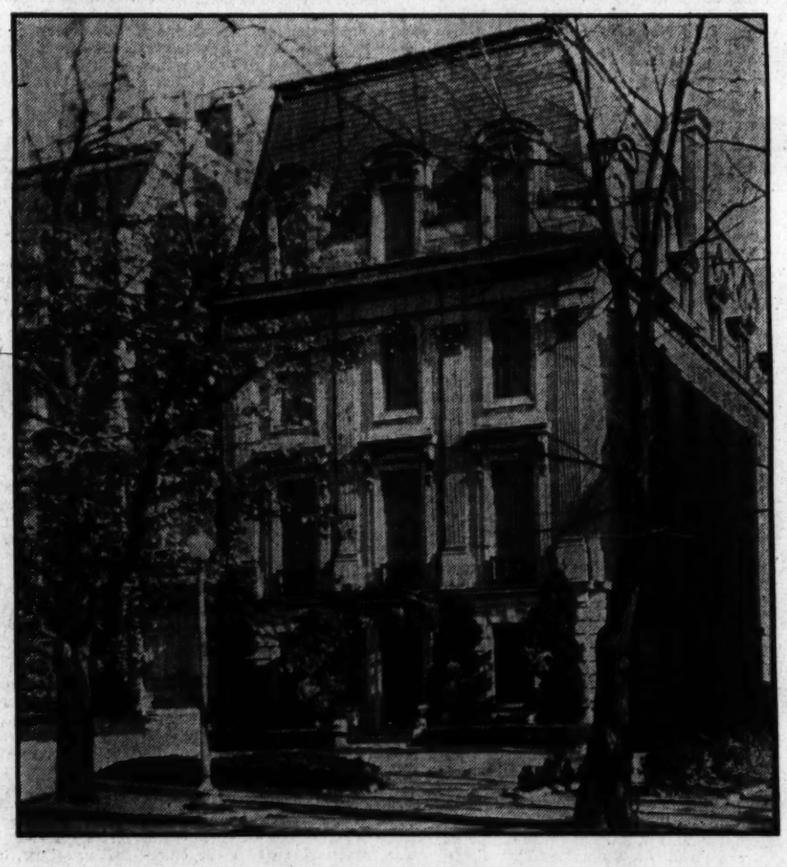
Drive across Key Bridge in Georgetown, right on Lee Highway to N. Utah St., left to N. 18th and home.

Open Sunday, 1:30 to 5:00 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. *Realtor* NAtional 0753

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF DIGNIFIED AND IMPOSING FRENCH DESIGN SURROUNDED BY WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND PALATIAL RESIDENCES ON MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE NEAR FASHIONABLE SHERIDAN CIRCLE



2311 Massachusetts Avenue N.W.

IN THE HEART OF THE EMBASSY SECTION

THIS PROPERTY CAN NOW BE PURCHASED FOR CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST

THIS impressive residence (where some of the finest and most exclusive social functions have been held), represents an unusual opportunity to the buyer who desires a large and distinctive edifice. Adaptable to a variety of uses, it enjoys the advantage of a location that is most convenient.

For the family or embassy who can afford to purchase this wonderful home there is embodied here every comfort to delight persons of the most discriminating taste. In its dignified, classic exterior and interior it is an architectural gem.—The design of a world-famous architect. A home so designed that its beauty will live through the years. There is an air of quiet elegance and refinement about the decorations. Its dignified and aristocratic appearance cannot fail to impress. No expense has been spared by the owner to make this one of the most outstanding homes in the city. At its present price, it represents one of the finest home values in the Nation's Capital.

This house is in perfect condition and immediate occupancy may be obtained. It contains every appointment required in a residence of this character.

The house is of the center hall entrance type. FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful reception hall with stone floor and fireplace, large reception room or library, with fireplace and adjoining lavatory, ladies' dressing and powder room with adjoining lavatory, beautiful square staircase with ornamental iron ballustrade that is considered by architects one of the finest of its kind, elevator from basement to fifth floor, backstairs from basement to fifth floor, dumbwaiter from basement to fourth floor, servants' dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and cold storage room.

SECOND FLOOR: Drawing room (25x40) with open fireplace, music room or den (15x24), dining room (24x34) with open fireplace, service pantry with mezzanine balcony, affording abundant space for china, silver, and glassware.

THIRD FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms all with open fireplaces, 4 baths.

FOURTH FLOOR: 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths, and utility room, 3 servants' rooms and bath and pressing room.

FIFTH FLOOR: 8 servants' rooms and bath, storage room, 2 large cedar closets.

BASEMENT: Wine closet, laundry, furnace room, lavatory. Steam heat fired by coal. Ample space for storage of coal.

OPEN SUNDAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

Weekday by Appointment Only

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

Exclusive Agent

1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Co-operation of other brokers invited

Defense Aides Learn Duties Tomorrow

Volunteers in Washington's Victory Block organization will assemble in 21 defense areas tomorrow night to receive detailed information on their duties in coordinating all neighborhood war efforts, the civilian mobilization division of OCD announced yesterday.

"Successful doorbell ringing" will be discussed during half of each meeting which will last for about half an hour. The program is under the Victory Volunteer Corps Training Group, directed by Mrs. Raymond H. Ewell.

The Share-the-Meat campaign will be taken up in the second half of the meeting, it was said. This training is given by representatives of the District Nutrition Committee under the direction of Miss Katherine Smith.

Rescue Service Year Old

The first anniversary of the District Civilian Defense Rescue Service will be observed today with a review of equipment and personnel at 2:30 p. m. on the grounds of the old Tubercular Hospital, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest.

Scheduled to be on the program event are representatives of the 22 rescue squads, numbering 350 trained workers, stationed throughout the city. All equipment of the auxiliary rescue service will be on display.

Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, executive director of the local OCD; Chief Stephen Porter of the District Fire Department and other defense officials will attend.

Almost immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor the rescue service was organized. Headquarters is at 2539 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest.

Volunteer nurses' aides of the Citizens' Defense Corps may not accept paid employment in a hospital or other medical unit and still retain their status as volunteers in the corps or be permitted to wear the insignia except under certain conditions, Dr. George Baehr, chief medical officer, National OCD, announced yesterday.

"If the hospital or unit employing the nurse assigns her to a medical field unit, she will wear an armband with the OCD caduceus to identify her as a member of that unit while on field duty," Dr. Baehr reported.

When it is necessary for the employed nurse to move through restricted areas following an air raid, it was said, she may wear the insignia.

Certificates of Merit

Thirty-seven members of the American Women's Voluntary service will receive certificates of merit at graduation exercises at the headquarters of the Medical Society tomorrow at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday. The medical society is located at 1718 M Street Northwest.

Assignments to subcontrol centers will be given to the graduates, who will replace 28 doctors now assigned to such posts. They will control the movement of all emergency medical personnel, equipment and supplies during an air raid.

The certificates will be presented by Dr. John A. Reed, chief of the Emergency Medical Service, and Miss Anita Phipps, president of the D. C. Unit of the A. W. V. S.

The names of the graduates are:

Katherine Brotman, Westchester Apartments; Elizabeth Beach, 2928 Carlton Avenue Northesat; Helen Powell Wise, 1209 Congress Street Southesat; Mrs. Frank N. Gunderson, 2445 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Louise McCrone, 1735 New Hampshire Avenue; Ruth Lord Carlstrand, 8300 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Olive E. Clapper, 3125 Chain Bridge Road; Helen M. Griffin, 1612 Evart Street Northeast; Mrs. E. R. Finkenstedt, 3028 N Street Northwest; Pauline J. Beall, 2526 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Grace Bush, 922 F Street Northeast; Dorothy Johnson, 1012 F Street Northeast; Flora D. Cornelius, 307 B Street Southeast; Helen V. MacDonald, 1022 Maryland Avenue Northeast; Ruth M. Knott, 2933 Carlton Avenue Northeast; Claudia J. Wright, Hotel Fairfax; Nellie B. Brooks, 4218 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; Mrs. D. R. A. Cameron, 3620 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Margaret R. Baldwin, 2340 Kalorama Road; Mrs. Charles Finley, 2210 Nichols Avenue Southeast; Bernice S. Schippmann, Wardman Park Hotel.

Florence W. Richberg, 4710 Woodway Lane Northeast; Helen M. Freeman, 2115 P Street Northwest; Pauline D. Wendel, 1711 Franklin Street Northeast; Elizabeth B. Scheffler, Library of Congress; Mrs. Daniel L. Borden, 2910 Woodland Drive; Louise Bush, 922 F Street Northeast; Mrs. John Dye, 2000 Jackson Street Northeast; Gertrude Heiman, Hotel Roosevelt; Mrs. Jesse T. Mann, 906 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast; Alma Memhardt, Fairfax Hotel; Virginia L. Woodhouse, 2504 Tenth Street Northeast; Dorothy Vastine, 3901 Connecticut Avenue; Doris McCloskey, 1527 Seventeenth Street Southeast; Esther Wilcox, Y. W. C. A., Seventh and K Streets; Dorothy Wyeth, 2915 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Irma V. Clark, 1527 Seventeenth Street Southeast.

Crooks Is Named To District Rent Control Position

James A. Crooks, District attorney, was named yesterday as public-relations officer of the District Rent Control Office. He succeeds Charles Stofberg, who has been appointed special assistant to the District commissioners.
District Commissioners.
ty-first Street Northwest, is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., and came to Washington as a youth. He was graduated from McKinley High School in 1928 and took a prelaw course at George Washington University. He was graduated from National University and admitted to the bar in 1934, and has been engaged in private law practice.

Crooks is a member of the District and American Bar Associations, the North Capital Citizens Association, and is a delegate to the Federation of Citizens Associations, where he is a member of the law and labor committee. He is a member of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency.

In addition to his work in public relations, Crooks will be special assistant to Ernest F. Henry, general counsel.

Mechanical Cotton Picker Does Work of 50 to 80 Men

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LABOR SAVER—Two of the new mechanical cotton pickers, termed successful by Fowler McCormick, head of the International Harvester Co., which developed them, are driven through a field of cotton during tests. The tests revealed, McCormick said, that each machine is capable of doing the work of 50 to 80 handpickers. McCormick drove the front picker

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Fowler McCormick, president of the International Harvester Co., announced today development of a successful mechanical cotton picker and said tests had proven it capable of doing the work of from 50 to 80 hand pickers.

The company, however, finds itself in the position of not being able to manufacture more than a dozen or so because of material restrictions, McCormick said, unless the Government decides a greater number should be produced as a wartime labor-saving factor.

McCormick said experiments with mechanical cotton pickers had been carried on by the company for 40 years. The machine, he said, can be used in any area where the height of the cotton plant ranges from 2 to 4½ feet. It was emphasized, however, that machine-picked cotton must go to a gin equipped with cleaning and drying machinery.

"In its present state the cotton picker represents a rather large capital investment for the owner of a small cotton tract," McCormick said. "But if used on several such tracts, providing sufficient acreage to keep the machine occupied, it would be economically advantageous."

The picker is a machine attachment for mounting on a medium-sized tractor. Power for the picker is provided by the tractor.

The picking mechanism consists of two drum housings, each containing a series of vertical shafts, mounting a large number of revolving spindles, which gather the cotton. The spindles enter and retract in the cotton plants at the same forward speed as the tractor itself.

As the spindles enter the plant they contact the open bolls and spin the cotton out of the boll without disturbing the unopened bolls or otherwise injuring the plants. After the cotton fiber is wound around the spindles it is removed by rubber strippers or doffers. The cotton then is conveyed by vacuum to a separating compartment and then by air pressure to a large wire netting basket on top of the machine, where it is held until ready to be dumped for trucking to the gin.

Scrap Drive Hits 4,372,149 Pound Mark

The total amount of scrap collected by the various communities of Washington reached 4,372,149 pounds yesterday, the District Salvage Committee reported.

Certain areas where a small amount of scrap was collected have been insufficiently organized, the committee said, and arrangements are now being made to remedy this defect.

The collections by communities and the value of the salvage was as follows:

Area.	Weight.	Amount.
Mid-City	268,444	$725.94
Southeast	238,363	669.26
Petworth	177,445	545.54
Kalorama	168,100	389.01
Chevy Chase	160,590	362.22
Southwest	155,149	294.65
Trinidad	149,356	346.65
East Central	137,440	351.90
Chillum Heights	134,498	368.90
Lincoln Park	127,708	389.57
Dupont	116,250	277.47
Municipal Center	113,509	261.41
Columbia Heights	111,133	299.01
Arkansas Avenue	109,873	282.58
Takoma Park	60,104	160.94
Anacostia	94,426	291.28
Barry Farms	25,690	41.80
Benning	16,562	34.96
Bloomingdale	36,382	91.75
Bradbury Heights	16,715	55.07
Brightwood	71,948	216.42
Brookland Dahlgren Ter.	68,665	158.22
Burleith	28,110	69.12
Capitol View	16,300	17.85
Cathedral Heights	57,596	163.26
Congress Heights	39,450	100.40
Connecticut Avenue	74,880	233.78
Crestwood	30,731	80.18
Deanwood	15,886	50.63
Forest Hills	39,665	110.80
Foxhall	21,340	69.30
Friendship	60,270	139.54
Garfield	7,800	20.35
Georgetown	88,700	219.22
Glover Park	36,470	[illegible]
Greater Woodridge	86,800	262.88
Hampshire Heights	2,000	5.00
Hillcrest, including Summit Park	82,837	211.50
Howard Park	63,741	163.13
Ivy City	39,042	106.45
Kenilworth	9,912	36.16
Lincoln Civic	32,560	73.80
MacArthur Blvd.	22,380	[illegible]
Manor Park	47,290	131.31
Marshall Heights, including Central Northeast	9,200	24.45
Metropolis View, including Brentwood	34,995	82.51
Michigan Park	81,475	233.33
Mount Pleasant	78,686	229.60
North Capitol	60,880	[illegible]
North Cleveland Park	33,560	71.26
Northeast Boundary	25,966	62.16
North Randall	32,175	109.63
Park View	92,570	242.09
Pleasant Plains	[illegible]	[illegible]
Randall Highlands	65,185	202.52
Sixteenth St. Heights	35,331	104.32
Sixteenth St. Highlands	46,165	157.55
Stanton Park	83,008	211.98
Washington Highlands	16,300	34.27
West End	82,420	200.92
	4,372,149	

Fatal Stabbing Laid to Argument Over Singers

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—The fatal stabbing of a 40-year-old seaman, who was to have been decorated Monday for heroism at sea, was attributed by police today to an argument over the abilities of two night club singers.

The seaman, Ernesto Ricardo of New York, was stabbed to death during a street fight allegedly with Ricardo T. Lopez, 30, also of New York. Lopez was held in Felony Court without bail.

Assistant District Attorney William J. Keating said that the slain seaman was to have gone to Washington, D. C., Monday to receive an award for heroism at sea.

D. C. Workers Urged to Buy More Bonds

The Treasury Department's "Top That 10 Per Cent by New Year's" campaign to increase investment of earnings of Washington workers in war savings securities is in full swing, with more than 700 local business concerns already having installed the payroll savings plan, it was announced yesterday.

Realizing that an investment of 10 per cent of annual income is simply a temporary sacrifice to insure a permanent peace in the world, approximately 23 million men and women in the country are voluntarily investing in war bonds every payday, the Treasury reported.

In Washington the direction of the payroll savings plan for all workers, exclusive of Federal employes, is under Martin T. Wiegand, chairman of the District Committee's business division; Charles T. Penn and Frank J. Coleman and William Hinckley, cochairman of the committee's labor division, and the local war savings staff.

Directing the campaign for expansion of investments here is H. L. Rust, Jr., chairman of the District of Columbia War Savings Committee.

During the past week nine more firms were added to the payroll honor roll. They are:

American Pharmaceutical Association, Certified Bakery, Columbia Veterans Wine and Liquor Shop, the Credit Bureau, Hostess Cake Kitchen, New Distributing Co., Quick Service Coat and Apron Supply, Royal Typewriter Co., Inc., Wonder Bakers.

Suspect Held In Two Fires at Hospital Here

A 20-year-old orderly at Homeopathic Hospital was held by police last night in connection with two incendiary fires at the institution Thursday and Friday.

He was arrested at the hospital yesterday by Detective Sergt. Dan Jones an Assistant Fire Marshal Roy Roberts and was said to have admitted setting both blazes.

The suspect was quoted as saying he ignited papers and clothing in the basement of the hospital on Thursday and Friday nights. After the fire was set, he notified the hospital superintendent that he smelled smoke. He then ran to the basement and extinguished the flames with a hand extinguisher, police said. Damage was estimated at $25.

The youth offered no explanation for his actions and said simply: "I don't know why I did it."

Mrs. Roosevelt To Speak at Fund Meeting

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest speaker at the final luncheon meeting of the Community War Fund, December 8, at the Willard Hotel, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time it was revealed that the fund has reached only 89.9 per cent of the goal of $4,141,000. To date only $3,723,100 has been collected from 322,949 donors.

Officials now are concentrating on obtaining additional contributions from those who already have given to the fund but are in financial position to increase gifts.

Edwin C. Graham, chairman of the board of directors of the War Fund, pointed out that the needs of wartime are greater than those of normal welfare.

"Our boys who are fighting on the war fronts of the world," he said, "are not saying to themselves, 'this is all that I can afford. I will give just this amount and no more.' Surely, we who are accepting from them the greatest of all sacrifices will not hesitate to give our dollars to the point of sacrifice in support of home front and war front needs which the emergency has brought to us."

New pledges reported since Tuesday had brought the Government unit to within 93.14 per cent of its goal.

Indian Coast Cyclone Killed About 670

Calcutta, India, Nov. 28 (AP).—About 670 lives were lost in a cyclone accompanied by torrential rains which swept the coastal area 200 miles southeast of here November 14 and 16, unofficial reports said today.

Lieut. Balderson, To Retire After 41 Years on Force

Lieut. Walter C. Balderson, 64, of the Sixth Precinct, will wind up 41 years of service on the Metropolitan Police force when he retires Tuesday.

Officers and men of his command will tender the veteran officer a farewell party tomorrow at 4 p. m. and present a scroll to him.

Lieutenant Balderson, who resides with his wife at 606 Quackenbus Street Northwest, was appointed to the force in 1901. He was made detective in June, 1921; advanced to sergeant a month later, and, ten years later, to his present rank.

100 Guests Routed In N. J. Hotel Fire

Perth Amboy, N. J., Nov. 28 (AP).—One hundred guests were routed in their nightclothes from the 250-year-old Hotel Packer early today when fire swept through the two upper floors of the four-story brick and frame structure.

A score of persons fled down ladders or jumped into nets from the third and fourth floors. Others descended fire escapes, while others left by inside stairways. Three British sailors, the only casualties, were injured.

Crash in New Mexico Kills Four Army Fliers

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Nov. 28 (AP).—Four Army fliers were killed today in the crash of their two-engine training bomber 30 miles northwest of Albuquerque.

The dead were Lieut. Leo V. Cotter of Corning, Iowa; Lieut. L. Morrell Cowan of Denver; Aviation Cadet Wells L. Cahoon of Missoula, Mont., and Aviation Cadet James Burrows Case of Brookfield, Pa.

Civilian Defense Workers With Longest Service Sought

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is trying to find 500 volunteers who have given the most time to Civilian Defense Mobilization activities here since Pearl Harbor.

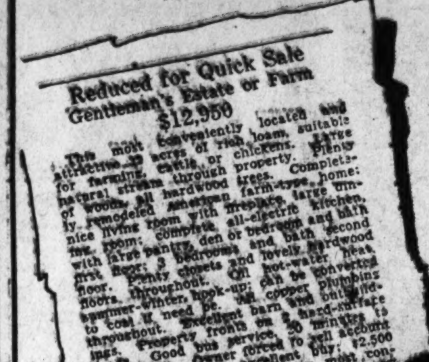
If located, they will get official recognition and awards at a meeting December 10 in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, a meeting starting the United States Citizens Service Corps here.

Mrs. H. L. Rust, chairman of CDVO, said that not all agencies have kept hour records of volunteers, so the volunteers themselves should send to her office, 2324 F Street Northwest, their own account of hours served with nonmilitary voluntary activities since last December 1.

Awards will go only to those who have served more than 500 hours this year in child care, consumer interest, rationing programs, share-your-car, area civilian mobilization chairmen, block wardens, victory volunteers, nutrition services, health and hospitals, recreation, war hospitality, canteens, servicemen's clubs, family service associations, salvage, war library services, special translators, education, Red Cross home and community services, information services, housing inspection, communications (other than central) war bond sales and training courses.

HOW TO SELL A FARM

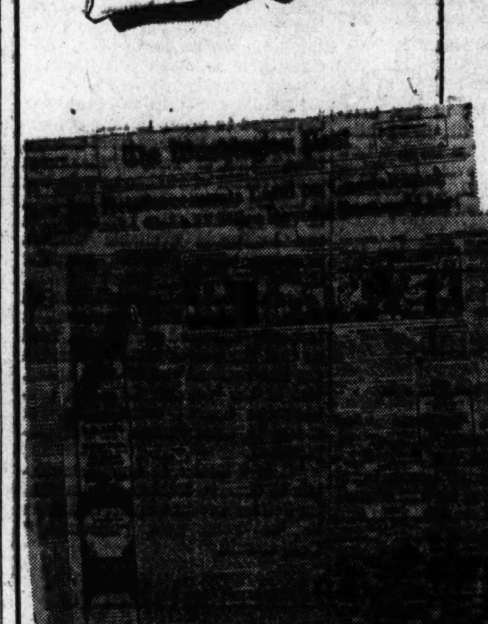
—in 2 easy lessons!


Reduced for Quick Sale
Gentleman's Estate or Farm
$12,950
This most conveniently located and attractive 32 acres of rich loam, suitable for farming, cattle or chickens. Large natural stream through property. Plenty of woods, all hardwood trees. Completely remodeled American farm-type home; nice living room with fireplace, large dining room; complete, all-electric kitchen, with large pantry, den or bedroom and bath first floor; 3 bedrooms and bath second floor. Plenty closets and lovely hardwood floors throughout. Oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hook-up; can be converted to coal if need be. All copper plumbing throughout. Excellent barn and outbuildings. Property fronts on 2 hard-surface roads. Good bus service, 30 minutes to Washington. Owner forced to sell account of ill health. An excellent buy; $2,500 cash will handle; balance on most convenient terms. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6006 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington.
CH. 1733

The Edwards Realty Company's recent experience in selling a 32-acre farm after advertising it on three successive Sundays in The Washington Post points out two important principles in selling property through want ads:

1. **Describe the property completely** so that the reader will know exactly what is being offered. The Edwards ad, reproduced here, is an excellent example of good advertising.

2. **Put your ad in a paper** that reaches and influences the kind of people who might respond to your offer. The Post is famous for its pulling power, especially on real estate, and is the leading Washington paper in farm advertising.



If you have country property for sale —farm, estate, waterfront—advertise it in The Washington Post. Phone NAtional 4200, or write to the Classified Manager, telling him exactly what your property is like and he'll have a sample ad written and submitted for your approval. There is no charge for this service.

Act NOW!

There is an active market for property of this kind. And a Post ad will put you in touch with that market!

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

23% of Women In U. S. Have Paying Jobs

By the Associated Press

The Office of War Information reported yesterday that approximately 15 million American women, or less than 23 per cent of the total female population, have paying jobs and that four million of them are doing war work.

This compared with 11,100,000 in 1940 and an estimated 18 million working women by the end of next year, the OWI said. In 1940 there were 1,400,000 doing work involving national defense. OWI said, predicting that by the end of 1943 the number of women war workers would rise to six million, or 30 per cent of the expected total labor force of 20 million in war industries.

The increase in women workers has taken place without any change in the Government's prewar policy of giving women full opportunity to work, the OWI commented, noting that prejudices of "some employers and some unions" against hiring of women were "being abated now."

"With the exception of the ban on married women teachers in some communities, the only laws and regulations which have limited employment opportunities for women have been those which, in some States, prohibit women from working at night or in certain trades or occupations considered hazardous to them," the OWI said.

President Roosevelt has disclosed that the Government is considering the registration of women as a means of getting accurate information on the number available for war work. A decision on the registration proposal, however, has not been reached. Labor leaders have indorsed it.

The OWI noted that the Nazi government had made an about-face in policy regarding women workers.

"Germany as early as 1939 had sidetracked her prejudice against allowing women to leave 'children, church and kitchen' and had 37 per cent of all of them in jobs," OWI said.

Figures on German employment of women in 1941, given by the International Labor Office, "indicate how close to maximum utilization of available manpower Germany had then reached," the statement said. In that year, 64 per cent of the girls aged 15 to 19 were gainfully employed, 44 per cent of those 20 to 65, and 13 per cent of those 65 and over.

2 Groups Ask Gas Hike Funds Be Impounded

The already tangled Washington Gas Light Co. rate increase, approved by the Public Utilities Commission over the objection of the Office of Price Administration, took on an even more involved aspect yesterday with the service of two pleas for a hearing to impound Gas Light Co. funds.

The Washington League of Women Shoppers and the Fort Davis Citizens Association served the PUC with two separate but identical appeals for a hearing to impound funds accruing from the increased rates.

The pleas asked for a stay of the funds pending determination of the OPA's appeal on the rate increase ordered by the Public Utilities Commission. The appellants believe safeguards should be taken in order to protect against what they believe an unwarranted rate increase.

Edward Strudley Funeral Rites Set Wednesday

Edward A. Strudley, 77, retired Government Printing Office employe, died early yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla., following a short illness of pneumonia.

A native of England, he came to the United States as a youth and resided in Detroit, Mich., until 1900, when he came here to work for the G. P. O. He retired eight or nine years ago as a ruling supervisor.

He resided here with a daughter, Mrs. James E. Schrider, 4708 Warren Street Northwest, but since his retirement had spent the winters in Florida.

A member of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. J. Buckley, Mrs. Maurice R. Colbert and Mrs. Schrider, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

David W. Bell's Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for David W. Bell, 64, longtime employe of the Treasury Department, who died Friday at his home, 4226 Fortieth Street Northwest, after a short illness, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of New Bern, N. C., Mr. Bell had lived in Washington for 37 years. He was graduated from George Washington and Georgetown Universities, from the latter school with a degree in law. He had been employed in the income tax division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue since 1907.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Susan S. Bell, and three sons, David W., jr., Bates W. and Henderson S. Bell, all of this city.

Pidgin Pie

Hokay, Boy, But Think Not Same to You

(The following story was written by Second Lieut. Herbert L. Merillat of Monmouth, Ill., Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Nov. 5 (Delayed).—The gratitude of Japanese prisoners for the considerate treatment they received from American forces was eloquently expressed in the garbled English of their "Number One boy" who believes that "U. S. A. stands really the first class of the world."

Watanabe (that's not his real name) surrendered to Marines after they had seized the airfield here. With 30 of his comrades, he came down from the hills where they had roamed for many days—hungry, sick and ill-clothed.

Watanabe was superior to his fellows. He could speak and write a bit of English, had a shrewd mind and an air of authority. The military police made him Number One boy, gave him a special straw helmet as a symbol of authority, and put him over his fellow prisoners as a sort of straw boss.

Occasionally he would abuse his authority and take more than his share of the cigarettes and food provided for all prisoners. Then, of course, Watanabe had to be punished. The straw helmet would be taken away, with great loss of face to the repentant number one boy.

When the helmet was restored to him the other prisoners knew that Watanabe was once again in the good graces of his guards.

Watanabe eventually was evacuated with several hundred other prisoners and transported to another prison camp. After his voyage, he paid a glowing tribute to the Navy and Marines.

Here is his "letter of commendation" in his own English:

"All Japanese—

"We have no words to thank to U. S. N. for their goodness which we had showes from we became prisoners.

"The first time, we were very miserable, very tired and hungry, but now we can scarcely feel unconvenience with everythings, with clothes, with eating, etc., especially we are glad to see that our sick men become well one after another by the hand of kindness doctors of U. S. N.

"We feel we all to the captain and every person who are concerned to us that we can live peacefully.

"Now, we have deep recognization that U. S. A. stands really the first class of the world and the marines of U. S. A. have great honorable spirits and we feel our today's life by which we believe we shall have the peace and good future.

"At the time we leave this ship, we hope every person on this ship and soldiers of M. P. (military police) and every other man will good luck and health.

"No. 1. Watanabe."

John R. Covert, Phila. Bulletin Columnist, Dies

Wayne, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP).—John R. Covert, 64, Washington columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin since 1933, died today at his home.

Mr. Covert, who had remained active despite ill health in recent months, returned from Washington last Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with his family. He was preparing to type a story when stricken. His last column appeared in the Bulletin Wednesday.

A native of Philadelphia, Covert was the second son of William P. H. and Margaret (McLaughlin) Covert. His mother was a sister of John and Frank McLaughlin, founders of the old Philadelphia Morning Times.

After graduating from Delancey and Hamilton schools, Mr. Covert joined the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Call, later serving as city editor. When the Call suspended in 1900 he transferred to the Bulletin with which he was affiliated until his death except for a period of active duty with the U. S. Navy during the first World War when he served as adviser on press censorship to the assistant chief cable censor.

He returned to the Bulletin as news editor in 1919, and remained in that post until assigned to Washington in 1933. Surviving are his second wife, the former Dorothy J. Johnson of East Orange, N. J., and three children, Mrs. J. Phillip Vanderhoof, Marion, Pa.; Mrs. James Crane, Wayne, and John R. Covert, jr., Berwyn, Pa.

Funeral Services Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Talty

Funeral services for Mrs. Virginia B. W. Talty, 69, native Washingtonian, who died Friday at the Emergency Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Gawler's funeral home, 1752 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Talty, widow of Robert C. Talty, had been active in civic and social work here, being closely associated with the activities of the Methodist Home. She resided at 6710 Brookeville Road, Chevy Chase, Md.

She leaves three cousins, Mrs. Frank H. Terry of Wytheville, Va.; Mrs. George T. Everett of Washington and Mrs. John J. Noell of Alexandria.

Free Austrian Legion Rouses Other Allies

Representative Celler (Democrat), of New York, declared yesterday that Secretary of War Stimson's action in authorizing the formation of a "free Austrian legion" within the United States Army had "stirred up a hornet's nest among Czechs, Poles, Slavs and other Central European nationals in this country."

He said in a statement that attempts were being made by Otto of Hapsburg to head this legion, and added that Otto "is an alien visitor. He could, therefore, not become an officer to head such an outfit."

Otto, now in residence in the United States, is pretender to the throne of Austria-Hungary as the nation existed up to the end of World War I.

Celler said that Stimson wrote Otto a letter expressing certainty that Austrian nationals in the United States would seize the opportunity to "serve our common cause" in the formation of the legion.

"Someone," Celler said, "apparently sold the Secretary a bill of goods about Otto. Continued reliance upon this royalist and his crowd, and the Secretary will find himself 'sold down the river.'

"Because of the stiff opposition of nationals of the former Austrian-Hungarian Empire, Otto could not recruit more than a handful of men, and these only lick-spittles who expect to fawn upon him sitting on his throne."

Frederick Dirks Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Frederick C. Dirks, 71, retired mechanical engineer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh F. Smith, 3219 Mount Pleasant Street Northwest, Friday about midnight as the result of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held from Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest, tomorrow at 4 p. m. Burial will be private.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line. Words. Lines	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
10 2	.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 5 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CARPENTRY
CARPENTER WORK and general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. finishing walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1131 Garages built complete, $150. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. 511 11th st. nw. Saddlery. Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. 1004 13th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4700 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0711.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 8245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BELT—Lady's woolen aquamarine; large, heavy buckle. WO. 0845.
BREAST WATCH with blue back lost in downtown lady's shop; great sentimental value; $20 reward. Call FR. 2603 eves.
BRIEFCASE—BAG—LIBERAL REWARD. BROWN; INITIALS J. F. K.; IN VAN NESS BUS, THURS. EVENING. OL. 7384.
CAT, large gray Persian; nick in left ear. Answers to name Rickey. Reward. ME. 3835.
FOUNTAIN PEN LOST—Gray and gold, inscribed "Evan L. Noyes." Call Hotel Washington. Reward.
GAS RATION BOOK—Milton S. Magruder, 4631 Verplanck pl. nw. Call WO. 0896.
GAS RATION BOOK, A-P110155. Return to Bernard Parker, 1636 Coll. st. nw.
GAS RATION BOOK A—Mrs. Gertrude L. Lally, 1456 Spring rd. nw.
GAS RATION BOOK A, lost—Issued to C. M. Humphrey, 1016 6th st. se. LI. 6235.
GAS-RATION BOOK A, F-141242-A. 1650 Monroe st. nw.
GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Bryan R. Ogden, 3518 Newark st. nw.
GAS RATION BOOKS, A AND C. George A. Grove, 1767 Lanier pl. nw.
GAS RATION BOOK A-P2060748, issued to O. G. Horton, 506 Wash. st., Roanoke, Rapids, N. C.
GASOLINE-RATION BOOK A. P-668411-N. Jane E. Nachman, Box 179, Route 2, Vienna, Va.
GAS RATION BOOK A, issued Mrs. Robert Guyer, 4217 Van Ness st. nw. EM. 0170.
GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Mrs. Myrtle L. Parker, 3545 S st. nw. EM. 3438.
GAS ration book A lost, issued to Samuel McDaniel, 1426 Swann st. nw.
GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Rebecca Davis, Pontiac, 1937, 717 21st st. ne. Phone LIn. 8213.
GAS RATION BOOK A F-368923-G, issued to Nora G. Fentress. Call HO. 3812.
GAS-RATION BOOKS—1 A book and 1 C book, F-209243-A-2. Issued to Louis A. Johnson, Irving st. nw. AD. 5355.
GAS-RATION BOOK A, A-158096, issued to Mr. M. Mikick, 1804 Lawrence st. ne.
LOST—Gas-ration book A, F-263305-H. Laurence R. Sapponne, Dahlgren, Va.
POCKETBOOK, black, at 6:30 p. m. Finder keep money and return purse. FR. 5936. Nicholson.
PURSE Green gabardine, containing billfold, $12, Nebraska driver's license, gray fountain pen. RE. 6700, Ext. 7289, before 6. DI. 1875 evenings.
RED-BROWN KITTEN, female, 3 months old. Reward. 2400 L'Enfant Square se. ATlantic 8241.

LARGE REWARD
Lizard bag, with lizard head, lost Friday, bus stop Wisconsin or on 19th, Columbia rd. bus or Ordway st. OR. 1819.

LIBERAL REWARD
Brown purse, containing Gladys Hall's Social Security card and about $28. RE. 3804.

REWARD, CHANGE PURSE
Blue, containing large amount cash badly needed and railroad ticket, at mail desk of Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Jennings, 108 Westmoreland rd., Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2168.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

AUCTION SALES 8 AUCTION SALES 8

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

Estate Sale of

VALUABLE PAINTINGS, BRONZES, WATER COLORS, MINIATURES, EARLY AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PRESSED GLASS, PORECLAIN, CHINA, SILVER, BRASSES, JADE, IVORY AND WOOD CARVINGS, SCULPTURE, WEAPONS, CURIOS, PEWTER, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, Etc.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court of Montgomery County, Maryland, in re. Equity Cause No. 9219, the undersigned Administrators will sell certain personal property belonging to the estate of the late

CHARLES LEE FRANK
(Well-Known Local Artist and Art Connoisseur)

By Auction
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.

WEDNESDAY December Second — **THURSDAY** December Third
Commencing 10:30 O'Clock Each Day

ARTISTS REPRESENTED are

Thomas Moran, Gaspar Poussin, De Troit, Homer, Moretto, Blackleck, Healy, Rossano, Meyer Von Bremen, Diaz, Francois Boucher (1703), Michel Zuccarelli, Salvatore Rosa, David Teniers (1610), Felzitte, El Greco, Robert Dominico Zampieri (1581), Pourbus (1569), Isack Van Ostade (1621), [illegible], Michael Angelo, Greuze, Jarvis, De L'Hospital, Constable, Max [illegible], Carlo [illegible], Malbone, Troyon, Henrietta Ronner, Wouwermans, B. Ghel et al.

NUMEROUS INTERESTING ITEMS INCLUDE:

Fine old American pressed glass illustrated in "EARLY AMERICAN PRESSED GLASS," Fifteenth Edition, by RUTH WEBB LEE. Wood carving of "CHRIST," said to be one thousand years old. Leaded stained glass windows, dated 1522. Theodore Roosevelt campaign plate, jug and boot tops. Historical and art books. New England tall case clock with wooden movement. Signed and dated Steins (1797). Signed art glass. Copper and Iron Kettles, Jardinieres. Bronze cast by "Barbedienne," etc., more particularly described in illustrated catalogue.

OTHER ITEMS NOT CATALOGUED INCLUDE FURNITURE, DECORATIVE OBJECTS, CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, PEWTER, PICTURES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SWISS MUSIC BOX, ETC. will be sold
FRIDAY, DECEMBER FOURTH, ONE P. M.

INSPECTION TODAY & TOMORROW, 10 to 5 — CATALOGUE UPON REQUEST

Thomas M. Anderson, Rockville, Md. — Administrators — Hugh Fitzhugh, 1331 G Street N.W.
William F. Prettyman, Rockville, Md. — Ralph G. Shure, Takoma Park, Md.
Attorneys for next of kin.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REWARD FOR SMOKE
Blue Kerry Terrier, male. Prince Orcas, Bladensburg, Md. Prince Georges Co. tag 766. E. J. Hickey, 5613 Bass ave., Kenilworth, Md. AT. 5640.
SUGAR ration books (2), lost. Issued to Jack R. Hart and Leona M. Hart, 125 Hawaii ave. ne. TA. 4179.
WALLET with war stamps and change. TA. 8096. Bertha B. Frisson.
WALLET—Brown, cont. money, driver's license, gas ration book; signature Morton Spears; Thursday a. m., lost on Penn. Railroad coach from N. Y. to Washington. Reward if returned to Admiral W. D. Spears, Navy Dept. RE. 7400, Ext. 2389.
WATCH—Lady's gold, near Chevy Chase Circle or Conn. ave. bus. Reward. Call DI. 6110, branch 373, Keepsake.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, in vic. of Dupont Circle or Mt. Pleasant streetcar. Reward, $20. MI. 5455.
LIBERAL REWARD—3-skin marten scarf, label Henri Bendel, New York; lost in drug store, Southern Bldg., or vicinity, Friday, 1 and 2 p. m. DU. 1769.

REWARD, WRIST WATCH
Diamond and platinum; vic. 10th and F sts. nw.; Potomac Elec. Bldg. RA. 8536.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's Wittnauer, pale pink gold, Mon., vic. 16th and Harvard or 16th and Meridian pl. Reward. CO. 0765.
FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS week of November 20, but not claimed: Book (Bonham Field), box ties, lady's gray tan case, cape hood, camera, cigarette holder, clip, glasses (Hillard case), 4 pair ladies' gloves, mans' gloves, odd gloves, 1 lady's and 1 man's; sailor's hat, marine's hat, 5 ladies' hats, lady's hat box (Sacks, 5th ave.), man's overcoat, man's shoes, men's sweaters, 5 ladies' umbrellas, man's watch; 10 keys on ring. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND—Lady's solitaire, fine color, 1½ carats, $275; 1 carat, yellow gold, $100; 3½ carats lady's platinum solitaire, $750; also large assortment of smaller and larger stones.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.
EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. ME. 6510.
HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.
PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Shepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

GIRL desires trans. N. Y. City Dec. 24 thru 28th. RA. 2063.
SHARE expense, one daily Calif., $30; Chi., $3. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.
YOUNG woman desires round trip to Cincinnati. Share expense. References exchanged. Call TR. 5834 evenings.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Q st. ne. DU. 1676.
COMPTOMETER COURSE, EASY, short. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.
CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.
LEARN ELECTRIC ARC and acetylene welding. Day and eve. classes. Bombard & Weinman, 1353 Florida ave. ne. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only [illegible] cents.

AUTO FINANCE ADJUSTOR
YOUNG MAN, 25-45
Experienced collecting automobile finance accounts. Must understand business thoroughly. Excellent salary. Opportunity.
See Mr. F. B. Bush
ADVANCE CREDIT CORP.
3179 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
OXford 3238

BAR CASHIER-CHECKER
Over 21; evening work. Apply Assistant Manager Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. nw.
BARBER, regardless of age; good pay; beginning next week. WO. 5037.
BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.
BARBER, $35 guar. and comm. University Park Barber Shop, College Park, Md.
BARBER SHOP PORTER—Good salary. 809 14th st. nw.
BARBER wanted. Steady; $40 guaranteed. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARTENDER, experienced, 6-day week; good pay, including meals. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Morning work. Man with automobile to work 3 a. m. to 7 a. m.
Must live in Alexandria, Va.
Salary and car allowance.
See MR. MOCK, 103 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.
BARBER—Come ready for work; $35 guarantee to right man. 2171 N. Glebe rd., at Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
BARBER (American); 65 per cent commission. 3503 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 8032.
BOOTBLACK for barber shop; must be expert porter; steady position; $25 week guaranteed. ARMY AND NAVY CLUB. 1627 Eye st. nw.
CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, neat, colored man. Reply immediately, giving age, exp. and wages. Box 981, Washington Post.

CIGAR CLERK
Good salary; permanent position. Striner Pharmacy. TR. 7000.

COOKS
Assistant cold-meat cook, fry cook; permanent jobs; good pay; NO SUNDAY WORK. Apply at once, Chef, Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Building, 15th st. and New York ave. nw.

COOK—White, for sand dredge. Apply 3020 K st. nw.
COOK, experienced, at WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 3618 Georgia ave. nw. Good wages.

DISHWASHER
Good pay; 6-day week; short hours. NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, 916 9TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER PORTER
3 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good salary. Apply Greystone Restaurant, 850 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va. Take bus marked Buckingham on 12th and Pa. ave.; stops at door.

DRIVERS
Must know N.W. Section.
Good Salary.
Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored; very good job; steady work; good pay; must be married; excellent references required. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

DRUG CLERKS, over 18 years of age, for steady work. Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily. Employment department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ENGINEERING
Positions open for chainmen, rodmen and instrument men. Apply in person Camp Springs, Md., or phone Mr. Swan, HI. 1400. Write Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md.

ENGINEER
Third class license; elderly man, reliable and competent, for maintenance of warehouse and office building; permanent position for right person. Box 883, Washington Post.
FARMER—Handy man about place, at once. For small farm 3 miles out of Alex., Va. Man with no more than 2 children, living quarters, 4-room bungalow. Good proposition to man who can qualify. N. J. Waple, R. F. D. No. 3, Alexandria, Virginia.

FIREMAN—White, for sand dredge. Apply 3020 K st. nw.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
Good Salary.
Permanent Position.
EISEMAN'S
F at 7th St. N.W.
HOUSEMAN—Utility man, colored; experienced rooming house; honest; no drinker; good salary; permanent. DE. 3518.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project. 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced, steady position, excellent pay. Apply Mr. Noon, 5853 N. Washington blvd., Arlington.
MEN, 18 TO 55, DRAFT-EXEMPT; GOOD WAGES; PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. 3108 GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 9 TO 5.

MEN'S
FURNISHINGS
SALESMAN
TO SELL NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN'S FURNISHINGS DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO FORM A PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION. APPLY TO MR. VINCENT.
THE MODE
F ST. AT 11TH

MEN
Can place 2 at once. Prev. retail or haberdashery exper. not nec. if able to meet people well. Perm.; start about $40 a week. Rm. 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MESSENGER AND JUNIOR CLERK
To learn office routine. Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H St. N.W.

MESSENGERS, $75-$100
ADAMS AGENCY, 808 Colorado Building.

Pharmacists, short hours, 6-day week. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Vacation with pay. Opportunities for advancement. Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. ne.
PHARMACIST, registered in Virginia; short hours, good living conditions, good salary, chance for advancement. Address P. O. Box 28, Lynchburg, Va.
PHOTOGRAPHER—Printer and dark-room man. Permanent position. Brooks Studios, 1327 F st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work in our D. C. and Southern Studios. Top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
216 13th St. N.W.
PLATE PRINTERS, steel and copper plate, map and dry work; highest wages, steady work. Hand and automatic presses. Unusual opportunity in Philadelphia. Transportation arranged for. State age and experience.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours, 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office: 77 P st. ne.
PRINTER — Excellent opening for all-around man, as working partner in profitable business. No investment required. Drawing account and share in profits. Goodprint, Harrisonburg, Va.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 3037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

BRICKLAYERS $13 Day
CARPENTERS $10 Day
STEADY WORK
ALL-WINTER JOB
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
29th and Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1346 New York Ave. N.E.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PORTER
Drugstore experience. Good opportunity. 3921 Nichols ave. se. TR. 7666.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Clerks, messengers, salesmen; daily openings; good salaries. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. N.W. Established 25 Years.

Service Station Attendant
Good proposition for good man. Apply 1903 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SODA DISPENSER
Girl, white, for soda fountain. Night work, 4 to 12 p. m. Excellent pay. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store, 2500 Calvert St. N.W.

STEAM TABLE MEN
3 p. m. to 12 midnight; open salary. Greystone Restaurant, 850 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va. Take bus marked Buckingham at 12th and P. ave.; stops at door.

STORE PORTERS
COLORED; EXPERIENCED
HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATION
REQUIRED. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED WORKER
To take charge of mailroom. Must have knowledge of mimeograph, addressograph, kinds of mail. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

STOCKY YOUNG MEN
Between 16-8 as apprentices and helpers in critical war industry. Apply
J. E. HANGER.
221 G ST. N.W.

Counterman
Also
EXPERIENCED MEN FOR
RAW BAR
Good Salary and Excellent Working Conditions
See Mr. Bentley
AFTER 11 A.M.
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call [illegible]

HOUSEMEN
Several Colored Housemen
Steady Year Around
Inside Job. Good Pay.
Apply at once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Night Steward
Experienced Preferred
Good Salary
Apply at Once
Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

HAT MAN
take charge of department
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Bond Clothes
1335 F St. N.W.

PAINTERS and OFFICE CLERK
Year Around Positions
Good Salary
Maintenance Division
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. N., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5000

National Corporation
Desires the Services of a
Stenographer
Reply, stating age, experience, draft status and salary expected.
Write Box M-912, Wash. Post

Wool Pressers
$32.50 Week
Perfect Working Conditions. Day Work.
Year-around job for men capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once
SOUTHERN DRY CLEANING CO.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MESSENGERS OFFICE BOYS JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Employment office open Monday to Friday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1 P. M.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS
MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED IN SELLING
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Immediate Openings
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
SECOND FLOOR
1320 F ST. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-50 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

COLORED PORTERS YARDMEN LABORERS
Year Around Employment
Good Salaries
Buckingham Community
Maintenance Division
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernathy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone OLdway 1637 after 7 p. m.

ATLAS AGENCY

REPORTER, financial; no experience.
ACCOUNTANTS, beginners & experienced.
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, INVOICE CLERKS.
MATERIAL CHECKER, TIMEKEEPERS.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th and F N.W.

ACCOUNTANT

Local C. P. A. Firm requires one or more experienced Accountants

Permanent Position

Good Salary

State draft status, experience, age, and salary desired.

Box M-817, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN

High school graduate, to assist in engineering office. Should have some knowledge of drafting and of typing and be willing to make himself useful. Excellent opportunity to learn a trade and advance. $100 to $120 to start, with automatic increases; 6-day, 44-hour week. Write, giving age, education, experience, marital and draft status, whether at present employed and when available for interview.
BOX 888, WASHINGTON POST.

Carpenters and Cabinet Makers (Finish)

Growing airline offer permanent positions.
Starting salary $225 per month.
Must have draft deferment.
Apply

T. W. A. Airlines

Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Permanent Positions

WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.

Has Openings for

BUS OPERATORS

Ages 21 to 45

PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING

Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. or drop post card to Mr. Corcoran for further information

WRAPPERS and PACKERS

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

MEN 35-50

VERY CONVENIENT HOURS ARRANGED

Uncle Sam's HOMETOWN **NEEDS YOU!**

Apply MISS HAGER ROOM 200

WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Government Employees

and Others Wanted for

PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

Immediate Openings

ALL INSIDE WORK

RADIO REPAIR MEN

Apply

The HECHT CO.

SERVICE BLDG.
1400 Okie St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STABLE MAN—1st class. Norman Clarke, 4403 Stanford st., Chevy Chase, Md.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 23 cents.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE DEPARTMENT CLERKS KNOWLEDGE OF TYPING REQUIRED. PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCELLENT EARNINGS. APPLY

HAHN
(OFFICE)
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

Addressograph Operator Position available for experienced Addressograph Operator. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced for double entry books; pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball, DE. 1050.

CASHIERS and assistant cashiers wanted at once. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS (3), 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.; $20 per week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

COLOR ARTIST

For portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary; salary $80 to $100 per month; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
PORTER

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; good salary. Apply Greystone Restaurant, 650 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va. Take bus marked Buckingham on 12th and Pa. ave.; stops at door.

DRAFTSWOMAN

Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
APPLY 619 F ST. N.W.
MISS OBERT,
ATHERTON PET SHOP

GIRL

White, some high school, to be generally useful in stockroom for well-known business machine company. Some mechanical ability helpful. Light, clean work as answering phones, keeping stock records and assembling small machines. Room 605, 1319 F st. nw.

HOSIERY repair, full or part time; experience with electric or hand needle desired. Very good salary. Write Box 887, Washington Post.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, Northern, settled; neat and quiet; no smoking nor drinking. Can obtain comfortable home and small salary in return for light housekeeping duties; no laundry or children. 1363 Park rd. nw.

LADY, mature, to watch nice office half of day. Box 891, Washington Post.

LADIES

TO DO OUTSIDE PROMOTION AND CHECK UP WORK; AGE 21-40. APPLY 1121 5TH ST. N.W.

P. B. X. (MULTIPLE), $100

Hotel. Exceptional surroundings. Long-distance experience.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT
SERVICE DESK CLERKS

Applicants with sales experience preferred but not essential. Good earnings. Permanent positions. Apply

HAHN
(OFFICE)
7TH AND K STS. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw NO FEES.
SALESWOMAN, mature; call upon physicians and dentists with specialized professional literature. Good commissions. Write fully to A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Co., 3526 Pine blvd., St. Louis, Mo.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $125
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.
STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.
STENOGRAPHER
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, $30 PER WEEK.
APPLY BOWEN & CO.,
4708 BETHESDA AVE.,
BETHESDA, MD.

Young Women

Experienced in Classified Advertising soliciting will be considered for positions with one of Washington's most progressive newspapers.

Apply in person
to
MR. SMITH
1337 E St. N.W.
Weekdays 9 to 5 P. M.

P. B. X. Opr.

Experienced on multiple board. Commencing salary $115 per month.

In reply state age, experience, education and nationality.

Write Box 868 Washington Post

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR

Position available in accounting department for experienced Comptometer Operator.

Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person to Mr. Smith.

1337 E St. N.W.

9 to 4 Weekdays

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHORT ORDER COOK

Colored, experienced; no Sunday. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
(File Experience)

State age and experience. Salary $150 per month. Box M-816, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $130

Permanent Peacetime Position.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER who also operates dictaphone for office of long-established manufacturer; conveniently located; hours 9 to 5 p. m., until 1 p. m. Saturday. Salary $130 month. Phone Miss Neagle, NA. 5707, during business hours for appt.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced. Regular hours and good working conditions. Apply The Council of Social Agencies, 1101 M st. nw., or call ME. 2284 between 9 and 5.

STEAM TABLE WOMEN

3 p. m. to midnight; open salary. Greystone Restaurant, 650 N. Glebe road, Arlington, Va. Take bus marked Buckingham at 12th and Pa. ave. Stops at door.

TYPISTS (6), $1,440

STENOGRAPHERS, $1,600.
Vital Defense Work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPIST-CLERK, $100

ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week, meals and tips. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

YOUNG WOMEN, educated in journalism, for position in junior reporting. Must be neat in appearance and a resident of Washington. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 1 to 5 weekdays.

YOUNG LADY for cigar and newsstand. Exclusive hotel. Apply B. Dougherty, Willard Ticket Agency, Willard Hotel, between 9 and 12 a. m.

YOUNG WOMAN

Operate picture transmission equipment. Interesting newspaper work. No experience necessary. Interest in photography helpful. Apply International News Photos, 605 Times-Herald Building. DI. 6477 and DI. 6583.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN

High school education, for work in laboratory. Typist preferred. Excellent hours and wages.
APPLY 1515 U ST. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $1,800.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER (5-day week), $35.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST (legal), $35.
TYPIST-CLERK, $110.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, expd. (20-30), $125.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, $130.
MESSENGER, $100.
FILE CLERKS, $110.
Many Other Positions.
WOOD AGENCY
710 14TH ST. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting, saves time. BOYD School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

National Corporation

Desires the Services of a

STENOGRAPHER

Reply, stating age, experience and salary expected.

Write Box M-813, Washington Post

Posting Clerk

Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine

$125 per month

Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

CLERK

For Casualty Insurance office. 18 to 30.

Must be capable typist.

5-day week.

Salary based on qualifications.

Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of

SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions

Apply Employment Office
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

ATLAS AGENCY

SECRETARY (dental exper.), $30-$35.
SECRETARY-STENOGS., knowl. bkpg., $150.
STENOGRAPHER, $125-$130.
ACCOUNTANTS and ASS'T BKPRS.
TYPISTS, $1,440; no exper.; 40 w. s. m.
CARD PUNCH AND BKPR. MACH. opers.
CASHIERS (banks, stores, rest.)
GEN'L OFC. CLERKS; some 5-day wk.
SALESGIRLS; defense assembly work.
ATLAS BUILDING, 9th & F N.W.

COLORED GIRLS wanted for fountain work; experienced; references; good salary. Standard Pharmacy, 7th and S sts. nw

MESSENGERS OFFICE GIRLS

Excellent Opportunities

Employment Office Open Monday to Friday, 9-6; Saturdays, 9-1 P.M.

British Ministry of Supply Mission

Formerly British Purchasing Commission

1107 16th St. N.W.

Statistician-Chartist

Experienced.

Salary around $200 per month.

State age, experience, education and nationality.

Write Box 869, Washington Post

Interior Decorator

To Sell Drapes, Slip Covers.
Excellent Opportunity.

Apply

Mazor Masterpieces
911-13 7th St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

Young Women, White, Attractive, Between Ages 18 and 35

BY LARGE CORPORATION START $95 A MONTH AND COMMISSION

UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK

Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

POLICYHOLDER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

With Nationally Known

CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

Unusual opportunity for capable woman, between the age of 23 and 30 years, with good education, poise and personality.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Miss Morse
DU. 5100

GIRLS

18 to 30

TO TRAIN FOR
WAITRESS WORK

SALARY WHILE LEARNING

APPLY
1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.
WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

The **HECHT COMPANY**

Has Openings for

CASHIERS
CLERICALS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
WAITRESSES

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SILK FINISHERS

Experienced Only

Good Pay; Good Working Conditions

Apply Mr. Money

Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

YOUNG LADIES

FOR STOCKROOM SUPERVISION IN RADIO LABORATORY

Interesting work for intelligent young ladies in established radio institution. Permanent position and opportunity to learn radio engineering if you desire. No previous experience necessary.

See Mr. Bond
3rd Floor, Arcade Building
14th and Park Road N.W.

OFFICE CLERKS

Compile daily reports
Take Inventory
Post charges

Experience Unnecessary
—If—
Good at Figures

Apply
MR. WOODING
Shoreham Hotel
Gasoline Service Station
2502 Calvert St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

WOMAN

AS ASSISTANT
in
COLLECTION DEPARTMENT

Experienced Preferred

PERMANENT POSITION

apply

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Employment Office

Second Floor

1320 F ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATORS...

GIRLS

TALL AND NEAT

with

ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES

Experience Not Necessary

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the Services of

YOUNG WOMEN

For General Clerical Work

Apply

Employment Office
4th Floor

Savings Account No. 17482 The BANK of the FUTURE In Account With Your Girl

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

GIRLS

TO EARN
GOOD MONEY
as
WALKING MESSENGERS

This is essential war-time work that is Healthful and Dignified.

Apply Mrs. Blackwell, Room 200

WESTERN UNION
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7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.

DESIRES THE SERVICES OF

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Hangar No. 3

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED AT ONCE!

—for full-time work
experience not necessary

SALESWOMEN
SALESMEN
OFFICE HELP
CASHIERS

Apply Employment Office on the Balcony

BECKERS

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HECHT CO.
SALESPEOPLE
ALL DEPARTMENTS
FULL-TIME
WORK
No Experience Necessary
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EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
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Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

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for the
Following:

SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
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FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Physically Handicapped
Men and Women

4-F men and other physically defective men and women 16 years of age and over are wanted for jobs in the Government and in war-production plants. Those who can qualify will be provided without cost such artificial appliances or short courses of training as they may require to prepare for work, and will be given assistance in securing employment.
Call or Write
D. C. Vocational Rehabilitation Service, 1223 New York Ave. N. W.
Tel. REpublic 1820, Extension 2866.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S NURSES—SEVERAL. White. [illegible] month. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 1385.

COOK, colored, for first-class small guest house; must be experienced and reliable; no Sundays; [illegible] month. Apply in person. 1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.

COOK-NURSEMAID, $15 WEEK, live out; small suburban apartment; employed couple; 2-year-old child. [illegible]

COOK AND G. H. W.; Thursday off; no Sunday; $15 week and carfare. Woodley [illegible]

COOK, G.H.W., [illegible]; small family; upstairs room and bath; other help. [illegible] st. nw., at Park rd. CO. 0020.

COUPLE to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. Call Monday, AD. 5911.

GEORGETOWN—Mother, 2 small children, want housekeeper-laundress (machine), 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. weekdays only; no dinners; references; [illegible] week. OR. 0421.

G. H. W., take care children, cook; live in; [illegible] week. CH. [illegible]

G. H. W.—$15—LIVE IN
COUPLE, LEXINGTON, MD. NO SUNDAYS (1½ DAYS). SH. [illegible]

G. H. W.—3 IN FAMILY, $15 TO EXPERIENCED WORKER. GOOD HOURS. NO LAUNDRY. LIVE IN OR OUT. EM. 0170.

General Houseworker, $65
Live [illegible] plain cook, [illegible] children (3 and 7); NW. apt.; own room and bath; health card, references. CO. [illegible]

GIRL, colored, with health certificate, general house work in small apt., assist with [illegible] child for 3 weeks or more. CH. [illegible]

GIRL OR WOMAN to care for 3-year-old child, in exchange for ROOM, BOARD & SALARY. [illegible]

MAID for g. h. w. and cooking in apt. near 16th and Columbia rd. Couple with child. $[illegible] week. Good salary. CO. [illegible] Apt. [illegible]

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 3 in family. Good hours; no cooking; no Sundays. Pay according to ability. 1213 Hemlock st. nw. GEorgia 0186.

PRACTICAL nurse; white; experienced; care of 3 children; live on farm. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or phone Middleburg 201.

PART TIME
CHAMBERMAID
MON.-TUES.-FRI.-SAT.
GOOD PAY FOR GOOD WORK.
Apply 2 Thomas Circle N.W.

TRAINED or practical nurse for infant; live in or out. Call MI. [illegible], Ext. 311, or write Box 879, Washington Post.

APT., in private home, 2 rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette in exchange for household services; Vienna, Va. Write Box M-815, Washington Post. State age, nationality, qualifications.

YOUNG couple in small N.W. apartment want clean, careful maid for part-time work, including evening dinner. References. Salary open. Call EM. 2916.

RUPPERT'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mother's helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses, $10 to $20 weekly. 1837 11th st. nw.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
General houseworker for family with children; sleep in; no laundry. Liberal salary. References. Write Box M-819, Washington Post, or call WO. 2463.

DOMESTIC HELP
Plus simple cooking; 4 hrs. daily. [illegible] 1706 29th st. se. Phone morns. AT. [illegible]

COOK WANTED
Experienced
Reliable, Settled Woman to Cook for Small Family.
Live In, Liberal Salary
Write Box M-820, Wash. Post or Phone
Wisconsin 3230

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GENTLEMAN, good appearance, adaptable, wants work 5-11 p. m. MI. [illegible]

EXP. waiter wants job, lunch and dinner. [illegible], 1700 Church st. nw.

MAN, with college education, office experience, sales and executive ability, desires position. Phone Taylor [illegible], after 6 p. m.

QUALIFIED toolmaker, machinist and inspector desires position as foreman. Reply Box 845, Washington Post.

POSITION WANTED.
Man, white, middle-aged, good health, draft exempt, experienced investigator, retired from military service; ample years' experience in meeting the public; now employed in responsible position. Box 3045, Columbia Hts. Sta.

DO YOU NEED A SUPERVISOR or manager for machine shop or department? I have 15 active years' experience as machinist, tool maker, inspector, instructor, foreman and manager in diversified machine shop work. I can produce results. At present employed (mutual satisfaction) as tool maker. Will not consider change except to more responsible job in war-production work. 3A (4 dependents), 33 yrs. old. Located in central N. C., but will go anywhere for right job. Can stand most rigid investigation and examination. George Price Bell, Burlington, N. C.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BUSINESS WOMAN, resourceful, versatile; over 12 years' managerial, executive, available for responsible employment. Box 869, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, wants elevator job, license. MI. 5014, [illegible]

YOUNG GIRL, age 37, 8 years' experience, wants afternoon or night work. [illegible]

MIDDLE-AGED LADY will read to aged person or invalid. Phone WO. 8437.

AVAILABLE for typing or stenographic work evenings, Saturday afternoons and Sundays. Twelve years' experience; both correspondence and manuscripts. Phone MI. 3000, Ext. 408, evenings.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time job, g.h.w., afternoon. MI. 5119, after 1:30.

GIRL (colored) wants work as waitress or work in cafeteria. Experienced. Call ADams 8626, 10 until 1. LOLA.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires general housework. Call MI. 8381.

COLORED WOMAN wants g.h.w.; $3 and carfare. Call from 10-3. HO. [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Goldsteins, 3305 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No wait, arrangements made. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH
TAXES
One Loan
Personal Attention Given Each Application

Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
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Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.47
200.00	35.71	18.93
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call Mr. BOYD
Chestnut 4200

POTOMAC
SMALL LOAN CO.
2621 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg.
Arlington, Virginia

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS.
8 rooms, 2 baths, arranged into three apts. Coal a.h.w.h. Rent $65.75. Income double rent. $900, with $300 down. N.W. location.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Room 317. RE. 6140.

DELICATESSEN
Good NE. location, rent $55 including small apt.; price, $1,250 including stock, fixtures and household furnishings.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. NW. NA. 9654.

LUNCHEONETTE—Mostly sandwiches and fountain; monthly business over $3,500; modern equipment, low rent; $4,000 down will handle.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 5-year lease, seating 233; monthly receipts $14,000; directly opposite large Govt. building; new $7,000 air-cond. plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. [illegible] for appt.

RESTAURANT, doing $900 weekly. Rent $100. $3,500 on liberal terms. K. H. De SHAZO, M. C. Brassegur, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5526.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and drug stores. Deals guaranteed by trial.
Central Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
Suite 601, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7766.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
9 rooms, 2 baths, $60 rent. Has income of $243 mo. Sacrificing for $800 cash.
JOHN J. McKENNA,
THE BROKER OF ACTION,
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE.
15 rooms, 4 baths; downtown. Rent $100. Lease. Income stated $500. Price, $3,500; $2,000 down.
THURM & SILVER
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, delicatessens, cafes. Buyers waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3220—Double or single room; on bus line.

AMES ST. NE., 3600—Large front room for 2. Conv. to bus. Private home.

ARL. VILLAGE—Girl sh. dbl. r., twin beds, next ba.; new furn.; conv. Navy & Pentagon. Gentile. $25 mo. OX. 1500, ext. 186.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; t. h. w., semipvt. bath; unlimited phone; convenient to bus; employed gentleman or two gentlemen. GL. 1343.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom next bath in private home. GL. 1431.

ARLINGTON.
Newly furn. large front room, semipvt. bath; 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen. CH. 1636.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1310—Large front rm., next bath; for 2; unl. ph.; conv. transp. GE. 8433.

ALTON PL. NW., [illegible]—Pvt. rm. for girl, gentile; ref.; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

BRYANT ST. NW., 20—Large double twin bedroom; coal heat; conv. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; $30 mo. MI. [illegible]

C ST. NW., 130, Apt. 301 (nr. Capitol)—Large single room for girl; conv. trans.; $30. FR. 4896.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1435—A-1 large twin bedroom, private bath; near 16th st. apt.; first cab stand; 1 or 2 gentlemen. [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Dbl. rm.; 3rd flr.; pvt. det. home; nr. Conn. ave. trans.; bath shared by one other; c. h. w.; phone; gentile gentleman. WO. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3820 McKinley st. nw., 3rd floor; lge. room, accom. 2 girls; conv. to buses and trans.; 4 doors Conn. ave.; $30 mo. OR. 3709.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; overlooks woods; gentile; $35 month. EM. [illegible]

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds, pvt. shower, unlim. phone; available Dec. 1; $60. [illegible] Turner st. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE—4200 Military rd. nw.; single and double room for Govt. girls, gentiles; food transportation. OR. 1997.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge. warm master bedrm.; suit. 2 men; tw. beds; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $50 mo. tw. WO. 2610.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room, next bath; gentile woman, employed; $30. Also large rm., private shower; $40. Vacant Dec. 21. EM. 3961.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Large, newly furn. twin bedroom; unl. phone; excellent transportation. Gentlemen. HO. 5383.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1633—Now, $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble. $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, c. h. w.; comf. beds, steam heat; [illegible] AD. 4330.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Lge. double room, twin beds, next bath; good transportation. TA. 6703.

D ST. NW., 121—Nr. downtown. Lge. front rm., dble. bed, semi-pvt. bath. Laundry, [illegible], for 2 white Government girls, $32.50 for both. Mt. Pleasant carline stop in front of door.

DALE DRIVE, 1626, Silver Spring, Md.—Room for two, with twin beds, private bath; Christians only. No smoking or drinking. [illegible]

DECATUR ST. NW., 1401—Girl share large front room; pvt. home; exc. trans.; Jewish home; also rm. Sun. for 2. RA. 3966.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, fireplace, next bath. 1920 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1720 Church st. nw., between P and Q sts.)—One-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted, well-furnished single rooms for quiet ladies in home of couple; bath on same floor; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned gas furnace. References.

F ST. NE., 230—One room for two girls.

GALLATIN NW., 40 (Off N. H.)—Double rm., next bath, semi-pvt. bath; 2 doors from bus; officer or businessman; $35. GE. 1339.

GEORGETOWN—Front rm., twin beds, next bath; unl. ph.; suit. 1 or 2; gentiles; conv. trans.; adult home. HO. 0913.

GLOVER PARK, 3730 W st. nw.—Single room; use of phone; near bus; $25 mo.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furnished single room for gentile gentleman; near transportation. EM. 6930.

GLOVER PK.—Single rm., lo. exp.; Beautyrest mattress; semipvt. bath; for gentile gentleman in home of couple. WO. 3383.

GLOVER PARK, 2300 39th st. nw.—Large corner rm., suit for 2; next bath; 1 blk. transportation. EM. [illegible]

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. lge. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; [illegible]

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3400—2 COMFORT. SLEEPING RMS., USE OF KITCHEN.

EYE ST. NW., 1400—Large front double room for 2 gentlemen; excel. transp.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 4120—Lg. fr. twin bedrm., nr. bath; also sg. rm., dbl. bed; unl. phone; [illegible] RA. [illegible] after 7 p. m.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630—Young man share newly furn. rm.; nr. transp. AD. 1993.

IRVING ST. NW., 1437 (Apt. 24)—Nicely furn. twin bdrm.; share with another young man; shower; Jewish; $18 mo. AD. 0629.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3910—Large rm., next bath, shower; comf. home of 2 refined adults; gentile only, with ref. $30 mo. By appointment only. GE. 0968.

KENYON ST. NW., 630—Lovely bright frt. rm., newly decorated; 3 windows; next bath; nr. Ga. ave. trans. TA. 0472.

MARYLAND AVE. SW., 637—2 large, attractive furn. double front rooms for gentlemen; Govt. employed; home atmosphere; block car line. DE. 6418.

MASS. AND CALIF. AVES. (vic. Embassies)—Studio room suit. for 2 girls; kitchen, laundry, phone and entertaining facilities. References. AD. 2639.

MT. PLEASANT, 1751 Park rd. nw.—Lovely rm. for ref. gentleman; also twin bedrm.; private home; references. CO. 1784.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5120—Large bright room for 2 girls, gentiles; $5 week each. TA. 9663.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1614—NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. BRIGHT RMS. WITH RUNNING WATER, SHOWER BATH. DBLES. BEST TRANS. TO ALL DEPTS.

OBSERVATORY PL. NW., 3930—Dbl. rm., near trans. lines; $40 mo. Call EM. 5520.

OGLETHORPE NW., 325—Master rm., pvt. shwr.; newly dec.; 2 mtn. RA. 6120.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 722—Lovely 3-window rm., twin beds; 2 ref. gentile girls; pvt. home; gas heat. TA. 2710.

PETWORTH, 508 Gallatin st. nw.—Attr. large front room, adj. bath; shower; bus at door; suitable for 2. GE. 9116.

PETWORTH (20 Sherman Circle)—Lovely new furn. double bed; ext. transp.; adult family. References. Employed gentile. RA. 7529.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 304—Dble. rm., pvt. home; no other roomers; exp. bus.; man pref. $25 mo. RA. 0938.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Lge. bright, warm front room for 2 people; also girl to share room. NO. 9774.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Walking distance; attractive, warm rooms, next showers; n'r'st [illegible] cooking priv. MI. 9490.

QUINCY ST., 1340—Room; running water; shower; employed gentleman. TA. 0670.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1720—Beautifully furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath; running water; suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. MI. [illegible]

RIVER TERRACE—3324 Clay pl. ne.; attr. rm.; dble. bed; next bath; conv. trans.; unlim. phone; $[illegible] LU. [illegible]

SO. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4616—Nice rm., dble. bed; next bath; girls only. DU. 2843.

THIRD ST. NW., 5010—Attr. furn. double room, twin beds, cedar closets; near 2 bus lines. GE. 6008.

YOU ST. NE., 100—A clean single rm. in well-kept home of 4 adults; conv. trans. 15 minutes downtown. DE. 1309.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL VIC.—Attr. dbl. room, running water. DU. 3801.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1602—2 young men to share room; Army or Navy officers preferred. Phone RA. 9461.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 313—Lg. frt. bedrm., twin beds, completely furn.; conv. Petworth, Chillum, Takoma buses; unlimited phone. RA. 9065.

WESLEY HGTS. (Spring Valley vic.)—Sgle. room, pvt. bath; c. h. w.; share shower; rec. rm.; bkfst.; 2 other gentlemen; 20 min. town; ref. EM. 3366.

2ND ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, telephone in room; laundry privileges; suitable employed couple or 2 or 3 girls. Gentiles. GE. 4291.

6TH ST. NW., 4820—Double room for couple; also single room. Conv. trans. GE. 0672.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Rm. for 1 or 2; 4 wind., 2 exp.; conv. trans. TA. 8256.

13TH ST. NW., 6800 (14th st. car line)—Room for young girl to share with 2 others; also small garage for rent.

13TH NW., 6424—Large rm., twin beds; new detach. home, nr. trans. and shops. Unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

14TH AND CLIFTON N.W.—Large double room, adj. bath; coal heat; elevator service; $5 per wk.; restaurant next door. Gentile gentleman. NO. 2960.

14TH ST. NE., 318—Attractive sleeping room; couple employed; near transportation lines; next bath; steam heat; private home.

14TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Light, roomy studio room for 2; available Dec. 1; women or married couple pref. DE. 3203.

16TH ST. N.W.—Exclusive residence; front room, bath, etc. Discriminating gentlemen. References required. HO. 6895.

16TH AND DECATUR STS. NW.—Conv. bus and trolley; lg. twin rm., next bath; unl. phone. Gentile gentlemen; no other roomers. 4709 Piney Branch rd. GE. 7538.

18TH NE., 3600—Large front rm., twin beds; next bath. 1 block bus. DU. 2918.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; nr. transp.; walk. distance; gentlemen.

20TH ST NW., 4400—Front twin bedroom; innerspring mattresses; gentlemen preferred. NO. 3901.

21ST ST. NE., 3900—Double room with or without breakfast; near transportation.

23D NW., 810 (nr. new War Dept.)—Single room; next bath; private home; gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p. m.

35TH ST. NW., 3701—Large bright front rm., suit. 2 or 3; conv. to buses. Gentiles. EM. 1148.

49TH ST. NW., 4910—Gentlemen. No other roomers; gentile. Call Emerson 3237.

4610 R NW.—Gentile girl to share nicely furn. room with another; twin beds; home priv. [illegible]

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

641 PARK RD. N.W.—2 rms., suitable for 3 or 4 persons; private home. TA. 1680.

2423 1ST ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS ONLY—Comfortable room, 18th and Newton sts. nw. AD. 0399 or Oxford 2781.

N.W.—Gentile refined girl share twin rm.; unl. phone; 3 express bus lines. TA. 5207.

COMFORTABLE double room with bath; private home. [illegible] 4063.

COMF. dble. bedrm.; suit. for cple or 2 men; phone, maid service. 1345 Vermont ave. nw. DU. 6341.

BELVEDERE APT., 402, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.; large room, double bed; 2 employed young ladies; semi-private bath; downtown. NA. 7085.

LARGE front rm., dbl. bed; attractively furn.; within walking distance of Govt. bldg.; refs. EX. 1578.

NICELY FURNISHED front room; conv. transp.; gentile gentleman; references. 919 Everts st. ne. NO. 4270.

NICELY FURN. ROOM for 2 girls; reasonable; good transportation. AD. 5497.

N.E.—Sleeping rm. for refined gentleman; next bath; conv. transp. LI. 0590.

ATTRACTIVE dble. twin bedrm., 2 gentile ladies; unl. ph.; exc. trans. WA. 2707.

ATTR. studio liv. rm., suit. 2 or 3 girls; also sgl. master bedrm.; $25 for 3 girls or $9.50 for 2 girls. HO. 5178.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7322.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE 2 GENTLEMEN. NO. 3865.

LOVELY double or triple room, desirable NW. location, within block Mt. Pleasant and Chevy Chase trans.; gentiles. AD. 0578.

BASEMENT RM. for 2 or 3; also gentleman share lovely front rm. 1857 Lamont st. nw. AD. 3929.

SINGLE RM., nicely furn.; near bath; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $25 mo. DU. 0013.

SINGLE ROOM—Plenty heat, shower, laundry, unl. phone; Jewish man; refs. 624 Ingraham st. nw. GE. 2100.

WEST OF 16TH ST., near Park—Double room, plenty of light and heat. Private family. Reference required. TA. 8882.

COUNTRY HOME, large rm., twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. from White House; share car; meals if necessary. Elmwood 537.

NAVAL OFFICERS interested in joining a comfortably appointed Officers Cooperative Residence Club may apply at club, 1900 Florida nw., Sat. p. m. or Sunday.

WELL-FURN. rm.; suitable for gentleman; Jewish family; conv. trans. HO. 6736.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

ARLINGTON—L. h. k. rm., complete; reas. Nr. bus, War bldgs., D. C. Couple. GL. 6636.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, [illegible] for two people; no liquor; no radio; deposit; L-2 bus stops in front. Phone Rev. Blackwell, HO. 1153. 2110 18th st. nw.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 671.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA (Braddock Heights)—Twin bedrm., pvt. home, conv. trans., Pentagon and D. C. Refined gentlemen. Gentiles. TE. 2243.

ARLINGTON—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds, for 2 adults; conv. 2 10c bus lines and stores. 3041 N. 13th. OX. 4184.

ARLINGTON (½ blk. bus, Pentagon, War bldgs., D. C.)—2 comfortable twin bedrooms. OX. 3835.

ARLINGTON (741 S. 25th)—Furnished bedroom; 15 mins. 12th-Const.; not far Navy Annex, Pentagon. Gentleman. OV. 5820.

ARLINGTON, 4923 14th st. N.—Large rm., twin bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; laundry priv.; bus. Conv. War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 3526.

ARLINGTON—Furn. rm. with kitchen privileges; refined girl; conv. bus line. For particulars call GL. 7655.

SILVER SPRING—Large rm.; pvt. bath; conv. bus; unl. tele. in rm. SH. 6738.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM, twin beds, semi-pvt. bath, new home; conv. trans. and Pentagon; gentleman. TE. 0117.

Arlington Hotel
Midway Between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All-Modern Outside Rooms
Private Bath. Plenty Parking Space
Restaurant in Connection
Bus Stops in Front of Hotel
5c Fare to New War Department Bldg. Special Weekly Rates.
Ivy 1000

ROOMS, WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN DESIRES COMFORTABLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH, CONV. TO GOVT. BLDGS. EM. 2664.

WANTED, rm., nr. trans.; retired lady about $30. Box 855, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

A ST. NE., 708 (walking distance Govt. bldgs.), 1 car line. Excel. food. Coil spring beds. Gentlemen. FR. 3370.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALEY, MANAGER,
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., Inc.,
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3200.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4864, DAILY.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS,
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special Service, just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get your loan without extra delay. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 3333
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(just across and facing Key bridge)

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balance. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE.
1924 16th st. nw.—4 girls to share very large rm., $40; also double. Bus stop.

CHEVY CHASE—Vacancies for 2 girls; twin beds; excellent meals. WI. 9037.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (EXPRESS BUS)—New for GOVT. GIRLS; opening Dec. 1st; $50 mo. For reservations call Berwyn 69.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. av.)—Immed. vacancies; excel. trans. OR. 1817.

EYE ST. NW., 1804—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

K ST. N.W., 1331 (4th fl. front)—Sgl. beds, running water; suit 3 girls or young gent.; also lge. 2 rm. [illegible] $40 mo. ME. 7514.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. room; finest home cooking; unl. phone. GOOD TRANS. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

PARK RD., 1920—Young man to share room and another; $45 month. AD. 0232.

16TH ST. NW., 3032—VACANCY FOR YOUNG LADY; EXCEL. TRANS. AD. 6265.

CATHOLIC GIRL, 18-22, share apt.; desirable NW. location; very reasonable; conv. trans. Apply Apt. 3, 1628 19th st. se.

JEWISH HOME—Basement twin bedrm.; private bath, shwr. Entrance. 1 or 2. Board optional. [illegible] 4205.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1750 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 6631.

ROOM AND MEALS—Large private home, 1835 19th st. nw., near Dupont Circle. Double room to share for young man; nice dining room in basement; outside entrance; excellent meals. Unlimited phone. DUpont 1222.

THE BRITTANY
1726 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Bright, cheerful basement studio double room; suitable for ladies or gentlemen; $44 monthly; available now.

HARVARD INN (1324 Harvard St. NW.)—Vacancies for young people; well-furnished double rms.; excel. meals; $40 mo.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone Kensington 9740 or SLigo 3781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

COLLEGE GIRL
DEC. 15TH TO JAN. 15TH.
Desires room and board preferring VIC. CLEVELAND PARK. EM. 6136.

SINGLE, warm, quiet room and meals for employed young woman in home of refinement, prefer. vic. 16th st. or Conn. ave. trans. Box M-821, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

HOME CARE for children in private home, by DAY OR WEEK while mothers work or shop. Hyattsville 0667.

THE HITE NURSERY.
A small superior boarding nursery and kindergarten; beautiful homelike atmosphere; ideally located. Trained staff. REASONABLE RATES. Oliver 4243.

WILL CARE for small child by day; vicinity of Dupont Circle. DU. 1154.

TABLE BOARD WANTED

LADY (single) desires dinners with family living near Joseph st. and Broad Branch Rd. Ph. after 7 p. m., WO. 3178.

TABLE BOARD 46

2024 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Conn. ave. bus. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 small room, 2 private baths; use of kitchen and dining room, all utilities furnished. Gas heat. $150. OL. 7874, Sunday, or weekdays after 7 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK (1½ blocks off Conn. ave.)—Woman, refined, 20-30, to share beautifully furn. apt., living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath; twin beds, kitchen privileges, unl. phone; on bus route, shopping district; references exchanged; $40 month. ADams 3617.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1841—REFINED YOUNG LADY TO SHARE LOVELY APT. GENTILE. CALL AD. 3579.

COUPLE to share apt. in exchange for wife's services. Call Monday, AD. 5911.

IRVING ST. NW., 1212—ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR, 2 ADULTS, $60.

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN, all-new furniture; employed couple only; IN PRIVATE HOME; good transportation. DU. 0020.

PA. & MINN. SE.—Lady share 2 r., k., bath; 1 other; $35. LI. 2207 Sunday.

YOUNG LADY, Gentile, to share well-furnished 3-rm. duplex apt.; everything furnished. $7 per week. HO. 6712.

2 GENTILE girls to share centrally located apartment. Call EX. [illegible]

400 SOUTHERN AVE. S.E.—Mod. bas't apt., pvt. country home; 1 blk. bus; quiet couple only; $50.00; also nice rm. EX. [illegible]

1120 25TH ST. NW., Apt. 3—Front 2-room apt.; also 1 dbl. room; conv. to Govt. bldgs. and streetcar. Apply Apt. 3, 3d flr.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment, N.W.; living-dining room, bedroom, kitchen; all necessities for comfortable living. Dec. 1 to March 1; $100 mo. Call [illegible] 7700, Ext. 41.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL
LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments on New Low Rates.
• Specialized Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Acted On Same Day.
CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 4027 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 5361 HObart 5020

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WANTED—Girl to share 2-room apt., nicely furn. Close to stores and transp. Telephone and utilities included; $22 per month. Mrs. Gilbert, 2630 1st st. nw. Please do not telephone.

VACANCIES FOR TWO congenial girls. Call any time Sunday. DU. 6325.

IN private house, two rooms, sleeping porch, kitchenette in exchange for household services; Vienna, Va. Box M-815, Washington Post. State age, nationality, qualifications.

Beautifully Furnished
3 bedrooms; will accom. 6 people. N.E. section. $150 mo. Everything furn. LI. 0022.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD. (opposite new Census Bldg.)—75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December occupancy.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
PHONE EXECUTIVE 3688.
SUNDAYS ONLY, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.
OFFICE AT 1733 K ST. N.W.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, 415 East Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md. Automatic hot-water heat and hot water. 4 rooms and bath, all rooms very large. Frigidaire, gas range. Rent $45 monthly. Bus service to Washington available. Can be seen at above address. Call Owner, WI. 4240.

EXCHANGE 3-ROOM APT.
ON CONN. AVE. RENT $52.50
For 3-bedroom house; in N.W., nearby Maryland or Virginia. Maximum $100. Adults. Ordway 5368.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APT. for couple, no children or animals. Prefer furnished. Will take lease. $100-$125. Call OR. 6628.

BY NAVAL OFFICER—One-room apt., furnished or unfurnished, by Jan. 15; northwest of Dupont Circle. ME. 6615.

ARMY officer and wife, 1 or 2 bedroom nicely furn. apt. NW. section, Dec. 1. Long or short term; excel. refs. DE. 0136.

COUPLE—UNFURN. APT.
Down'n. NW.; $50-$75. RE. 2868, Ext. 302.

QUIET BACHELOR wants modern, unfurnished, 1 room, k. & b.; conv. downtown. About $40. DE. 1277.

GIRL desires 1-room furn. apt. (kitchen not essential) in Georgetown or midtown section, $40 to $50. Please write Box 880, Washington Post.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen and bath before Dec. 15; near Walter Reed or bus line. Box 180, Army Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

NAVY LIEUT., wife and 2 daughters desire 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or Va. Phone MI. 2369.

ARMY officer wants attractively furnished apt. in downtown NW. section; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette. Will pay well. DI. 3000, Ext. 587.

FURNISHED apt. for immediate occupancy by naval officer and wife. Prefer location near Arlington Navy Bldg. AD. 1607.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife desire completely furn. apt. in modern bldg.; N.W. section. Lane Cole, DU. 5540.

YOUNG NEWSPAPERMAN and wife desire 1 or 2 room furnished or unfurnished apartment, NW. section, occupancy January 1. Box 890, Washington Post.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment in good neighborhood; near downtown section. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Will pay $100 to $125. Call ME. 2312, Miss Wahl.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON, have own furniture, like to contact young lady interested in sharing small apt.; references exch. Write Box 1266, Norfolk, Va.

WANTED—Furn. or unfurn. apt., respect. couple with 2 small, clean, quiet dogs; bedrm., liv. rm., kit. and bath; NW. section. NO. 6743.

RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE
Desires furnished one-bedroom apartment, living room, kitchenette, bath. Call Mr. Cook, CO. 2000, until noon.

URGENT NEED—UNFURN. APT.
2 Bedrms. Will buy some furniture.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Nr. school and bus. Mrs. Lucas, EX. 7410.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you want additional information, place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 300, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, completely furnished home, only 1 year old; block to bus; attached garage, recreation room, etc. For rent for duration. No small children. $175 mo. CH. 8761.

WOODED Arling. estate, opposite Georgetown; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's rm.; coal heat, auto. stoker; secluded yet near stores, trans.; $200. GL. 8508.

$125—Six-room detached home, well furnished; garage. 1616 Hamlin st. ne. DU. 8626 Sat. after 6 and Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. house in N.W.; newly decorated; $120. Telephone GE. 0634 before 10 a. m.

NEAR CAPITOL, $160 MO.
209 B St. N.E.—8-room house, completely furnished, newly decorated; 2 baths; oil heat, elec. refrig. Suitable for renting 5 or 6 rms. EX. 8169 between 2 & 5 p. m. Sunday.

16 Duvall Drive
WESTMORELAND HILLS, MD.
Newly, finely furnished house. 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, built-in garage and wooded lot. Close to school and transportation.
Rent, $185
To Inspect, Call WI. 3600
Open Sunday
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

7 ROOMS, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath; $175. WI. 5649 or BRadley 0191.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL

who is leaving the city, wishes to rent 7-room, well-furnished home to a professional man or officer with family of adults, who will assure good care. Almost new with electric kitchen, two bedrooms, additional sleeping space, two fireplaces, sunroom, and large recreation room. Other modern features. Garage. Nearly ½ acre of ground with fine trees and perennial gardens. An ideal home for a family who wants space and pleasant, quiet neighborhood away from overcrowded district, and yet within easy reach of downtown Washington. 25 minutes by car, 45 minutes by bus or streetcar. 6022 38th ave., Hyattsville, Md. Rent $120 per month. For appointment call WA. 3505.

WOODLAND DRIVE
FOR RENT UNFURNISHED...$125
Large house, attractively landscaped grounds. Exceptionally spacious rooms throughout. Living room, dining room, music room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen.
2nd Floor—4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
3rd Floor—2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
TWO-CAR GARAGE
For Inspection Apply
LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 2031

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LAUREL, MD.—6-room bungalow, furn. or unfurn. 2½ beautifully wooded acres. Very reas. rent. Call JAckson 2388.

10 MILES Wash.; nearly new brick home, 3 bedrooms, bath; ½ acre ground. Completely furnished. $115 mo. Call Mrs. Fiss, Vienna 67-J.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Falls Church; $110. Attractive 6-room furnished bungalow; all conveniences; large corner lot near bus. Phone Roberts, Mercure Agency, Falls Church 2000; after 5 p. m. 2087-M.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash. $110 to $140 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AUSTRALIAN GOVT. EMPLOYE and small family want 3-bedroom unfurn. house in suburbs; limit $75. WI. 8804.

HUSBAND, wife and infant want small furnished house nearby Va., between $75-$100; immediately. TE. 2019.

ARMY OFFICER, WIFE
INFANT AND WHITE NURSE
—WANT—
HOUSE or APARTMENT
FURNISHED
DUPONT CIRCLE
CLEVELAND PARK
GEORGETOWN
Sections preferred. Immediate occupancy not necessary. About $150 month.
Call before 1 P. M., DUpont 8687 or write Box M-818, Wash. Post

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

PENN POST HOTEL
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY
S.W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN, MODERN ROOMS.
Single—$1.50 and up
Double—$3 and up

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATTRACTIVE seven-room house on private estate in southern N. H. hills, ¾ mi. from New Boston Village. Long views. Ideal for women and children duration. Remodeled 1938. 4 sleeping rooms, screened porch. Delco heat, electric refrigerator, Franklin fireplace; insulated. Easy to heat, cool in summer. Studio, 2-car garage. Completely furnished, free fireplace wood; $50 month. For photos, etc., call Mrs. John M. Clark, TR. 2777.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8-room, modern brick house in restricted residential section. Fred R. Stryker, 24 S. Washington st., Winchester, Va. Phone 6178.

OFFICES, RENT 66

500 SQ. FT.
SECOND FLOOR.
1147 CONN. AVE.
$125
WM. H. WEBB, NA. 7025.

820 18TH ST. N.W.
2 Entire Floors
Approximately 1400 sq. ft.
Heat, electricity, bath and janitor service. Business purposes only.
Apply on Premises
OR PHONE RE. 1313

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESIRABLE DESK SPACE
REASONABLE. CALL DISTRICT 1212.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness St. NW., about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES WANTED 71

VICINITY OF 22ND AND S STS. N.W. GARAGE WANTED. CALL DE. 3480.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2 LARGE FLOORS FOR RENT, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT STORAGE, LABORATORY OR OFFICES. 1205 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GUEST HOUSE
Thirty rooms, 8 baths and 2 extra toilets. Accommodates 60 guests, at $44 each. Upper 16th st. near Park rd. Owner retiring account of health. $50,000 buys building and business. Reasonable down payment. For details see
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE
Near Dupont Circle. Formerly exclusive private home. Very nicely furnished, having 10 rooms, 5 baths, and an income over $475 month. Real bargain at $25,000, with $1,000 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
REALTOR.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

18 NEW apts.; each contains l. r., d. r., kit., porch, 2 b. r., bath; net return $1,800 year on $6,000 invested as equity. Phone EX. 5822.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

American Univ. Park, $12,500
Completely Furnished
Very attractive Williamsburg brick, 8 rooms, wood-burning fireplace; pretty lot; excellent neighborhood. House is in fine condition and immediate possession can be had. BOSS & PHELPS, Exclusively, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 5608.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A very charming detached home, just off Conn. ave., on Chevy Chase Parkway. Has 10 rooms (6 bedrooms), 3 baths, maid's room and bath; oil heat, gas refrigerator; 2-car garage. Lot 50 ft. wide, beautifully landscaped, facing public parkway. Price, $15,500. Eve. or Sun. phone COl. 8150. Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE
$12,500.
Are you looking for comfortable home with many splendid features? Large D. R. and kit.; 1st and 2nd floor heated porch rooms; 4 bedrooms, extra bedroom in attic. Detached garage; nicely landscaped lot.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 8122.

GEORGETOWN
Three-story attached brick Victorian; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's lavatory; small garden space; plumbing, kitchen heating plant; completely renovated and house redecorated; convenient location, east of Wisconsin ave. Furnishings may be purchased. Immediate possession if desired. Sunday and Evening call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1636.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901. 29th and Dumbarton. DE. 3423.

KENNEDY ST. NW.—First commercial; brick, 6 rooms; garage; automatic heat; $9,250. GE. 4004.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS SE.
DETACHED.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, complete basement with toilet and shower; 2-car detached garage. Large lot, attractively landscaped. Near Penn. and Minnesota aves. $[illegible] 10,350.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
2911 Penna. Ave. SE. LI. 3000.

SHEPHERD PARK
Modern 6-room brick home, air-conditioned. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, attic, garage. Four years old. Price, $14,750. Best value in this section. Near shopping, transportation. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co. 5504 Connecticut ave.

SPRING VALLEY.
OCCUPANCY BY JANUARY 1ST.
Without a doubt this lovely stone home is one of the outstanding values on the better-home market in Washington today. Situated on a beautiful wooded lot on one of the finest streets in this exclusive Northwest location, it offers a maximum of comfort and dignified living at a price much lower than you might expect. Includes 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and lavatory, butler's pantry, complete kitchen, spacious living room and dining room, 2-car garage, oil heat. We urge your prompt investigation. For details please call Mr. Young, WO. 8678.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

Continued on Following Page.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

WOODRIDGE (20th and Rhode Island ave. ne.)—7-room stucco bungalow, full cellar, lot 80x100. Rent $72.50. Price, $6,850. JOE CURTO, 335 H St. N.E. FR. 7800.

Ample funds available for all types of first-trust loans. Favorable rates. Prompt, friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rooms, 2 baths; near bus; excellent for roomers. Also nearby 6-room and 2-bath brick. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 kits., 2 porches. Price, $11,750. Terms $750 cash, $100 mo. New detached home arranged as 2 apts. Income from rented apt., $65. Net monthly payment $35; 10c bus, 10 min. downtown; possession immed. Located 2804 Lee blvd., Arl. Phone EX. 5822.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3709 Chevy Chase Parkway, near Circle; express bus. 10 rooms, 3½ baths, center-hall brick. Also nearby, 3606 Kanawha st., 6-room, 2-bath brick. Terms. Moderate down payment; balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
8 ROOMS—3½ BATHS
DETACHED BRICK.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

Nr. 16th & Crittenden N.W.
Detached brick, 7 bedrooms, 2 baths; very large lot; h.-w.h. stoker; $17,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
137 E St. S.E.
Open and shown for the first time, this attractive brick, situated near the Capitol, is truly an outstanding home value that can't be beat. 6 lovely rooms, bath, newly reconditioned, etc. With a reasonable down payment, balance like rent, you, too, can own a BERNSTEIN BARGAIN for only $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM BERNSTEIN."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

HOME OF COMFORT
Attractive home located on a large tree-studded lot; commanding elevation; near schools and transportation; Somerset; $10,750. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays from 9 to 9. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

SMALL ESTATE—$12,500
Only a little distance to Chevy Chase Circle. Ten-room corner home. Lavatory and sun parlor on first floor; living room 13x25, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Over 18,000 square feet of level yard, beautiful with various kinds of shrubs and trees. Exclusive. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

IT'S BRAND NEW
One of the very few remaining new homes of the low rambling type, located in one of the best NW. sections of the District. The living room is large with three exposures, while the dining room overlooks the garden. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor, and a den and lav. on the first. The lot is level and well landscaped. It warrants your immediate inspection. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

WILL BE BOUGHT ON SIGHT.
ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN FOREST HILLS.
2801 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
PRICED LESS THAN $20,000. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
OPEN TODAY 1 P. M. TO DARK.
Contains unusually large living room with fireplace, oversized dining room, breakfast room, large kitchen, pantry with new Frigidaire, porch; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2nd floor; bedroom, bath and storage space on the 3rd; 2-car heated garage. This house is insulated and weather-stripped; automatic heat; good-sized lot. To reach: Out Connecticut ave. to Albemarle st., right to Linnean ave., left to Brandywine, then right to 2801.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. ORdway 4464.
Evenings, Phone ADams 1694.

RAPID TRANSIT
Ingraham st. (by 14th st.)—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. NA. 1040 or WO. 8775.

OPEN TODAY 1 to 7
4918 North Capitol St.
Modern semidetached 2-family house.
An outstanding buy for home and investment. Each floor of this practically new building contains a complete up-to-the-minute 2-room, kitchen and bath apt. 2nd floor rented at $55. First floor owner-occupied, but will give immediate possession. Gas heat. Exceptionally reasonable price and terms.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

2 Acre Estate
Practically new Georgian brick on a knoll overlooking beautiful community. Ideally arranged for entertaining. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room and complete bar in basement. Will except small home in exchange or part payment.
For appointment to inspect
Francis A. Blundon
805 H. St. N.W. NAtional 0714

NICHOLS HTS.
Washington, D. C.
Near Navy Yard, Bolling Field, Naval Air Station, Naval Research Laboratory.
5 ROOMS $5,450 $35.50 MO.
6 ROOMS $5,990 $39 MO.
These payments include interest, taxes, amortization of loan and insurance.
2 AND 3 BEDROOM 2-STORY BRICK HOMES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND STORES.
Only ½ block from bus line
10c Fare
Furnished Exhibit Home
4314 Nichols Ave.
To Reach: Take Bellevue Bus at 10th & New York Ave. N.W. to Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St., or drive across 11th St Bridge to Nichols Ave., follow Nichols Ave. to 4300 block (½ block south of Chesapeake St.).
CHAMBERLIN-PESSAGNO CO.
Owners-Developers
Sales by
C. McCune—C. H. Jerman
Phone LUdlow 1033

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR 3rd and Bryant N.E.—6-room modern home; porches, garage. Price, $6,950. Substantial cash required. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1872 Redwood Terrace Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home; exceptional living rm., paneled library, powder rm., recreation rm. ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

SACRIFICE!
$24,500
In one of the very choicest spots of the Northwest residence section; an attractive house on a 100-ft. front plot, garden with a mammoth tree; nicely appointed throughout; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor; attic with space for more rooms; house about 3 years old only. Well financed and $2,500 to $6,000 will handle. Call Mr. Hill.
MOORE & HILL CO.
804 17th St. N.W.

3115 CHANNING ST. NE.—7 rooms, 2 baths, auto. heat; hardwood floors, new roof. $7,000 Porches, large grounds (fruit). LU. 2640.

Center-Hall Detached Brick
Chevy Chase, D. C.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; large living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, den and powder room on 1st floor; recreation room and bar in basement. Mr. Adams, WO. 1414.
BRODIE AND COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

Refreshingly Different
This unusual home with three large bedrooms, all on the first floor, and also including a living room with huge fireplace with book shelves on either side, dining room and kitchen is for sale. It is located in Chevy Chase on a large level wooded lot and is priced to sell. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
4622 Fourth St. N.W.
Here is a charming Colonial brick in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD you'll be proud to call YOUR HOME. 8 delightful rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, refrigeration, gas heat, garage, Venetian blinds, etc. Convenient to everything. Priced exceptionally low for only $8,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM BERNSTEIN."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
Near Naylor rd.—Row brick, 3 bedrooms, inclosed back porch, all modern improvements, $7,850. Substantial cash payment. About $50 month. TR. 5584.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.

THE IDEAL LOCATION
A location and value you will appreciate. Only one block east of 16th st. nw. First floor powder room, 4 nice bedrooms, finished attic; new heating unit. Priced only $12,500, including furnishings. Inspection by appointment. 1412 Delafield pl. nw. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Vanishing Opportunity
Beautiful Dutch Colonial in a most desirable restricted location; paneled library and bath on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths second floor; fenced lot; air-conditioned; built of stone and brick by an outstanding builder; located near Chevy Chase Circle. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEW HOUSE IN
WESLEY HEIGHTS
4715 FULTON ST. N.W.
On a High Elevation and Overlooking a Federal Park.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK.
NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL contains spacious center hall, with living room and step-down library, each with open fireplaces; well-proportioned dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room and full bath off the library, screened porch. 2nd floor contains 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor: 1 bedroom, bath, large storage room and cedar closet. The house contains automatic gas heat; 2-car built-in garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave. to Cathedral ave., turn left to Foxhall road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton st., then right to 4715.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. ORdway 4464.

Worth-While Properties

NO. 1. 4110 Warren st. nw. An exceptionally well planned and constructed stone residence, on large lot, in excellent location. First floor, hospitable entrance hall, powder room, attractive den, delightful drawing room, large dining room, breakfast room and excellent kitchen. Second floor, 4 charming bedrooms, 2 baths, study, large closets. Third floor, 3 nice bedrooms, 1 bath. Basement contains large recreation room with fireplace, excellent maid's room and bath; gas heat.

A delightful family house; well located to shopping centers, schools and bus.
Owner Will Take a Loss
CALL MRS. WAY, SUNDAY, 11 TO 2. HOBART 2901. WEEKDAYS, DE. 3422.

NO. 2. Colonial red brick, center hall, large well-proportioned living room, dining room, excellent pantry, well-equipped kitchen, lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 1 small bedroom, over-all attic, full basement; gas heat.
Priced to Sell
CALL MRS. THURSTON, SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS, EM. 4810. WEEKDAYS, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1606 20th St. NW.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOUSE IN
SPRING VALLEY
4000 FORDHAM ROAD.
OPEN TODAY 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Located on a corner site and only 3 blocks from bus and stores. This beautiful stone residence is well arranged and features spacious halls, large library with complete adjoining bath, living room, dining room, breakfast room pantry with picture window, well-equipped kitchen, screened porch; 4 good-size bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor, bedroom and bath on the 3rd.
CAN BE ATTRACTIVELY FINANCED FOR A RESPONSIBLE PURCHASER.
To reach: Out Massachusetts ave., past American University to Fordham Road, turn left 3 blocks to property.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. ORdway 4464.

COLORED—Near 2nd and Florida ave. nw. 6 rooms, h.-w. h., electricity. Ideal location. Only $5,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Colored—10-room, bath brick.
M st., between N. Capitol & 1st st.
H.-W. H., modern. Price, $7,250. AD. 7901.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE YOU A HOME For SALE or For RENT?
Listings Wanted
If you want buyers or desirable tenants for your property quickly, list it with one of the reliable real estate firms below.

ARLINGTON-FAIRFAX properties needed. List with us. Sale or rent. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Highway. OX. 2191.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

HAVE several clients with substantial cash payment for Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase and nearby Md. homes; $10,000-$30,000. List your property. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co. 5504 Conn. ave.

SMALL detached house, farm considered, on transportation; lease option or purchase. Describe fully. Box 884, Washington Post.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

WE NEED HOMES
IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
To sell or rent
for
Prompt and immediate results,
Call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arl., Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—Near shopping, transportation and schools; frame house; very good construction; 3 bedrooms, bath, paneled room; bath in basement. Auto. coal heat; garden; $9,950. MI. 3724.

SILVER SPRING
Fine 2-story brick corner home on a large lot; 3 bedrooms, bath, paneled living room, fireplace, copper screened porch. A good buy; $9,200; on bus line.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
SH. 3352 or ME. 1234.

POSSESSION—Close to D. C., Balto., Fort Meade, Annapolis; 6-r. and b.; a.m.i.; 5 ac.; Waterloo, Md., R. 1, low price, terms. Select list D. C., nearby Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
NEAR MEDICAL CENTER.
See this all-brick, slate-roof, new home. Containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Located in the Bethesda area. On a beautifully wooded lot $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

Near Navy Medical Center
Nearly new stone and brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a beautiful living room, library, dining room, powder room and kitchen. Unusual recreation room, maid's room and bath. About ¾-acre lot. Beautiful view. Convenient to transportation. Call EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

NEARBY MD.—5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, fireplace; good transportation; small down payment, balance $35 per month. Priced $3,750.
ROBERT S. DAVIS
Md. Bldg., Hyattsville. WAr. 3900.

BUNGALOW—$7,750
Silver Spring, Cape Cod brick bungalow, just off Georgia ave.; 22-ft. living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cabinets, elec. kitchen, side porch, 2 bedrooms, nursery and bath on 2nd floor; fireplace, toilet in basement; oil heat, summer-winter hookup; furnished if desired. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
PRICE $5,100
Here is an opportunity to buy a furnished bungalow in excellent condition. Nice lot on paved street, close to bus; full basement, outside entrance; oil heat that can be converted to coal. $1,000 cash will make your monthly payments much less than rent.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

3 AND 2
What most of the ladies are looking for. A 3-bedroom, 2-bath in Bethesda, less than 2 years old, for $10,950. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
French Normandy, 2 years old; 6 rooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, garage; $12,000. 9202 Sligo Creek Parkway. SH. 4576.

LIVING ROOM, 18x26
Swedish type; fireplace, bookshelves, large dining room and kitchen, new refrig. and stove. Venetian blinds, screened porch, oil or coal heat, maid's room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; 1 block to Wisconsin ave. and Chevy Chase; convenient to everything. Call WIsconsin 7735 after 6 p. m.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
9506 Garwood Ave., S. S., Md.
Don't fail to see this charming BUNGALOW, beautifully situated on spacious lot, with 5 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, automatic coal blower, detached garage, etc. Open, vacant and ready to move in, for only $6,450, on terms. DIRECTIONS: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin ave., turn right to Garwood.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM BERNSTEIN."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. 10c bus; 2-family frame, 4 rooms, bath each; h.-w. h., coal; basement. Rents $120 a mo. Price, $7,000; 20 per cent gross about 15 per cent net. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARL.—Close in; lovely home of 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., coal; on lot 100x130; front and side porch, fruit trees. Priced for quick sale: $6,500: terms. OX. 1040.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick and frame, 1½ years old; now rented on year's lease at $135 per month; $10,000, including furniture; $1,400 down, $67.50 month.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Ch., Va. Falls Ch. 2430. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON.
2 years old, newly decorated throughout; 5 rooms, semi-detached brick, on lot 30x110. Full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; copper plumbing. Price, $5,500; $750 down, $51 mo. or may be purchased $500 down, $61 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

ARLINGTON
BRICK, 1½-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, ATTACHED GARAGE; LARGE CORNER LOT; BUILT 3 YEARS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA
Attractive home of 7 rooms and bath on lot 80x200. The first floor has living room 24x12 with fireplace. Dining room 17x12. Sun room 17x18 and equipped kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement. Oil heat (can be converted). Detached garage $1,500 down payment. Immediate possession. Priced $9,450.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GLebe 3434.

FALLS CHURCH AREA—5-ROOM ASBESTOS BUNGALOW; BUILT 2 YEARS; OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; LOT 70x185; $4,800. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

FALLS CHURCH
BRICK, 2-STORY, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, SUN PARLOR; GARAGE; ON BUS LINE; $2,500 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
New 5-room bungalow, stone fireplace in living room, large bedrooms, ample closet space, full basement; wooded lot 75x150; $7,250, $1,500 cash.
4 Available.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.
CLOSED SUNDAY.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.
In convenient residential section of Arlington, Va., this attractive brick home of 7 rooms is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. The first floor consists of entrance hall, living room, 22x12, with fireplace; dining room, equipped kitchen, bath and side screened porch. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath. Full basement with maid's room and bath and recreation room with fireplace. Storage space in attic. Attached garage, oil a.-c. heat. Insulated and weather-stripped. Shaded lot, 87x105. Allowance for redecoration. Substantial cash. Price, $12,950.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

WOODLAWN VILLAGE.
Owner transferred. Seven rooms, 2 baths, white bungalow; large liv. room with fireplace, opening on large porch; floored attic, h.-w. h., deep yard; restricted. $8,950. Terms. 10c bus. Near schools and shops.
L. McGEE KING. CH. 5508.

5-ROOM HOUSE, new refrigerator and gas stove, with moderate down payment, $30 month will handle. See today. A real bargain, located between Tysons Corner and Vienna, Va., on Horoshoe Drive. John M. Clark, Falls Church 870-J-2.

ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY HOME.
8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath; oil h.-w. h.; garage; outbuildings; 12 acres land; beautiful setting of many aged oaks; 12 mi. Wash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Fiss. Vienna 67-J.

NEARLY new 5-room brick bungalow; $850 down, $50 month; near Lee Highway and Glebe Road. 5314 27th st. N. Phone GLebe 2923.

COZY CAPE COD
Lovely Woodlawn Village
$6,950 Apartment, Convenient Home Independence
Featuring 2 cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath, large kitchen well-equipped, living room with fireplace and dinette, paneled in pine; screened porch; large storage attic; garage; lot 50x150, attractively landscaped with rose planted garden; 2 blocks 10c bus.
Open Sunday, 3-6 P. M.
Drive over Key Bridge, right on Lee highway to Glebe road, left at traffic light to N. 17th st., right 2 blocks to property—4801 N. 17th st.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.
DICK BASSETT
CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

AN ENGLISH HOME
FOR AN AMERICAN FAMILY.
Located within a block of the Washington Golf and Country Club, this attractive home in Country Club Hills, Va., is within 20 minutes by bus to downtown Washington and the new Pentagon Building. Situated on approximately ⅓ of an acre, shaded with large oak trees, this home offers privacy together with spacious rooms. On the first floor are entrance hall, large studio living room (18x28) with oversized fireplace and doors opening on screened porch, dining room (13x14), large den or bedroom with adjoining half bath, butler's pantry and equipped kitchen. On the second floor rooms include a master bedroom with private bath, 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Among the features are maid's room and bath, large recreation room with fireplace, 2-car built-in garage, storage attic and cedar closets throughout. Reasonable terms. Price, $19,750.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 5078.

$4,975
Kensington, Md.—Only $190 down, balance less than rent. New detached bungalow on large wooded lots on paved street. All utilities; walking distance to bus and train service. 4 large rooms, bath, attic, full basement; F. H. A. approved construction. KEnsington 461W.

A STONE HOME
$15,950
You should see this nearby Virginia home which is 7 years old and contains a living room (23x15) with fireplace, a large dining room and kitchen. There are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor; in the basement a large recreation room, maid's room and bath. Phone us for an appointment.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

ENGLISH BRICK
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.
This attractive home, situated on a shady lot, is offered for sale due to owner's immediate transfer. Within one block of bus, in a restricted Virginia neighborhood, it contains entrance hall, living room (12x22) with fireplace and door opening on large porch affording privacy, dining room and equipped kitchen. On the second floor a master bedroom (12x18) with private bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath. Other features include paneled recreation room with fireplace, maid's bath, attached garage, large storage attic. Price, $12,500.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 5078.

15 ACRES
Good house, full basement; about 8 acres in woods, outbuildings; good water, electricity.
$4,500
H. KADAN, Vienna (Va.) 63

3 BEDROOMS
6-room house, within 10 minutes of downtown; 2 blocks off Lee blvd; large lot, coal-burning furnace; large rooms.
$5,450
H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63 or HO. 5933

Direct bus to Pentagon; beautiful stone colonial, 4 years old; center hall, 26-foot living room with fireplace, nice dining room, colonial cupboards, modern kitchen, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms (1 master), 2 tile baths; attic; full basement, maid's room and bath, laundry; root cellar; detached garage; of finest construction; copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof; $15,500.
ROYME LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

4 FINE HOMES
Leesburg, Va. Immediate possession. 6-12 rooms; convenient to churches, schools and transportation. $7,500-$9,500. Substantial down payment. Easy terms. Claude Honicon, Leesburg, Va. Phone Waterford 2781.

In Old Section of Alexandria.
A beautifully restored old home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room 15x30; nice dining room and modern kitchen. Corner lot, containing approximately 7,000 square feet. Price, $18,500.
GRAHAM & OGDEN, Inc.
803 King St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 1300 or TE. 1300.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

Large Home in Hillwood
$11,400
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.
1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath plus exceptionally large and numerous closets on second floor; large storage attic, semi-finished basement recreation room with fireplace; screened porch; built-in garage; large lot with beautiful oak trees; one block to express bus.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Lovely, well-built, almost new brick home, conveniently located on large lot with beautiful trees. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch. Second floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, disappearing stairway to storage attic. Basement, recreation room beautifully finished in knotty pine, laundry room, storage closet; outside entrance. Oil air-conditioned heat; attached garage. $12,950. Substantial cash payment.
CH. 7322

4 Bedrooms
Country Club Community
$12,500 WOODED LOT
1 BLOCK BUS
This attractive brick home of English design is nicely arranged with cheerful rooms, 2 porches, recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage; all-electric kitchen; large storage attic; about 5 yrs. old; first-class condition.

SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

ARMY OFFICER TRANSFERRED
NEW BRICK COLONIAL.
$15,500
Nearby Va.—An exceptionally good buy is this very attractive brick home. Not yet one year old: center-hall plan. Finest pre-war construction. Built for the owner. Unusually large living room with large Colonial fireplace and very attractive built-in book shelves. Nice size dining room, most complete and attractive kitchen with breakfast nook, plenty of cupboard space, a powder room, inclosed rear porch with 2 huge closets completes the first floor. Large master bedroom and bath, 2 other rooms and bath, also sewing room second floor. Large finished tiled and knotty pine paneled recreation room and maid's room and bath; 2 large storage closets; a laundry room; oil air-conditioned heat; large garage. Very nice grounds, fenced at rear with page fencing; most select location. ½ block schools and 10c bus. 5 minutes Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. 8 minutes Washington. Immediate possession. $1,500 cash will handle. Balance less than rent. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE.
6005 N Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

Cozy Bungalow—Arlington
1031 N. Taylor st., near Wilson blvd. and Glebe road; comfortable bungalow, 5 nice rooms, basement, attic; redecorated. Open today. Call Realty Associates, EXecutive 1522, or Mr. Croxton, SLigo 3814.

SHINGLE BUNGALOW ON
WOODED HILLSIDE LOT.
Located on a dead-end street in Arlington, within 1 block of grade school, this asbestos shingled bungalow contains a living room with fireplace, dinette, sun porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. The attic has been finished into one large room with adjoining half bath. Terms, $1,000 cash—$55 per month. Price, $6,250.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CHestnut 3838. Evenings, GLebe 5078.

SUPERB LOCATION
WITH RIVER VIEW
$16,500
Nearby Va.—Owner must sacrifice account transferred, this lovely 4-bedroom brick home for so reasonable a price. About 3 years old. Excellently built; beautiful in design. Nice entrance hall, unusually large living room with Colonial fireplace, a large knotty pine paneled den off which is a very large, most attractive screened porch overlooking lovely grounds. Full-size dining room, completely equipped kitchen, a lovely stairway off which is a large master bedroom with private bath, 3 other bedrooms and bath, attic for storage; plenty closets throughout. Nice basement with maid's room and full bath. Oil air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage; large, beautiful landscaped grounds. Half block of fast 10c bus. 8 minutes to downtown Washington. 5 minutes to Pentagon Bldg. Substantial down payment required. Balance in easy monthly payments. To inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

3 MILES TO ALEXANDRIA
Charming 2-story brick home, 1 year old, on lot 130x200. Fireplace, full basement, laundry trays, auto. hot-water, air-conditioning, tile bath, attached garage. Only $6,950. Terms. CH. 2998.
KEER & KEER

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

—MARYLAND—

POULTRY FARM FOR RENT.
25 miles Washington on State road. Sheds for 800 hens, large stable, cornhouse; 4-room tenant house. (No modern conveniences.) Reasonable rental.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

168 ACRES good land, near level, well watered; mail and power line by house; good school and church in ¼ mi.; $2,500, terms easy. J. C. Miles, Scottsville, Va.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

100 NEW HAMPSHIRE PULLETS
3 MONTHS OLD. REASONABLE.
CALL CLINTON 28-M.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES—REALLY NICE. Apply Hill, Riggs Rd. and District Line.

COCKER SPANIELS.
REGISTERED—INOCULATED.
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5755.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
BLACK MALES, SWEET AND PLAYFUL.
A. K. C. REGISTERED. SL. 7534.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KERRY BLUE TERRIER pup, out of Peggy Laeghaire by The Cambridge Blue; ch. stock $50. 510 Queen st., Alex., aft. 7.

RED COCKER PUPPIES
5 males, 1 female; $15 each; ideal Xmas gifts. UNion 2797 after 6 p. m.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING
Cocker Spaniel, Irish Setter Puppies.
9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139-WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

LIVESTOCK 104

HORSE—Large 5-year-old, thoroughly broken; started hunting this season; very quiet for man or woman; $200 quick sale; need space; private owner. WI. 5176.

HORSES BOARDED

WANTED HORSES TO BOARD.
Under veterinarian supervision.
DR. B. L. POOLE & SON
Herndon, Va. Phone HErndon 21.

Horses Wanted to Board
Box stalls, on nice country estate. Exercise and jumping paddocks, wooded bridle paths. Good feed and grooming under excellent supervision. $20 per month. Special rates on small ponies. 12 miles from light in Silver Spring, Md. Phone Kensington 396-M for directions.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—White Pearl 48 Bass Accordion and case, perfect condition, $79.50; Hohner 111 Bass Accordion, Pearl finish, $185; 12 Bass Accordions from $40 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE corner cupboard, slipper chairs, lamps and shades, fireplace grates, andirons, coffee tables, decorated tin trays, flea market. 1620 H st. nw.

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1303 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8355.

ANTIQUE SPOOL BED
Slightly under 6 ft. long, boxed springs and mattress included; good cond.; $40. Telephone DU. 7845.

BABY CARRIAGE, black, English Coach style; hair mattress; excel. cond. TE. 6553.

BED—¾ MAPLE, coil spring & mattress; DRESSER TO MATCH. $35. SH. 2660.

BED—DOUBLE, HEAVY
brass; cotton mattress, de luxe coil springs; good cond.; $10 each. Shown Sun. EM. 1731.

Bedspread—Crocheted
SACRIFICE FOR $25; WORTH LOT MORE. (HAND-MADE.) WO. 1834.

BICYCLE—PRACTICALLY NEW.
235 14th St. N.E.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad, pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S Capital. FR. 9803.

COAL, gas, oil stove and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

CORNETS—Conn, gold lacquer, like new, $61.50; Holton, gold lacquer, nearly new, $72.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DARK OAK SUITE, sofa, rocker, armchair; hand-carved back panels; suitable hall or recreation room. 3 pieces; $10. 2200 19th st. No. 601.

DIAMONDS — Bargains; any type diamond; diamonds appraised.
LIVINGSTON & CO.,
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DRUMS — Complete Slingerland Outfit, $59.50; Leedy Outfit, in good condition, $65. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

DUMBWAITER
And equipment. 2121 R N.W. DU. 7479.

ELECTRIC STOVE, $130
GAS STOVE, $85.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

ELGIN BICYCLE, 1941 model, good condition. 1406 35th st. nw. MI. 0661.

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son. 616 E st. nw. NA 9136.

FUR COAT—Beautiful, new, natural squirrel, gray, size 14-16; priced very reasonable. 1610 Riggs pl. nw. DU. 4190.

FURNITURE
3-piece lined oak bedroom suite, beautiful modern style. Bargain at only $79.
HOWARD S. HEID
900 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVES. RA. 9010.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case, excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GRAND—Schuman, beautiful mahogany case, manufacturer's 10-year guarantee, special $395. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

Furniture
3 Complete Rooms
Bedroom, living room, kitchenette. Rugs, lamps, dishes, glassware, curtains, drapes, household furnishings. 3-room apt. Sacrificing. Ad. 2327 Sunday. Week days after 6 P. M.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS RANGE, garden hose, innerspring double mattress with spring, electric fan. MI. 9166.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; A 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

GUITARS, $6.95 up; famous makes as Martin, Epiphone, Gretsch; also sacrifice electric guitars. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

HEATERS—Electric, plug-in. Call SH. 8215.

HODSON PORTABLE TOOL HOUSE, 4x6, like new; owner leaving. Phone CO 1639 and make offer.

KELVINATOR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Exc. working condition; $39. 607 6th st. ne. LU. 2564.

LIVING ROOM AND MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE; GOOD CONDITION; VERY REASONABLE. 3041 PARK RD. N.W. AD. 0666.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 6 Pc.
Sofa, 2 chairs, cocktail table, end table, lamp; all matching; $175. AT. 7716.

Living Room Suite, 3-Piece
5 CUSHIONS, MAHOGANY CANE SET; VERY REASONABLE. 719 OTIS PLACE N.W. TA. 3428

MARIMBAS—Deagan, 2½ octave, $44.50; Leedy, 3½ octave, $165. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Xmas selection now. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

OVERCOAT, MAN'S, BROWN HARRIS TWEED, 36-38, NEW COND., $15; BROWN LEATHER JACKET, SIZE 16, $3. DI. 3137.

PIANOS
Baby Grands—Chase, $250; Bradbury, $250; Howard, $125; Uprights—Bacon, $60; Meldorth, $60.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett and others. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO, SACRIFICING
WEBER GRAND DUO-ART PLAYER; GOOD COND.; MUST SELL. EM. 6421.

PIANO—Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—Grands, used, choice of Knabe, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Wurlitzer, Estey, Everett, Hardman, Cable and others. Priced from $295 up. Terms. Allowance for old pianos. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIOS—Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selection. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS, Westinghouse, 1942 model, 6 ft.; also 7-ft. Westinghouse. Apply 5504 Conn. ave. EM. 1290.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 6 cu. ft., good condition. 745 11th st. se.

REFRIGERATORS
Electric—$150, $130
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 YOU ST. N.W. NO. 3343.

RUGS, Persian, handmade Royal Sarouk, 12x18, 10x14, in excellent condition; also Gulistan, 9x12; twist-weave rug, 12x12, blue. RE. 1017.

SAXOPHONES—LeMar alto, silver finish, $49.50; Conn Alto, $57. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—Singer treadle, $17.50; electric portable, $29.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES, new Singer elec. consoles. Most all models. Rents and repairs. Open eves. 3109 14th st. nw. CO. 3244.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.,
1015 7th St. NW. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STENOTYPE MACHINE—Late model, $60 including complete home study course. NAtional 9000, ext. 607.

TRUMPET—Beuscher Trumpet, good condition, $39.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

WASHING MACHINES—Several rebuilt models to choose from. Garage (rear). 1339 E st. se.

WATER HEATER—50-GAL. Pittsburgh automatic, 1½ years old; excellent condition; $125 cash delivered only. CH. 1503.

SET Dietzgen drafting instruments, 11-piece, reasonable. DU. 8952, evenings.

26-IN HANDSOME COLUMBIA TRICYCLE, pract. new. A sacrifice, $18. RA. 7137. 811 Quincy st. nw., Apt. 209.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BIKE, SMALL BOY'S, WANTED. WISCONSIN 8191.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. We will call. Open eves. 1028 North Capitol. RE. 7906.

MISC WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS bought and sold, highest cash prices pd.; any cond. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700. 6029 Dix st. ne.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5829.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WE BUY—
MEN'S CLOTHING
LUGGAGE
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY
FIELD GLASSES
CAMERAS
SHOTGUNS
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
PAWN TICKETS
MACHINISTS' TOOLS
ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.

Pocohontas Stove	$11.50
Stoker Pocohontas Nut and Slack	$7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.75
Virginia Hard Pea	$9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut	$13.75
Penna. Hard Pea	$11.90

Phone JAckson 1880.

WOOD—1½-ton pine kindling, $4. Lumber, 3½c foot. Also boxes and crating lumber. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH for your car—I pay more for any make or model 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer, out of city. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES.
GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA.
TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 31[illegible]

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

AUTO SERVICE 115

Auto Storage for Duration
Our staff of experienced men will prepare your car according to factory recommendations for storage by the month, it will be blocked up and thoroughly protected from the elements and will be put in running order when you need it; we are prepared to handle any number, from either individuals or dealers.
TOM FROST
Warrenton, Va. Warrenton 5

AUTO TRAILERS 119

HOME-MADE house trailer, $200. Excellent condition, 104 Westmoreland ave., Takoma Park, Md.

TRAILER—1941 Palace Royal, 25 ft., fully equipped; perfect tires. Bargain. Private owner. Canary Trailer Camp, Baltimore-Washington Boulevard.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—1939 delivery, panel body; excellent condition, tires excellent; $350. MI. 5433.

MOVING VAN, 16-ft., 1939, excellent condition; no dealers. MI. 5433.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, HIRE 121

WANTED—Dump or stake truck, fuel delivery, by hour. NO. 6650 after 7 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1939 4-door sedan special; 4 tires with 7,000 miles, spare 11,000 miles; new battery and spark plugs. ATlantic 2477.

CHEVROLET—1942 5-pass. coupe; 10,000 miles; good cond. for Govt. or war workers; 5 good tires. RA. 6574.

CHEVROLET—1942 Fleetline sedan de luxe with radio, heater, 5 tires, 2,500 miles; cash sale only. Phone MI. 8313, Ext. 34.

DE SOTO—1941 Fluid Drive Four-Door Sedan, perfect condition; run only 4500 miles; five new tires. Call COlumbia 2025, Ext. 126.

DE SOTO—Late 1941 2-door Sedan, custom built; fluid drive; exc. cond.; good tires, radio. Owner leaving country, $875 cash. RE. 2868, Ext. 116.

DODGE—1940 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, almost new tires; unusual low mileage; value $775. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1938 Convertible Sedan; just inspection; radio, heater, new battery, $295. EM. 5123.

FORD—1941 6-cyl. Sedan Coupe; heater, chains; 9,100 miles; good rubber; looks like new. $750 cash. NO. 1492 between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m.

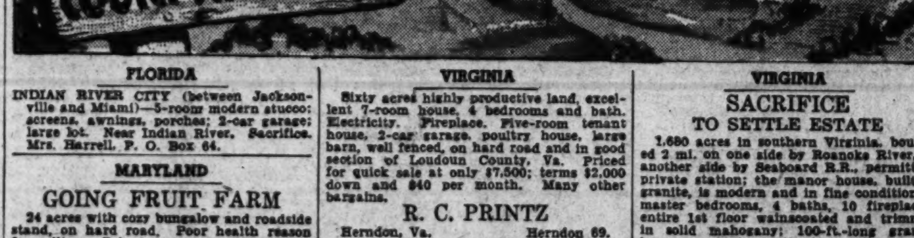
OLDSMOBILE—1936 Sedan; 31,560 mi.; excellent Dunlop tires (5); car 1st-class cond.; $375. WO. 0764, Ext. 109 eves.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe, excellent condition, good tires. Phone Sat. afternoon or Sunday, RE. 6220, Apt. 906.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan. Excellent condition. Good tires, heater. $275, cash only. Call Saturday afternoon, all day Sunday. AT. 8100.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89 FARMS, LAND, SALE 89



FLORIDA

INDIAN RIVER CITY (between Jacksonville and Miami)—5-room modern stucco; screens, awnings, porches; 2-car garage; large lot. Near Indian River. Sacrifice. Mrs. Harrell, P. O. Box 64.

MARYLAND

GOING FRUIT FARM
24 acres with cozy bungalow and roadside stand, on hard road. Poor health reason for selling. Priced very reasonable.
$10,500—Owner retiring; 110 acres, truck, stock and poultry farm. Lovely view. 13 miles out, on good road; 7-room house, phone, electricity, bank barn and other outbuildings.
$16,000—350 acres, good productive land.
215 acres, dairy farm, now vacant; possession at once.
200-acre dairy farm, equipped. Main house and 3 tenant houses.
$8,500—On hill, modern home, 86 acres, 185 acres, stock or dairy farm, on concrete highway; stream and springs. Timber ready to cut.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846.

COLONIAL ESTATE—650 ACRES—$16,000. On two State roads, improved by 9-rm. Colonial home; 2 tenant houses; 4 barns; occupied by 3 families working on share basis; streams, utilities, gravel pits; 35 miles from Washington.
PATUXENT RIVER—HOME, $3,500.
3 acres, sand beach; harbor, pier; 300 ft. waterfront. 5-rm. home with porches; 48 miles Washington.
HISTORIC BRICK HOME AND ESTATE.
Built around 1700; modernized; 11 rms., 3 baths; 170 acres; modern tenant house; 2 barns, equipment. Overlooks Patuxent River; streams. 40 miles Washington.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY, Phone 112-J, Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Va.

FARMS—HOME SITES—ACREAGE.
Located on beautiful rivers, bays and modern highways of southern Maryland. Suitable retirement homes. Mild climate. Convenient Washington. Excellent schools. List on request.
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

VIRGINIA

Sixty acres highly productive land, excellent 7-room house, 4 bedrooms and bath. Electricity. Fireplace. Five-room tenant house, 2-car garage, poultry house, large barn, well fenced, on hard road and in good section of Loudoun County, Va. Priced for quick sale at only $7,500; terms $2,000 down and $40 per month. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED VA. FARM on 18 acres, on Rt. 211, 14 miles from Key Bridge. Modern 7-room home, all improvements and completely furnished. 500 apple trees, 3-car combination barn and garage, 2 poultry houses, capacity 1,500 layers. Phone Fairfax 2.

60 ACRES highly productive land, all cleared. No bldgs. Well fenced. On rock road. Elec. and telephone available. 25 miles out D. C. Price $60 per acre.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
Office, Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 135.

MODERN home near King George, Va., convenient Dahlgren Naval Station; 8-room dwelling, bath, cellar, central oil heating; landscaped; large orchard; 27 acres on State road. $8,000.
LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

"CAPAHOSIC HALL" — Pre-Revolutionary brick home, overlooking York River; Gloucester County; 4 acres; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Broker's cooperation invited.)

25 MILES from the White House in Loudoun County; 80 acres in high state of cultivation; well watered and fenced. 8-room house in splendid condition; barn and other outbuildings. Priced at $10,000. Call MR. BLINCOE, OXford 3831 or NAtional 4750.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

BIG FARM SALE—EASY TERMS.
C. J. PRETTYMAN, EXMORE, VA.

VIRGINIA

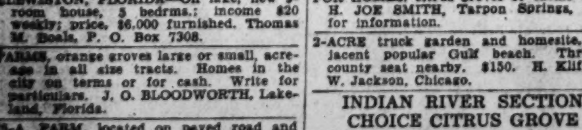
SACRIFICE
TO SETTLE ESTATE
1,680 acres in southern Virginia, bounded 2 mi. on one side by Roanoke River, on another side by Seaboard R.R., permitting private station; the manor house, built of granite, is modern and in fine condition; 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 10 fireplaces; entire 1st floor wainscoated and trimmed in solid mahogany; 100-ft.-long granite barn, superintendent's house, 10 tenant houses; 850 a. tillable, plus 250 in bottom-land pasture; 1¼ million feet of merchantable timber; high state of cultivation; cotton, tobacco, cattle; excellent hunting.
Robert L. McKeever Co.,
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. NA. 4750.

A PROFITABLE FARM
IN LOVELY FOX HUNT COUNTRY
NEAR WARRENTON, VA.
250 acres of lovely farm land, fully equipped and being run most profitably. Owner selling account ill health. Now being run as dairy farm. Completely equipped. Has large home of 4 bedrooms, nice tenant house, 2 stone silos, large barns and outhouses. Has 2 large streams across property. One-hour drive to Washington. $10,000 cash required; balance in easy monthly payments. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WELL-LOCATED, desirable property on State road; 5-room dwelling; 34 acres, of which 20 cleared; other improvements. Price, $1,700. Write for details and terms. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.



RENTALS

CLEWISTON, FLORIDA—On lake, new 9-room house, 5 bedrms.; income $20 weekly; price, $6,000 furnished. Thomas M. Beals, P. O. Box 7308.

FARMS, orange groves large or small, acreage in all size tracts. Homes in the city on terms or for cash. Write for particulars. J. O. BLOODWORTH, Lakeland, Florida.

15-A. FARM, located on paved road and beautiful lake; 20 A. timber, 10 A. orange grove, large spring running through property, 6-rm. house, modern; good farm land. $7,500. W. B. GALL, Zephyrhills, Fla.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA—For the better class season rentals and sales in homes, waterfront estate and apartments. Inquiries solicited. L. B. Parris Realty Co., Realtors, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SALES

CRESCENT CITY—BEAUTIFUL TOWN
MANY LAKES.
NORTH CENTRAL FLORIDA.
Homes and Apartments for sale or rent. Reasonable. A small and only hotel in town. Crescent City Real Estate Agency, Crescent City, Fla.

MIAMI—Home sales, leases, investments. V. J. PURNELL, 1177 S.W. 8th st., Miami.

SALES

FOR HOMES, citrus groves or farms write H. JOE SMITH, Tarpon Springs, Fla., for information.

2-ACRE truck garden and homesite, adjacent popular Gulf beach. Thriving county seat nearby. $150. H. Kliff, 30 W. Jackson, Chicago.

INDIAN RIVER SECTION
CHOICE CITRUS GROVE
And
FARM LANDS
EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICES.
L. O. STEPHENS, Receiver.
FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA.

FARMS, country homes and estates in every price range. Write for illustrated booklet. L. S. Scott Corp., Charlottesville, Virginia.

SALE OR TRADE.
LAKELAND, FLORIDA.
I own two very nice properties in Lakeland (one furnished) that I would like to trade, one or both, for a home in or near Washington. If you want a real home in Florida where you can live in peace and comfort, I have it.
For particulars, Phone HObart 7654.
ALLEN C. HOWARD, Owner,
1657 31st St. N.W.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87 SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

HISTORIC OLD ROCK HOUSE AT COCHRAN'S MILL
Just Outside of Charlottesville, Va.
Includes about 6 acres, 7 room rock house built in 1784, 6 room frame house, barn, good garden site, stream bordering property. All modern conveniences, but with the charm of Jefferson's "Monticello." Located on hard road. May be seen at any time. Additional information and pictures on request.
WRITE TO FREDERICK S. HILL, OWNER
Jack Jouett Apts., Charlottesville, Va.

amusements

Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 28

One of the many Washington friends of William Allen White heard that the famed Kansas editor and his wife had gone to Rochester for a checkup at the Mayo Clinic. He wrote to White and asked what the diagnosis had been . . . "My illness," explained the aging editor, "is best described as 'Malady 1868-1942' and my wife's as 'Malady 1870-1942,' and it's a malady which persists.

When Charlie Chaplin came to Washington recently he revealed a number of details about his movie, "The Great Dictator" . . . "Why did you wear only the little moustache when you played the Dictator," Chaplin was asked. "Why didn't you also wear your hair down over one side of your forehead, like Hitler?" . . . "Because," said Charlie, "I had the makeup first."

Adolphe Menjou visited the White House, and was taken on a tour of the place. He came to a bedroom occupied by a lady there. "Are you sure this is her bed?" asked Menjou. The guide assured him that this was her bed. Menjou then removed from his wallet a calling-card with his name engraved on it. On the back he wrote: "I'll bet you never expected to find me here"—slipped it under her pillow, and continued on his way.

The hat-check girl at El Morocco had part of a dream fulfilled last week. For Charles Boyer arrived, and walked directly to her. "Please," he began, with half-shut eyes—as if he had come straight from the Kasbah—"Please," he murmured, "I must ask you something" . . . "Yes, yes," the girl eagerly answered. "What?" . . . "Please tell me," said Boyer, softly—as if she were his Hedy—"where can I find Charlie Feldman?"

Many years ago a minor politician did a small favor for the rising Jimmy Walker. He was rewarded many times over. And then he turned against Walker—who quickly forgot him. When Jimmy returned from England, and again became successful, that politician kept reminding his friends of the favor he once had done for Walker . . . A few days ago he saw Jimmy on Fifth Avenue and decided that the time was ripe for a touch. He approached the former Mayor of New York and said: "Hello, Jimmy. You look marvelous. So young" . . . Walker nodded . . . "Yes, you look so young. How do you do it? Oh, by the way, Jimmy," and he started to remind him of the old exaggerated favor, preparatory to the touch . . . "I keep so young," said Walker, continuing on his way, "because I look ahead, and don't live in retrospect."

When the news of the African invasion was announced, Commodore Hart, rummy-playing father of playwright Moss Hart, said: "Hitler can't call now, because he'll be undercut. He's got to wait and play for a Gin" . . . Robert Turney, who wrote "Daughters of Atreus"—a play which received George Jean Nathan's vote as the finest of the season—is in the Army now. Turney, who knows nothing about mechanics somehow scored highest in the mechanical-aptitude test, and has been sent to a Tank Corps school for mechanics . . . Last week publisher Bennett Cerf wrote of his competitor, Simon & Schuster, "they could even publish the Telephone Book, at $4 a copy and sell 50,000 copies in advance." This week Simon & Schuster will publish Dorothy Kunhardt's "The Telephone Book."

When Mrs. Roosevelt was in England, the code-name "Rover" was used by Scotland Yard, the Secret Service and Military Intelligence, in messages concerning her activities. "Rover's Gone to 4," meant, for example, that Mrs. Roosevelt was traveling to the fourth city in the code-book . . . Shortly after Mrs. Roosevelt arrived in London, she tried to locate her son, Lieut. Col. Elliot Roosevelt. He couldn't be found, and the hunt began. The Secret Service men immediately sent this code-message to the flying fields—"Rover's Lost Her Pup."

Wendell Willkie was discussing with some economists the problem of taxation and wealth. "Now for instance," Willkie began to illustrate, "John D. Rockefeller, Sam Goldwyn and I are rich" . . . Willkie hesitated and then confessed: "Of course in that case I pull down the average."

Hugh Byas, who was in Tokyo for the New York Times, tells of the Japs' imitativeness—even of American specialization. In Tokyo he saw a man carrying a sandwich-sign. It read: "Scholar of English Language. Lessons Given in English," and then, in smaller print, "up to the letter 'G.'"

Gail Patrick pinch-hit for Bob Burns when he was too ill to keep an engagement to entertain aircraft workers. Later, she and Bob put on a joint show

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

There have been some changes made in good old Hollywood since the war began. You don't see so much of the old rushing about from place to place to see who's doing what with whom, 'cause everybody's too busy doing something for the war effort—entertaining the boys at the canteens, raising money for bonds, working for the Red Cross, etc. Life's tightened up here, just as it has everywhere else, and I believe we're happier for it. A lot of people before Mother Hopper have noticed that folks are happiest when they're thinking about somebody besides themselves. It's been true since the year one. I don't know why we forget it so easily and so often—nor why it should take a war to remind us.

But there's one activity you haven't heard quite so much about, and yet it's one of the most interesting. That's the appearances many of our stars have been making at the noon hour entertainments provided at the various aircraft plants here for their workers.

One of the first to do this was Kay Kyser, who made his initial appearance at Lockheed in August, 1941, four months before we were at war, and has never stopped. He's made lunch hour appearances, as well as put on broadcasts from Lockheed, North American, and Douglas. And sometimes he just talks to the workers, as one guy to another. Kay feels so intensely the importance of what they're doing that he never stops driving it home to them. They always end up cheering—and always ask him back. Kay hasn't confined his activities for the defense workers to this area. He's covering the country. (In fact, what Kay's doing is really a story by itself, and one of these days I'm going to tell it to you.)

Carmen Miranda's another favorite at Lockheed, and the feeling is mutual. She's been out several times with her band. No, she doesn't wear the jewelry and the fruit basket on her head. She goes in a trim slack suit, with a plain turban wrapped around her head. But if you think that get-up cramps Carmen's style, you just don't know the Brazilian Bombshell. "Every chance I have," says she, "I like to sing and make my feet go for those warworkers at Lockheed. They're so-o-o-o cute! And they make so much noise with their hands, when they put down those riveting machines to watch a show! And those lines—I mean those production lines!—they are so-o-o-o beautiful!"

Bob Burns has spent so much time at Lockheed that I wouldn't be surprised any day to hear he's moved in. He's practically adopted the workers over there, and vice versa. Once when he was too ill to make a scheduled appearance, he broadcast to them over the telephone from his bed—and Gail Patrick pinchhit for him at the plant. The following week, just to make it stick, Bob and Gail put on a joint appearance.

Pleasure Was Bob's

Bob's special feeling for the Lockheed workers also dates from before the war. He told me: "First time I saw one of those P-38's, I was hoeing my corn—and the durned thing went over my farm so fast that the backwash made my cornstalks bow like a Japanese ambassador." It fascinated him so much that he and Mrs. Burns used to drive over to the plant (this was before December 7, when you could still park near the terminal) and stand outside the fence watching the interceptors take off and land.

About this time, Russ Weil, plant engineer, who's also a native of Arkansas, got in touch with Bob to ask if he'd m. c. a Sunday evening show to introduce their employes' band. Would he ! ! ! He practically turned handsprings—and it took Hollywood bowl to accommodate the 20,000 employes and their families who turned out to hear him. Bob kept them roaring through a characteristic humorous monologue, but when they called him back, he made this speech: "People like me are supposed to make other folks laugh. I'm not supposed to get serious, and I don't often. But I want to say one thing to all of you people who work in that big Lockheed airplane factory: It's people like you that keep people like me from being afraid."

There was absolute silence for fully five seconds, and then those workers rose to their feet and broke out in such applause and cheering as the bowl has seldom heard. From that moment, Bob has belonged, lock, stock, and barrel, to the big Lockheed family—and he's proud as an old hen over their accomplishments.

Ginny Simms has been out several times, and so has Eddie Arnold. Ginny takes a piano player along and sings anything they want.

At North American they have a recreation program during each lunch period on Wednesdays. It would make your eyes pop out to see how much talent they have within their own organization, and if no guest talent shows up, they can amuse themselves. Both the day and night shifts have 14 piece dance bands, many of the members having formerly played in top flight orchestras throughout the country. There are also former opera stars, dancers, magicians, boxers, wrestlers, and former night club entertainers in their ranks. Yes, they could hold out indefinitely if they had to entertain themselves—but they won't! Hoagy Carmichael is one of their pets, and whenever he goes he signs so many autographs you wouldn't think he'd be able to tickle those ivories. Allan Jones, Arline Harris, and Paul Robeson have also appeared out there.

New Sensation—but Good

I think Arline summed up what all the entertainers feel on their first appearances at the plants. "There I was," said she, "on that big stage at North American, with nothing but empty seats in front of me—when suddenly the whistle blew and thousands upon thousands of hungry aircraft workers descended from all directions, armed with thermos bottles, cheese sandwiches, and even tomatoes—no, not for me—for themselves! For a minute I didn't see how I could possibly put over an act, but as soon as the band began, the audience quieted down and the show went off as smoothly as in any big theater. I loved every minute of it, and I hope they'll invite me back." Sure, they did.

A few months ago Joan and Connie Bennett, Merle Oberon, and Irene Dunne went out with Hoagy Carmichael for one of the employe dances at North American. Irene sang, and Connie knocked them all for a loop by jitterbugging. During a "tag dance" a fuse blew out, dousing the lights for a few minutes, but the music played on and so did the "taggers." When the lights came up, a big soldier, who found himself dancing with Joan, all but passed out. "Boy!" he said, "I'd never have got up the nerve to tag you if I'd known it was you. Let's blow some more fuses!"

Douglas Aircraft follows no set schedule, but there's something going on almost any day at the employes punch bowl in their Santa Monica plant. Both Joan and Connie Bennett have been out there, as have Kay Francis and Mrs. Pat O'Brien. The Mills brothers are popular singers with the Douglas boys and girls, and so is Ivy ("I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good") Anderson. Abe Lyman and his boys have given out with both sweet and hot music at the Long Beach plant, and the dances for employes have been attended by girls like Veronica Lake, Frances Gifford, Susan Hayward, Martha O'Driscoll—not to mention Jerry Colonna!

Each Valentine's day, Douglas employes have their Queen of Sweethearts ball, at which the judges select the most likely candidate for the title from the entries representing all the departments. Last February 14, Glenn Ford went to the ball, presented the crown to Miss Pauline Teston. They're already lining up their entries for the 1943 Queen of Sweethearts, so, as is true of most crowns nowadays, it doesn't rest too long on any one head.

No Wonder

You'd know without my telling you that Dinah Shore makes a hit wherever she goes, and she's appeared at several plants. One day when she turned up at Bendix, there was no piano, so Dinah just went outside and sat down to chin with the girls while the shifts were changing. Dinah's a gal that people naturally confide in, so these girls told her about their boy friends in the service, asked her advice on all sorts of problems. Knowing she had visited many Army camps, they wanted to know if the food was good—if the boys were eating well—if the boys got very lonesome? And I'll bet after Dinah got thru answering them, every girl went home and wrote an extra letter to the boy friend that night.

Meredith Willson wrote the song "The Invisible Crew" for the Employes' club at Bendix, has dedicated it to them on the air, and will attend their next big ball to lead them in singing it.

Veronica Lake is another star who keeps the sparkle on after working hours in order to entertain servicemen and war workers

Louella Parsons

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 28.—I can argue until I am blue in the face and all the other scribes who write on movie entertainment can take the stand and rant against war pictures, but the fact remains war pictures rate importantly in the year's 10 best. You know and I know, in looking back over the year's productions, no one can dispute the fact that most of the outstanding screen plays are stories based on some phase of the present world conflict.

"Mrs. Miniver" (M-G-M) will be on everybody's 10 best. "Wake Island" (Paramount) also will be mentioned and "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (Warner's), the story of George M. Cohan's life and one of the best films ever to reach the screen, has a patriotic theme that must classify it as a war drama, even though it is essentially a biography of a great showman.

Those who have seen Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" (United Artists) speak of it in hushed tones as something very special. . "Pied Piper" (Twentieth Century-Fox) deals with the war and at the same time it is one of the most charming movies we have seen this year. Republic's "Flying Tigers" cleaned up at the boxoffice. There you have six of our outstanding movies.

If "Casablanca," "Random Harvest" and "Star Spangled Rhythm" are released before 1943 you will have to put them down on your list of outstanding screen entertainment.

All of us are more interested in world events and, while we feel the escapist idea is highly essential, we can not underestimate the drama in these stories. Of course, on the other side of the fence is "My Sister Eileen" and "Once Upon A Honeymoon."

Now lets get down to brass tacks, even though we have just finished our Thanksgiving turkey, and name the 10 best. Here we go:

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
MRS. MINIVER
PIED PIPER
WAKE ISLAND
MY FAVORITE BLONDE
MY SISTER EILEEN
RANDOM HARVEST
CASABLANCA
ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON
WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Down here in Hot Springs, so far away from Hollywood and its influence, I have tried to select the pictures I thought would have the best universal appeal. There are many others which have jingled merrily at the box office—"Pride of the Yankees," "Joan of the Ozarks," "Now Voyager," "The Invaders," "Take A Letter, Darling," "Moon and Sixpence," "The Whole Town's Talking," "Holiday Inn," "Gentleman Jim," "Across the Pacific," "This Above All," "The War Versus Mrs. Hadley" and "To the Shores of Tripoli." Probably some of these, you will say, I should have mentioned among the 10 best.

Doing a rambling reporter idea—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Mrs. Miniver," "Pied Piper" and "Wake Island" seem to be the four on everybody's 10 best list. I have talked with some of the visitors here and everyone of them has mentioned these four. So at least I can be sure I am meeting with a certain degree of public favor.

I will probably suddenly realize I have left out a few that should be on the list. Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm" will be released before the end of the year and it is rumored as being well worth seeing.

I liked others, too—"The Major and the Minor" was very amusing; "Jungle Book" and "Bambi" were among the movies I most enjoyed and I know I have the children's overwhelming vote on these two delightful fantasies, if you can call them that.

Irene Dunne has been charming aircraft workers with her singing at their employe dances. She goes with a group usually and each one entertains or dances with the war workers

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Katharine Cornell, distinguished actress-manager, who brings her production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night for its premiere performance. Supporting the star are Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, McKay Morris, Gertrude Musgrove, Tom Powers and numerous other artists of the first rank.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

"Degas had his 'ballet' . . . and some modern American painter, as yet uncovered, will have 'jazz'."

This comes from young Don Anderson, who would like to be that "as yet uncovered" painter. Don, who is currently in Washington in the Industrial Design section of the Army Ordnance Department, was teacher of art at Iowa State University and at Duluth State College. He studied under Fletcher Martin and Emil Ganso. He won first prize in oil at the Midwest annual competitive exhibit in '41. He has "shown" at the Richmond Biennial. And, what's more, he thinks jazz music and the things that go with it could be the greatest single medium for getting U. S. A. 1900-1940 on a piece of canvas.

Not that Don is plunging into an intensive campaign to "do" jazz. "Painting just doesn't work out that way. Maybe it'll be a year before I paint a jazz theme on an ambitious scale. Maybe a week or maybe two years. But I'm at least receptive to the idea. Perhaps some day I'll be able really to make something of its potentialities. I never intend to overdo the idea, if ever I get started. Degas, to continue the previous comparison, didn't paint only ballet scenes. It may have commercial virtues; but it's not sound art to concentrate on one theme in hopes of scoring a hit and then capitalizing on the hit by countless repetition. That's strictly Mickey Mouse. Altogether corny. Like orchestras using Tic Toc rhythms or Singing Song Titles."

But, cautions Don, the jazz scene, as such, is not of primary importance. The artist's intrinsic expressiveness is, after all, basic. An artist could have his say about our world—and say it well—by painting an apple and a vase. But all other things equal, how much more he could say with a trumpeter "sent" by a hot chorus or jitterbugs strutting their most intricate antics!

If anything, there's too much of America jam-packed in a scene showing, let's say, a little downstairs jam joints. The nervousness and confusion of our youth. Frustration, strong emotions, confusion, noise, machinery, technology out of hand, social stresses, new morality. And apart from any descriptive implications, think of the unadorned possibilities of joyful bodies, of pensive faces, of "knocked-out" musicians and the whole entourage of colorful characters. Think of the striking action and the tremendous inaction. Have you ever seen a real jazz musician just sit, stone still, eyes shut, listening to another musician take an inspired ride?

Speaking in the broadest possible terms, Anderson says that "movement is the key to painting our times." Again pointing to Degas, though more from coincidence than from any influence he had on Anderson, I might note that the great Frenchman and the rest of the Impressionists, who were among the first to feel the quickening pulse of the new era, were also out to capture movement. The ballet was a perfect foil. Today, with the tempo accelerated and the general outlook less happy, something more vigorous and primitive is needed. Jazz fits perfectly.

With movement as the principle catalyst for modern paintings Anderson's work is naturally built about people "doing things." Still life is out. Landscapes are out. The epitome of a person doing something is a good jazz musician at work. As in nothing else with the possible exception of bull fights, says Anderson, there is a constant air of climax about the people involved in a jazz session. There is comparable climax in a farmer farming or a digger digging. Even prize fighters seem to be acting a role.

Nor, adds Don, is jazz a frivolous subject for painters, any more than jazz itself is frivolous. So far, photographers have done better than artists in giving visual dimension to jazz. But that's only because the best artists don't know about jazz as a possible subject. And those who know of jazz are not fully developed. Some skilled New York craftsmen, one Herschfeld in particular, does paint jazz. But there is more caricature than sincere interpretation in their work.

The technical problem confronting painters of jazz and jitterbugs is that of making figures seem supple and fluid instead of "frozen" in speed-camera fashion. Just now, to keep in the groove, Don is knocking out a picture each month for the Record Changer, the magazine published locally as a "clearing house" for record collectors over the country.

Sometime ago I wrote about the Record Changer and its mastermind, Gordon Gullickson. But now that it's going pictorial and is otherwise streamlined I'll have to tell you more, ass oon as possible, about Gullickson and his enterprise.

To get closer to the subject, Anderson made a strong but unsuccessful attempt to learn to play the trombone. As a kid he originally became interested in jazz when a friend of his, Don Wilson (now with Washie Bratcher at the Hotel Washington) began playing the piano back in Iowa. Together they learned of the beauties of Earl Hines an Duke Ellington, after a breaking-in period with Little Jack Little. Quite independently, Anderson's brother Stew took up the tenor sax. He now plays with Tony Pastor.

'Whitey' Wilson's Life Work Is Beds, Movie Beds if You Please, 500 of Them

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 28.—Even in pictures, people go to bed. That is, characters are required by scripts to sprawl upon downy couches and mutter soliloquies. Or, as in the case of Scarlett O'Hara, they wake up and the camera is there to record their yawns. They plot in bed. They become sentimental in bed. Oddly enough, they seldom sleep in bed. That would hold up the action.

Every studio has a property department swarming with beds. Warner's, for instance, has about 500 of them, of all sizes, shapes, periods. These are lovingly cared for by one A. C. (Whitey) Wilson, a man who has seen so many beds that they now sit up and beg for him. And he's fond of them, is Whitey. Every time a new picture goes into production he eagerly scans the scrip to see if one of his charges will have a moment of glory.

The high point in his (and the beds') career came when Warners decided to make "George Washington Slept Here."

Now, there was a man! George, as you recall, slept in practically every guest room east of the Mississippi. He was a sort of Revolutionary Mrs. Roosevelt. When his bed was depicted, therefore, it had to be monumental.

It was. It is. For this occasion Whitey dug out the piece de resistance: an antique of black ebony with mother of pearl inlays which had belonged to the late Mark Hopkins of San Francisco.

Sandhogs

"No Time for Love," the comedy starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, is a story based around the sandhogs who dig tunnels under rivers.

Saboteurs Give Theme to 'Yankee Point'

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 28.—In the past several seasons Broadway has seen many plays concerned with the various sides of war, and now has arrived one that should be most informative to the Nazis. This is Gladys Hurlbut's drama, "Yankee Point," which dramatizes what a community of free American citizens can do when confronted with saboteurs and Nazi invaders landing from submarines.

This new play is undoubtedly inspired by the capture last summer of Nazi spies and saboteurs after they had been secretly landed on Long Island and Florida shores with orders to blow up American defense works. The vigilance of the United States Coast Guard and other agencies of the Government trapped them and several of them were subsequently executed.

In "Yankee Point" the author of "By Your Leave" and "Ring Twice," two respectfully received dramas on Broadway in the past, tells the story of the Adams home and the Adams family on the Eastern sea coast—a house and shore that reminds one both of a small village on the coast of Georgia or on the sea rocks of Massachusetts.

A Summer Home

The Adams house, elevated on its high pilings and shifting sand dunes, is obviously a summer home taken by Bob Adams, a middle aged professor, for his large and increasing family where they will have room for freedom, health and play and other good things in life they could never hope for in the Nazi countries.

Adams, who had been in the first World War, is called back into this second one and, despite the fact that he knows all the answers and is sick of war, he goes willingly. He knows that that is the only way he can guarantee any measure of safety for the family and happiness he has created since the first time he went to battle.

His wife, Mary, understands that it isn't simply that she must sacrifice a husband, but that in this war she and all women must contribute an equal part. So she becomes chief of the air raid warden's squadron in an observation post on that bit of American shore they are assigned to patrol.

In the midst of all this she must attend to her normal duties such as comforting a daughter who is in love with a boy in the armed services, comforting another who is about to give birth to a baby, quieting a mother who is always complaining about being ill, etc.

What the Adamses had feared and what they had long been preparing for finally happens when the Nazi bombers come over the American coast.

Saboteur Captured

So, Captain Adams hurries back to his second World War. Mrs. Adams and her air raid warden squad capture a Nazi saboteur. Even Miz Bekins, the always complaining mother, shuts up her whimpering long enough to say that "this war's gone to places nobody except stamp collectors ever heard of," and then she gets off her invalid's couch and begins to make Red Cross bandages.

John Cromwell, who also directed the play with a splendid skill for characterization, plays the role of Captain Adams with both authority and tenderness.

Elizabeth Patterson has an unsympathetic role in the part of the complaining mother, but she does it like the trouper she is. "Yankee Point" has altogether a well chosen cast except that Edna Best, the British actress, seemed a bit too fluffy and out of place for a rugged play on an American defense coast of today.

Gwen Anderson Could Qualify As a Modern-Day Cinderella

By Jean Meegan
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 28.—Gwen Anderson's story is the kind of fame-over-night catapulting to success that brings hordes of glory-struck young actresses to Broadway.

She came to New York for the first time in her life.

She got a starring job—the title role of "Janie"—from the first producer she saw.

It doesn't happen often. Just often enough to keep alive the legend that sometimes it does.

Some of the answer lies in the fact that she is a natural for the part, 21 years old herself, and it's no job at all to remember how she behaved when she was 17 and give a spirited imitation of it every night in "Janie." Even off the stage it is hard to tell where Janie leaves off and Gwen begins.

Some of the answer, too, may be that Brock Pemberton knows talent. He gave Ruth Chatterton, Miriam Hopkins and Margaret Sullavan their respective starts. He was looking around for a new face for his new part when she walked into his office.

Anyway, Gwen Anderson is in New York City for the first time and she loves it. "It's exactly what I expected; the buildings, the strange noises, so many things to do."

Miss Anderson reached Broadway via the scenic route. She was born and still spends her summers in Des Moines, Iowa, but left there for the Pasadena Playhouse three years ago. She got her diploma from that institution and headed East for serious work. She struck it rich.

Gwen's idea of a big afternoon is to browse around one of the famous museums. But she will go to a football game with equal enthusiasm.

With her mother, Mrs. Leone Anderson, she occupies a wee bit of a furnished apartment in West Fifty-fifth Street and there she gives small parties. Also she goes only to small parties. She affects no nonsense about wanting to be domestic and cook. She doesn't like to and she doesn't want to.

Badly misguided on the subject of clothes, she arrived from California dressed in the flamboyant style known as "theatrical." A gentle word of advice from Pemberton changed all that. Now she dresses just as any girl her age—just as Janie does.

Although not a movie fan, Gwen pops into movies when she can. She ice skates a couple of times a week with Betty Breckenridge, also from the cast of "Janie," and she rides horseback intermittently.

"It's a little corny," Miss Anderson apologizes, "but I think if you wish long enough for anything it comes true." That was the first line she ever spoke from the stage. It was in the Children's Theater in Des Moines when she was 7 years old. It turned out to be the story of her life.

Smiley Burnette Was Soon Well

Hollywood, Nov. 24 (AP).—Smiley Burnette has discovered that screen comedians are not even safe from their public in a hospital.

On a personal appearance tour, he was wheeled into a Wichita, Kans. health retreat with a severe cold.

"Ah!" though Smiley, relaxing between the sheets. "Now for some peace and quiet!"

He got it. For about five minutes.

Suddenly the door opened and a nurse rolled in another patient.

"Sure, that's Smiley!" she said, pointing to the recumbent figure.

The other patient stared at Burnette for a few minutes.

Then the nurse wheeled him out again.

This kept up for the better part of the afternoon. It kept up, in fact, until Smiley's doctor decided that he would get more rest walking about the town. So he was released, still sniffing.

Mrs. Wiggs Again

Producers believe in making tried and true movies. Paramount has remade "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" for the third time, as it is one of America's favorite stories.

Bruises Okay, but Hat Damage Hurts

It's one thing to take a few bruises in line of movie duty these days, and quite another to ruin a hat.

George Raft was receiving a mauling from the hands of Otto Reichow and William Yetter, a pair of Nazi strong arm thugs, in a scene rehearsal for Warner Bros.' "Background to Danger." He submitted to the cuffing and choking without protest, but when Yetter accidentally knocked off his hat and Reichow stepped on it, he let out a roar of protest.

"This is just a rehearsal fellows," he complained, "so for Pete's sake, go easy with the hat!"

AMUSEMENTS

Coming! Starts JANUARY 19th. Adm. 83c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Inc. Tax. ON SALE NOW Sports Center, 8th & D St. N.W. or ULINE ARENA 3rd and M Sts. N.E. ICE-CAPADES of 1943

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. Mat. 1. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:05, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40. U. S. Marine Band.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Popeye Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "The Flying Tigers" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MEt. 5841. Mat. 1 P.M. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl" at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40. Tim Holt in "Pirates of Prairie" at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Jap Relocation.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 2188. Mat. 1 P.M. Macdonald Carey, Jean Phillips in "Dr. Broadway" at 1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50. John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade" at 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAn. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. "Jap Relocation."

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce in "Little Tokyo U. S. A." at 1:05, 2:50, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2240. Parking Space Matinee—1 P.M. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "Jungle Siren" at 1:15, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40. Billy Lee, Addison Richards in "War Dogs" at 2:20, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1, 3, 5, 6:55, 9:05. March of Time. Jap Relocation.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Md. WI. 2828 or BR. 9636. Free Parking Bing Crosby-Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN." At 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230, Hyatts. 0582. Free Parking Charles Boyer-Rita Hayworth in "TALES OF MANHATTAN." At 2:15, 4:35, 7:00, 9:25.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Virginia Dale. "HOLIDAY INN" Feature at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. News and Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2961 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO" At 1:15, 3:00, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10:00. Also News, "Bugs Bunny," and March of Time's "Men in Washington—1942."

FAIRLAWN 1242 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford, Cesar Romero, Glenn Miller and His Orchestra in "ORCHESTRA WIVES" At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HIGHLAND 2332 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211 Ann Sothern, Red Skelton, Ben Blue in "PANAMA HATTIE" At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:35. Also News, Cartoon and Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. C. Gable and L. Turner in "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Cont. 3:00. Last Complete Show at 9:00.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4343. ESadley 0108 Wilfred Lawson and Michael Rennie in "TOWER OF TERROR" At 2:40, 5:30 and 9:00. Also George Murphy and Lucille Ball in "GIRL, A GUY AND A GOB" At 3:40, 6:30 and 10:00. Extra Attraction: "America Can Give" At 2:00 and 8:20. Also News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580. Double Big Feature Program: Victor McLaglen and Edmond Lowe in "CALLING OUT THE MARINES." Also Wm. Boyd in "SUNDOWN TRAIL."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Big Feature Program: George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer in "TWIN BEDS." Also Brian Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins in "GENTLEMEN AFTER DARK."

ALEX., VA. REED Phone Alex. 3448. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "WAKE ISLAND."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1125—F. C. 1565 STATE Ample Free Parking "FLYING TIGERS" John Wayne and Anna Lee.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "TOMBSTONE" Richard Dix and Frances Gifford.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "PANAMA HATTIE" Ann Sothern and Red Skelton.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "PARDON MY SARONG" Bud Abbott and L. Costello.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr Phone OX. 0444 Walt Disney's "BAMBI."

ARLINGTON Con. Pike & S.Fillmore St. OX. 2500 "WAKE ISLAND" Brian Donlevy-Robert Preston.

BERKHEIMER'S THEATERS VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "TALES OF MANHATTAN" Charles Boyer-Rita Hayworth. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339 "PANAMA HATTIE" Ann Sothern and Red Skelton. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature: "PARDON MY SARONG" Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. "POLICE BULLETS" John Archer and Jean Marsh. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620 Double Feature: "EAGLE SQUADRON" Robert Stack-Diana Barrymore. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE SEES A GHOST" Lupe Velez and Leon Errol. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9610 Double Feature: "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" Ann Sothern and Red Skelton. "PARACHUTE NURSE" Kay Harris-Margaret Chapman. Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5347 Double Feature: "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" Glenn Ford-Claire Trevor. "JUKE BOX JENNY" Ken Murray-Harriet Hilliard. Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4600 Doors Open at 12:45. "PANAMA HATTIE" With Red Skelton and Ann Sothern. Plus Two Outstanding Short Subjects. "Tunisia" and "Beyond the Line of Duty" with Major Wheless. Also Latest War News and Cartoon. Feature at 1:00, 3:17, 5:34, 7:51, 10:08

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8200 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program: Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll in "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN" With Akim Tamiroff. Plus: "FRIENDLY ENEMIES." With Charlie Ruggles, Chas. Winninger

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program: "THIS GUN FOR HIRE" With Veronica Lake, Robert Preston and the New Star Discovery, Alan Ladd. Plus: "TRUE TO THE ARMY" With Judy Canova, Allan Jones, Jerry Colonna.

KOOD AND BURKA THEATRES Washington's Newest Theatre SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000 Doors Open at 12:30. "DESPERATE JOURNEY" With Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan. Plus: The March of Time presents "Men of the Fleet." Feature at 1:48, 4:23, 6:58, 9:33.

War Bonds and Stamps Now on Sale at All WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre TRANS-LUX Opens 10 a.m. Sun 1 p.m. Latest MARCH OF TIME THE FIGHTING FRENCH Now Fasts—Exclusive Pictures—The Key to a Second Front. PLUS:—Sensational News Special THE BATTLE OF ORAN Also Gundalcanal and Russian Front Action H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY WNAL NEWSCAST—Adm. 27c—Tax

Today at All Loew's Theaters Doors Open 12:30 We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 13th Now Doors open 12:30 GENE TIERNEY THUNDER BIRDS SOLDIERS OF THE AIR TECHNICOLOR! PRESTON FOSTER JOHN SUTTON Stage JOHNNY DOWNS JAN MURRAY PALACE F at 13th Now Doors open 12:30 JUDY GARLAND "FOR ME AND MY GAL" Geo. MURPHY • Gene KELLY Coming... "The MAJOR and the MINOR" COLUMBIA F at 12th Now . . . Doors open 12:30 MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK AT ETON"

AMUSEMENTS

FIRST SHOW AT 1 P.M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER EARLE LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:30 p.m. ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH WARNER BROS. HIT 'GENTLEMAN JIM' And On Stage Betty BRUCE • 3 SWIFTS ROXYETTES "GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Today at Ambassador Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

FIRST SHOW 1 P.M. AND EVERY SUNDAY THEREAFTER METROPOLITAN Last Complete Show Tonight at 9:20 p.m. 'FLYING FORTRESS' WARNER BROS. Picture with Richard GREENE After Warner Bros. featurette 'A SHIP IS BORN' IN TECHNICOLOR Produced in Cooperation with U.S. Maritime Commission and U.S. Coast Guard

AMUSEMENTS

Lloyd C. DOUGLAS (Author: "Magnificent Obsession," "Green Light," "The Robe," etc. Lecture series: Dec. 1, 2 & 3 Topics at 8 P. M. Dec. 1—"Eloquent Bones" Dec. 2—"Abandoned Towers" Dec. 3—"The King's Highway" Tickets on sale at 9Be for the series. (Single adm., 55c) First Congregational Church 10th & G Sts. N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, next Sunday Aft., 4 P.M. KREISLER "The Beloved Violinist" In Recital $2.20, $2.75 Seats Tomorrow at Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's), NA. 7161

9th LITTLE Fredric MARCH • Janet GAYNOR in 'A Star Is Born' ADOLPHE MENJOU • MAE ROBSON 1937 ACADEMY AWARD! In TECHNICOLOR! Wed.-CARNET de BAL"

RKO KEITH'S NOW! OPP. TREASURY ON 15TH DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M. SUNDAY 12:30 P. M. 2ND WEEK! BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO in Their NEWEST Fun-Riot! WHO DONE IT? with PATRIC KNOWLES WILLIAM GARGAN LOUISE ALLBRITTON Jerome Cowan William Bendix Ludwig Stossel Added "WOMEN AT WAR" second in series "This Is America" Coming.. "7 DAYS LEAVE"

PIX TODAY DOORS OPEN 12:30 SHOW STARTS 1:00 13TH & H N.W. PULITZER PRIZE PLAY Frank Capra's YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU JAMES STEWART wins countless new admirers as Tony Kirby JEAN ARTHUR more adorable than ever as Alice Sycamore LIONEL BARRYMORE . . . in his most lovable role as Grandpa Vanderhof EDWARD ARNOLD adds luster to his fame as Anthony Kirby MISCHA AUER delightfully delicious as Boris Kolenkhov LIFE-TREASURED MEMORIES

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Eugene Ormandy, Conductor Artur Rubinstein, Pianist Tuesday, December 1st 8:30 P. M. TICKETS AVAILABLE Snow's Concert Bureau 721 Eleventh St. N.W. REpublic 4433

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONSTITUTION HALL Eugene Ormandy, Conductor EXTRA CONCERT RUDOLPH SERKIN Pianist DECEMBER 29th Tickets for this Concert $1.10 thru $4.40 Incl. Tax Snow's Concert Bureau 721 Eleventh St. N.W. REpublic 4433

GAYETY 9th St. E-F MET. 8662 GORGEOUS PLATINUM BLONDE LANNA BARRI SENSATIONAL AND BEAUTIFUL CAST of 45 PRETTY GIRLS LOUISE ROGERS HARRY MEYERS JOYCE BREAZELLE BILLY BOOB REED ENTIRE NEW SHOW GLORIFIED BURLESQUE ENTIRE NEW SHOW

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30 Important—Curtain: Eves. at 8:30, Mats. at 2:30 Late comers will not be seated during first scene! KATHARINE CORNELL presents The Three Sisters by ANTON CHEKHOV with JUDITH ANDERSON EDMUND GWENN • RUTH GORDON DENNIS KING • GERTRUDE MUSGROVE ALEXANDER KNOX • McKAY MORRIS TOM POWERS • ERIC DRESSLER KATHARINE CORNELL Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC Settings and Costumes by MOTLEY REMAINING SEATS AVAILABLE—Eves., $3.30; Wed.-Sat. Mats., $2.75

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., DEC. 7TH SEAT SALE THURSDAY MAX GORDON presents "THE DOUGHGIRLS" A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS CO-AUTHOR of "MY SISTER EILEEN" and "JUNIOR MISS" with VIRGINIA FIELD • ARLEEN WHELAN DORIS NOLAN • ARLENE FRANCIS Staged by George S. Kaufman THE COMIC SPIRIT ON A LARK IN WARTIME WASHINGTON PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES! EVES and SAT. MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 TAX INCL. ENTIRE ORCHESTRA BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Miss Cornell Perpetuates Moscow Art Tradition

Casts a Stellar Artist in Every Role Of Importance in 'The Three Sisters,' To Be Given Premiere at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

KATHARINE CORNELL, Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris, Tom Powers, Eric Dressler, Alice Belmore Cliffe, Stanley Bell, Arthur Chatterton, Tom McDermott, Walter Craig, Kirk Douglas. Such is the roster of principals.

In this remarkable richness of acting talent which Katharine Cornell assembled for her production of Anton Chekhov's famous comedy, "The Three Sisters," to be given its premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night, the actress-manager is no more than generously observing the tradition established by the Moscow Art Theater. It was this renowned organization that founded its greatness upon the plays of Chekhov and cast them with Russia's most distinguished actors. Yet each of these actors magnified his reputation through the acting of this playwright's works on the Moscow Art stage.

Chekhov had so little sympathy with the idea of stars, exploited at the expense of the rest of the company, that he was about to abandon playwriting when he felt convinced that the production of "The Sea Gull" in St. Petersburg (Leningrad) had failed principally because the theater management had not realized how important were all of the parts. But, two men, Constantine Stanislavsky, a young actor, and Nemirov-Danchenko, an art patron, were attracting some attention in Moscow in the late 1890's with a new theater that had grown out of their long discussion of their dreams and precepts while they enjoyed a now celebrated talk that continued for 18 hours in a tavern.

Would the disappointed author let them have the play? Reluctantly, he did. Having absented himself, it was with amazement that he read in telegrams of the great success of the Moscow Art Theater with his play. Thereafter, the careers of Chekhov and this theater of talent for all parts were inextricably intertwined.

Fame of Both Author and Players Reached Abroad

THE COMPANY having had similar good fortune with his "Uncle Vanya," he next began writing "The Three Sisters" especially for it. He not only was confident that it would be understandingly interpreted, but allied himself still more closely with the group by marrying its leading actress, Olga Knipper, fashioning particularly for her the part of Masha, one of the sisters—the role in which Miss Cornell will be seen this week at the National.

A few months after the first performance of his next play, "The Cherry Orchard," in 1904, he died at the age of 44, a victim of tuberculosis. His four masterpieces, however, continued to be the proudest offerings of the Moscow Art Theater and with each year both Chekhov and the theater were arousing more and more interest abroad. During the revolution in 1917, the theater was closed for only two weeks and on the first day of reopening presented "The Three Sisters." Although the Bolshevists banished many noted plays from the stage, this one was sanctioned, possibly because in it the author prophesies the revolution that was to come 16 years later.

When Mme. Knipper-Chekhov, the widow of the playwright, and the actor Alexandrov celebrated their 23 years of acting together in Chekhov's plays, they were presented with the precious gifts of 10 pounds of sugar and 4 pounds of flour each. So precarious was the food situation in the early 1920's under the Soviets. A strangely coincidental link with the hints of the present in our own country!

Even more difficult for the theater was the resentment of the more revolutionary dogmatists toward the tolerance and sympathy in the plays of Chekhov with the middle classes of an earlier day. His all too human portraits were regarded by the propaganda officials of the Communist Party as an indulgence of regrets for the past. Not only he, but many of the great classic writers, became taboo under the varying policies of these early years, with the result that the Moscow Art Theater asked for and obtained permission to send its troupe abroad. First visiting various parts of Europe, they came to this country during the season of 1923-24 and again the next year.

It was while playing "The Three Sisters" in these foreign lands that Mme. Chekhova told interviewers how the longing of the three sisters for Moscow had become the actors' own longing, and how they were playing their parts with real tears. In Berlin at that time there were 200,000 Russian emigres to play to, with tears on both sides of the footlights. The world has changed.

The Moscow company eventually was welcomed home and its theater adapted to the demands of the Soviet authorities for proletarian education. The earlier ban against Chekhov and others was relaxed and compromises were effected. Probably in no other country today is theater so vital a force in the lives of the people.

Depicts His People With Simple Realism

NOT ONLY RUSSIA, but the world at large, has recognized at least a quintet of great authors who, in a series of masterpieces, have delineated the life and soul of the people of that mysterious and mammoth land. Gogol, Turgenev, Dostoyevsky, Tolstoy and Chekhov, with incomparable art in novels and plays, portrayed the century of a society that finally arrived at the revolution of 1917.

In Chekhov, alone, it was the portrayal of the nature of the Russian under the condition of an era, without reflecting any of the ardor of the reformist, prophet or agitator of political amelioration. He was primarily the artist who loved his people, knew them to the core and confined himself to presenting the reality of their inner beings.

This highly original kind of realism led Maxim Gorky to express the view that "Chekhov's plays should be staged like lyrical dramas." Suvorin, the playwright's friend, fully acknowledged the magic, but demanded that Chekhov go a bit propagandistic. This was the reply:

"You abuse me for objectivity, calling it indifference to good and evil, lack of ideals and ideas. You would have me, when I describe horsestealers, say: 'Stealing horses is an evil!' But that has been known for ages without my saying so. It's simply my job to show what sort of people they are."

Design Includes Niche for Each of Cast

THAT HE COMPOSED carefully, with a design, is evident in all his stories and dramas, but it was the design of an artist, not of a reformer. "If an author," he wrote on one occasion, "boasted to me of having written a novel without preconceived design, under inspiration, I should call him mad. An artist observes, selects, guesses, combines; and this in itself presupposes a question. Unless he had set himself a question from the very first, there would be nothing to conjecture, nothing to select."

How clearly he avoided that pitfall of many other playwrights, in confusing their purposes in moving audiences, is succinctly put in his protest to a friendly critic: "You confuse two things, solving a problem and stating the problem correctly. It is only the second that is obligatory for the artist."

The problem for him was what the stagnation and rebellion fostered by the blind autocracy of his country had done to the minds and souls of his countrymen. This sympathetic and humorous peering into the various types of society with which he peopled his stage is the great charm of the Chekhov theater.

It explains why there is no hero or heroine in "The Three Sisters," since all the characters to Chekhov are of equal interest. It suggests, too, why such an idea of realism seems novel, almost unique, in the American theater and why each distinguished player in Miss Cornell's extraordinary cast has a distinctively real and individual character to unfold while the comedy discloses its touching and amusing story.

James Stewart and Jean Arthur, two of the numerous stars in Columbia's picturization of "You Can't Take It With You," now in revival at the Pix Theater

·Theaters·

Hedy Lamarr, as Tondelayo, the jungle temptress, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Leon Gordon's own adaptation of his famous stage play, "White Cargo," opening Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Walter Pidgeon and Richard Carlson appear in the leading male roles, with a notable cast in support

The New York Theaters

By Howard Barnes

New York, Nov. 28.

A play of cosmic and cock-eyed proportions has come to town. Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" is formless and fantastical. It plays hob with the dramatic unities and with conventional stagecraft. In addition to being aggressively anachronistic, it is constantly breaking down the accepted barriers between stage artists and audiences. For all of that, it is a production which is so vital and provocative that it restores much of the glamour, excitement and brilliance to theatrical activity which most of us wish it to have. Here is a major event of this or any season.

For Wilder, the philosopher, is also a crafty experimentalist in his latest dramatic footnotes to human experience. As in "Our Town," he has done away with most of the trappings which sometimes pass for stage illusion. He has telescoped time and space arbitrarily. He has his players switching in and out of character in a dizzy fashion. What matters is that he has written with deep conviction and wisdom about man's destiny and that superb performing and staging have realized every inflection of the Plymouth Theater offering.

Without the magnificent treatment "The Skin of Our Teeth" might have been somewhat dismal as well as daring. In the reading it leaves much to be desired. There is always the suspicion that the author is being audacious for mere effect—that he is luring spectators on, rather than giving them a rewarding artistic experience. In the playing it is almost constantly an amusing, moving and profoundly significant piece of theater. There are lagging interludes in the script and several aimless excursions which have little relation to the play's principal thesis. They matter very little when scenes are quickened by imaginative direction and performances.

The latter can scarcely be overestimated in this new stage triumph. Tallulah Bankhead, in particular, contrives a portrayal which perfectly accents the peculiar mood of "The Skin of Our Teeth." As Sabina, who is Lilith, a maid of all work, an Atlantic City bathing beauty and a WAAC in the shuttling back and forth of the action, she is so radiant and assured that the proceedings never falter when she is on stage. Since she also drops out of character on occasion to make wry comments on the wacky doings, she is in the nature of an eternal interlocutor on all art as well as a principal agent in human existence.

She has contributed glowing characterizations before. None, I think, has had the depth and versatility of Sabina. All of her great talent for incisive comic by-play is employed in the mocking passages of the work. All of her power to make a stage figure evoke a range of emotional overtones comes to play in the serious moments of the drama. Whether she is taking care of a dinosaur and Moses in the first act of "The Skin of Our Teeth" or is summoning her mistress out of a bomb shelter in the ominous post-war finale, she is aware, attractive, and compelling.

Fredric March and Florence Eldridge are the other principals at the Plymouth, and they could scarcely have been better for their curious roles. The former, pulling a shattered world together doggedly after glacial invasion, flood, pestilence and war, inventing the alphabet, the multiplication table and the wheel, and wavering between family and the come-hither seductions of a wench, is extremely good. Miss Eldridge, as the eternal wife, is equally fine in underlining the portentous aspects of Wilder's fantasy. The dialogue of Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus, as they are called in the play, pulls the whole work into sharp and memorable focus in the final scene of "The Skin of Our Teeth." Without fine acting, it might have seemed a bit pretentious. With it, the climax of the drama is challenging as well as dramatically exciting.

Meanwhile, Elia Kazan has staged the work with remarkable skill and feeling. He has never been baffled by the huge canvas of the show. He has pointed up the small significant moments which make it throw a white-hot light on our particular period of muddling through by the skin of our teeth.

Frankie Thomas, jr., and Ginger Rogers in one of the high spots in Paramount's "The Major and the Minor," following the current "For Me and My Gal" on the screen at Loew's Palace

Mapy Cortes and Victor Mature in "Seven Days' Leave" at RKO-Keith's Theater. Lucille Ball costars with Mr. Mature

'Doughgirls' Due Next Week At the National

The second play to deal with Washington life since Jane Cowl's great success, "First Lady," is coming to the National Theater the week of December 7, "immediately prior," to use the press agents' favorite phrase, to its Broadway production.

The new one is called "The Doughgirls;" it was written by Joseph Fields, coauthor of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss"; it is sponsored by the dynamic Max Gordon and it has been staged by the ubiquitous George S. Kaufman. It will be recalled that this same Mr. Kaufman was one of the authors of "First Lady."

Preliminary advices supplied by an obliging management set forth that "The Doughgirls" presents "the comic spirit on a lark in wartime Washington." The bulletins further proclaim that the new play is "entirely frivolous and escapist" and that it is "as timely as tomorrow's newspaper."

Such information as has been permitted to trickle through the censorship brings word that it is set in a palatial suite in an overcrowded, local luxury hotel and that it is concerned with the amorous and economic misadventure of a trio of not too Puritanical young women who are immured in this caravansary.

Among the characters, it is promised, will be several officers of both branches of the armed service, a high civilian official, recruited from the business world, and a thinly disguised recent distinguished foreign visitor.

Several young women from the celluloid ateliers of Hollywood will be importantly concerned in the festivities. These include Virginia Field, Arleen Whelan and Doris Nolan. The latter was last seen here as the volatile Anglo-American actress, Lorraine Sheldon, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Also in an important role will be lovely Arlene Francis, prominent on the stage and on the air waves.

Others will include Muriel Hutchison, Ethel Wilson, William J. Kelly, King Calder, Reed Brown, jr., Ed H. Robins and Reynolds Evans.

Janet Remembers

Hollywood, Nov. 28 (AP).—Pvt. Louis Busch has a new wrist watch, and Janet Blair has substantially aided Hollywood's reputation.

Most newcomers are supposed to have the props knocked out from under them by screen success. Not Janet. Although her recent personal appearance tour was a 15-hour-a-day job, she took time out to buy the watch.

She remembers him so well, that within a short time she plans to be Mrs. Louis Busch.

Adolphe Menjou and Fred Astaire, left and right, in one of the gaily amusing scenes in Columbia's production of "You Were Never Lovelier," costarring Astaire and Rita Hayworth. Jerome Kern's lilting score is played by Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. Follows "Gentleman Jim" at the Earle

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollwood, Nov. 28.—Actors and actresses, while emoting before cameras . . . sometimes have much in common, sociologically speaking, with the monkeys and other animals in a circus . . . It's a case of whether they get more kick out of gawking at starry-eyed visitors . . . or vice versa.

Through years of experience, most film fans can identify leading players in a jiffy . . . tell you what they ate for breakfast . . . and who their next intended spouses will be . . . but reversing the focus, just who are these motley folk who came from Punxsutawney, Peoria and Park Avenue, New York . . . to see what makes the reels go 'round?

Well, latest film records show that studio visitors predominantly are sight-seeing married couples accompanied, when at all, by a nearly grown child . . . few bring youngsters . . . Illinois, Pennsylvania and New York lead the States in that order . . . Iowa, which contributes heavily to Southern California's retired population, surprisingly ranks seventh, while California is only sixth.

When do they come? . . . Principally in January and February, height of winter tourist season. Also in large numbers during the popular summer months of June to August. . . .

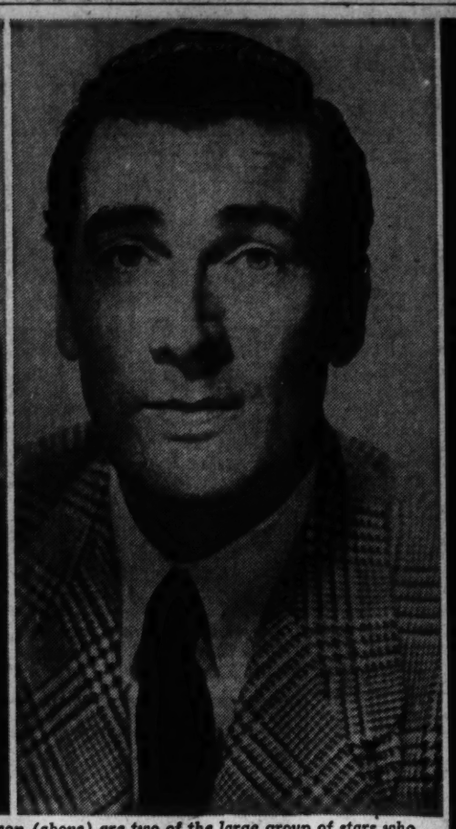
But of those who apply to studios for admission, only about 2 per cent actually get inside the towering gates . . . and those largely through theater exhibitor influence . . . or some friend who has a friend, who once knew a Hollywood newspaper correspondent.

If you're planning to visit a studio soon, however, don't count too heavily on a newspaperman's "pull," restrictions are getting so tight, he can't even get his own grandpap inside . . . and if he could, one look at some of those gorgeous, glittering glammer gals and he'd probably soon be up to a little too much mischief.

Short Snort—It won't do you any good to wire your Congressman, but did you know movie troupes which go out on location within 300 miles of here, to meet some emergency, hire a hundred extras there for a certain scene, also have to hire, in addition, a hundred Hollywood union extras . . . who do nothing but sit around at home and draw fat pay checks for as many days as that particular movie scene is before the cameras?

Daffy Dilly—Just to show you how fastidious some film directors are, Fredric March and Martha Scott, playing newlyweds, wanted to wear their own real wedding rings, but were refused their wish because the rings didn't match . . . Finally Miss Scott was permitted to wear hers, but a propman had to make a matching imitation one for March.

Rosalind Russell in one of the disarming episodes in Columbia's film version of the Max Gordon comedy stage hit, "My Sister Eileen," in which Janet Blair plays the title role. Opens Friday as chief feature of the bill at the Metropolitan, after two and a half weeks at the Earle



Sweet singing Ginny Simms and Walter Pidgeon (above) are two of the large group of stars who lend their talent to the gala two-hour radio program on C. B. S. in a salute to our fighting men on Christmas Day. Plans are being made to carry the show to our boys everywhere by short wave. Music, song, comedy and drama will be included in the program, which is designed to link the men in uniform overseas with the home folks

Vivacious Joan Howard (left), who has been called "The Most Photographed Girl in the World," appears Sunday nights in the "Crime Doctor" program over WJSV. She's posed for magazine covers painted by McClelland Barclay and Arthur William Brown

After registering a personal triumph on Broadway in "You Can't Take It With You" and "Stage Door," Margot Stevenson (right) is bringing her dramatic beauty and talent to radio. She's currently heard in "Aunt Jenny's Stories" over C. B. S.

Broadcasting Notes

GROWING SCARCITY of transmitting supplies due to war conditions has led the Federal Communications Commission to decide to make up a "pool catalog' 'of all surplus equipment available at broadcast and other stations. It is sending out questionnaires to all radio licensees asking for information as to the amount and condition of such material.

The commission said that it was of the opinion such a plan would "permit many broadcast stations to continue operation which would otherwise be forced to remain silent at least for temporary periods." Also, it said pressure on manufacturing facilities needed for war materials would be lessened.

After completing the survey, which is to include all useable equipment except normal spares, the commission is to compile the material into a catalog to be distributed as a Federal publication.

INFORMATION PLEASE, which, in its 4½ years on the air, never seemed to acquire that microphone wanderlust of touring the country as has many another program, is going to break its own precedent. It actually is going out of town.

Beginning December 4 it will make at least one broadcast a month outside of New York, starting at Boston. The series will be on behalf of war bond sales.

Unlike at Radio City, where the program uses a small studio because it is considered more adaptable to the ad lib nature of the non-script broadcast, the out-of-town pickups will originate from large theaters and auditoriums. And in keeping with the purpose of the visits, studio tickets will be issued only to those who purchase a war bond at the same time.

The only time that Information Please has been outside Radio City heretofore was the occasion of a reunion of guest experts broadcast from a hotel ballroom in New York.

BILL JEFFERAY of WOL has just been named official substitute for Fulton Lewis, jr., Mutual's commentator on political affairs, covering the President's News Conferences and regular news broadcasts whenever Lewis is unavailable. This position was formerly held by Frank Blair, who is now serving as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Air Corps.

BERNICE BARRE, WINX's indispensible Girl Friday, is chewing her fingernails down to the bone this week. Trotting blithely off to work last Tuesday, Miss Barre learned that one of the local money winning shows had called her home a few minutes after she left, and with $250 too, too. Not being at home the jackpot was automatically whisked out of her grasp.

On the threshhold of matrimony, Bernice sagely commented, "Boy, what a trosseau I could have bought with that small fortune."

That, as a great philosopher once put it, is life.

IN KEEPING with a trend that has prevailed sometime, but announced as directly due to war conditions, the Bing Crosby show on N. B. C. is to reduce to 30 minutes, after the first of the year.

Smith, Musicians' Champion, Offers Aspirin for Transcription Headache

By Ernest L. Schier

"Do the American people like canned music so well that they are willing it should replace the 'live' variety? And, if so, does a democracy have any obligation to those workers who are displaced by technological improvements?"

These, according to an article in a forthcoming issue of Harper's entitled "What's Petrillo Up To?" and written by Bernard B. Smith, are the questions Mr. and Mrs. America will have to answer, and answer soon.

As the first noteworthy publication to come forth in defense of the ban placed on recordings by the American Federation of Musicians last June, the Harper's article not only throws considerable light on a much-confused matter but in taking the long-range point of view, Mr. Smith has also offered a blueprint of his own creation which may, or may not, solve the problem.

The important point is, that here is a healthy constructive attitude toward a problem that has existed since the first industrial revolution, and has bobbed to the surface once more in the form of the musician versus the juke box.

Roundly indicted from coast to coast by newspapers and magazines, James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians' Union, has been called everything, from "Caesar" to "Hitler" for his ultimatum which threatens to destroy the hundred-million-dollar juke-box industry, menaces all of radio and may even deprive some areas of any radio service at all.

Out to defend their interests at all costs, the powerful National Association of Broadcasters has succeeded in arousing public indignation against Petrillo. Their argument being that he is simply repeating the futile mistake of all unions which have attempted to halt mechanical progress. Unable to make transcriptions, advertising agencies have had to cancel contracts of many millions in transcribed radio programs, while the Department of Justice began proceedings under the Antitrust law to enjoin Petrillo from preventing union members from making recordings.

With almost every dance orchestra in the country unionized, A. F. M. has a pretty tight hold over music in this country. It has been argued that Petrillo is not supported by the men of his union. Actually, A. F. M. had planned this action long before Petrillo came on the scene and almost every local has adopted resolutions supporting and approving the ban.

With taverns and radio stations which formerly employed "live" musicians using only records, unemployment among them has risen tremendously until today when the issue has reached a head.

The problem is one in which the public interest is seriously involved. According to Smith, "It is not a question of merely preserving the jobs of a lot of musicians who might be better employed in other fields. Nor is it by any means simply a matter of a dictatorial labor czar thumbing his nose at the people and trying to impede progress."

What Petrillo had hoped to do by his order was to force all affected groups to join together and meet over a conference table in the hope of arriving at some solution. But N. A. B. chose rather to attack Petrillo and arouse public and congressional condemnation of his conduct. This way the issue has been stalemated.

Many people of the United States prefer a juke box to "live" music, some have no preference at all. On the other hand, there are those who still enjoy watching orchestra members reacting to the rhythm of the music and the dancers. Concerts in parks, schools and auditoriums are still immensely popular. In other words, we cannot order the death of "live" music because the canned music variety is good. Neither can the decision be left to those who profit from the sale of such music.

As long as people demand it, there must be worked out some way of preserving "live" music. This won't be arrived at by "house" bands and "stand-bys" which only provide a dole for unemployed musicians who do not play.

It can be accomplished, says Mr. Smith, by "providing instead that radio stations and tavern keepers who maintain juke boxes pay a percentage of the income derived through the performance of recorded music, not to the union, but to a public-minded body organized for the purpose of preserving and extending the use of "live" music.

Whether or not such a music foundation would be successful is not important. The quality of such music as it could make available to the public may already have been killed by the high standards of recorded music. About a year ago wide support was received in Congress for a bill which provided vocational training and increased unemployment insurance benefits for workers who lost their jobs when many plants were converted from civilian to war production. If loss of employment from plant conversion is of Government issue, then also loss of employment from the use of labor-saving devices should be a Government concern.

The important point of all is that our country should provide more than charity for those of its citizens who are robbed of their usefulness by the sudden impact of labor-savings devices.

Today's Highlights

9:45 a. m., WWDC—"Pipe Lines of Hate" is the title of this week's episode of "Lest We Forget." It tells how Hitler used every resource at his command to inject hate into our schools, business circles, labor unions and every other strata of American life.

11:05 a. m., WJSV—The Coolidge String Quartet devotes the second in its series of six chamber-music concerts to works by Mozart and Ravel.

12 noon, WMAL—Speakers on the Weekly War Journal will include Roy Porter from New York, Baukhage and Edward Tomlinson from Washington, and John McVane from London.

12:15 p. m., WJSV—Maj. Oveta Culp Hobby, Director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, who recently returned from a three-week trip to Great Britain, speaks on the "Womanpower" program.

12:30 p. m., WMAL—The prize-winning team, Bette Davis and Arch Oboler, will narrate and direct the dramatization of a talk on peace on "To the President."

1:45 p. m., WINX—"The Quality of Mercy" is strained in the current episode of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," wherein is described the story of a German girl and her mother as they try to bring a little happiness into the life of a prisoner.

2:25 p. m., WOL—Redskins vs. Detroit Lions. For the last game of the season Russ Hodges travels all the way to Detroit to bring you the play-by-play.

2:30 p. m., WRC—"Challenge to Local Government," an investigation of the difficulties facing municipal leaders in wartime, will be presented by the "University of Chicago Round Table."

3 p. m., WJSV—Dr. Artur Rodzinski conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a program that includes Shostakovich's "First Symphony."

3:15 p. m., WMAL—A review of the India question is sponsored by "Wake Up, America." The topic: "Would Immediate Freedom for India Hasten or Retard Victory?"

5 p. m., WJSV—A program ranging from lilting Irving Berlin melodies to a richly atmospheric song by Rachmaninoff is offered by Gladys Swarthout and Al Goodman's Orchestra on the "Family Hour."

5 p. m., WRC—Leopold Stokowski has selected an all-Tchaikovsky program for his N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra concert. On the broadcast will be heard the Russian composer's Symphony No. 5 and his overture to the Ostrovsky drama, "The Storm."

5:15 p. m., WOL—Upton Close, recognized authority on Far East and Pacific affairs, in one of a series of news broadcasts.

6:30 p. m., WMAL—The Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air returns to the ether for the eighth consecutive season. Edward Johnson emcees, as two aspiring candidates for operatic fame are heard.

7 p. m., WOL—The subject for the "Voice of Prophecy" will be "Did Christ Descend to Hell to Preach to Lost Souls?"

7 p. m., WRC—Jack Benny competes with horned toads and coyotes as he broadcasts from Palm Springs, Calif., desert resort.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Madame Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States, appears on "We, the People" to tell the women of America how their Chinese sisters are facing the war.

8 p. m., WOL—American Forum of the Air. Ted Granik moderates on the subject, "Should We Adopt a Sales Tax to Help Finance the War Program."

8 p. m., WJSV—With Mercury Theater players to help him, Orson Welles takes listeners on an imaginary voyage to South America during "Hello Americans."

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Inner Sanctum Mysteries. Peter Lorre makes his debut as a horror man as he plays the keeper of a morgue in "Murder in the Morgue."

9 p. m., WWDC—Congressman Forand of Rhode Island, is guest on the "Voice of Capitol Hill."

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Fred Allen, sour-puss and side-streeter, is host to Adolphe Menjou, bon vivant, boulevardier and Beau Brummel.

The World on A Radio Dial

SUNDAY

6 p. m., London—Britain to America: "British Tommy."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—World News Round-up: Presented by J. B. McGeachy with pickups from Cairo, Moscow, Sydney, etc.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: "Here in Britain."
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m., London—The War in the Air: Oliver Stewart.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Canada Calls from London.

TUESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—Daily War Review.
6:45, London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.

WEDNESDAY

6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
9:45, London—Starlight Revue.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:25, Sydney—"In Australia This Week."
10:25, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."

THURSDAY

6 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—Program for the West Indies.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:00, London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
6:30, London—Britain Speaks: Col. Walter Elliott.

FRIDAY

6:48 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:25, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
8:00, London—Off the Record: Stanley Maxted.
8:30, London—World Affairs: Wickham Steed.

SATURDAY

6 p. m., London—Marching On: High spots from the week's news.
6:48, Moscow—English Period
7:00, London—Newsletter and Postscript.
7:25, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
8:30, London—Freedom Forum.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, November 29, 1942

WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—		Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music		" "	" Music	On the	Elder
7:45—		" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	"	News; R'up	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital; N. B.	Music	Charioteers	News	" "
8:30—Parade	C. String	News; Music	Christian	Call to	Music
8:45— of Comics	Quartet.	Jungle Jim	Youth	Worship	Rhythm Boys
9:00—World News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Bible	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Commodores	the Air	of Holiness	Hour	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest	Wagon	News	Calling
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell	Wheels	Lest We F'get	Pan-America
10:00—Capital	National	Detroit Bible	Dave Rose	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class	Orchestra	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Tom Terris	Art	" "	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown	" "	Dress Parade	Jordan
11:00—L. Stoddard	News; Music	Art	News; Geo.	Freddie	String
11:15—Music	Rhapsody	Brown	Gershwin	Martin	Quartet
11:30—Britain to	News	Fourth	Music	Baptist	" "
11:45— America	O. Santoro	Presby.	" "	Church	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	V. President	Church	News; Dick	Memorable	Quincy Howe
12:15— Journal	Wallace	News; Com'l	McIntyre Or.	Music	W'manpower
12:30—To the	Main Street	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	"These Tr."	Salt Lake
12:45— President	Emma Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Serenade	Tabernacle
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	News; Let's	Cantor	Church of
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "	Be Neighbors	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Rainbow	Gridiron Gos.	Bus. & Hitler	Look and	Ft. Belvoir
1:45— Stand	Corner	Art Brown	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents
2:00—Chaplain Jim.	Hemisphere	Detroit	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	Lions vs.	WINX	Bourdon Or.	We Love
2:30—Show of Y'day	Chicago	Washington	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Redskins	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—J. Vandercook	Neighbors	Football	Hits of	3d Horseman	New York
3:15—Wake Up	World News	Game	the Week	Music for You	Philharmonic
3:30— America	The	" "	" "	News; Aloha	Symphony
3:45— " "	Army	" "	" "	Land	Orchestra

WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday	Hour	" "	News	Rev.	" "
4:15— Vespers	" "	" "	Strauss	Rittenhouse	" "
4:30—Sunday	R. Morgan's	" "	Music	¾ Time	Pause That
4:45— Time	Orchestra	" "	" "	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—Little	NBC	Give Credit	News	Cocktail	The Family
5:15— Show	Symphony	Upton Close	Progressive 4	Hour	Hour
5:30—Musical	Program	The	Baptist Ch.	" "	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel	Dinah Shore	Murrow, Lon.
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	N'b'rh'd Call	Irene Rich
6:30—Opera	The Great	Church	Szath-Myri	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45— Auditions	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Orch.	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Let's	Bing Crosby	A. McDonald
7:15—Eddie Duchin	Show	Prophecy	Go	World News	Civilians War
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Lutheran	Dancing	Glenn Miller	We. the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Hour	" "	Star Parade	People
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American	News; Gil-	Conscience	"Hello
8:15—Ed Tomlinson	McCarthy	Forum	bert and	of America	Americans"
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Sullivan	Concert Hall	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	" "	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	Capitol Hill	Radio
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Horace Heidt	Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Alvino Rey	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Lou Cherne	Orchestra	Hour	or Leave It
10:30— " "	NBC	This Is	Him Time	X. Cugat	Report to
10:45— " "	Warcast	Our Enemy	" "	V. Monroe	the Nation
11:00—News	Star Parade	T. Bradshaw	News	Long Orch.	News; S'reid
11:15—Alvino Rey	¾ Time	Hawaii Calls	Good	Con'tal Hits	Sherwood Or.
11:30—Clyde Lucas	Unlimited	Answering	Night	Martin	Gene Krupa
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	You	Music	Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music After
12:15—	Orchestra		News		Twelve
12:30—	Marsala's		Reel		Recorded
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Classics
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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1340 WINX
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
News Every Hour on the Hour
1:30 P. M.—You Can't Do Business With Hitler.
2:05 P. M.—WINX Sunday Symphony.
3:05 P. M.—Hits of the Week.
7:05 P. M.—Let's Go Dancing.
8:05 P. M.—Gilbert and Sullivan.
12:00 Mid—Midnight Newsreel.
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Art

Christmas Show Stirs Interest

'High Noon,' Canvas By Phillips Is Focus Of Great Attention In Current Exhibit

By Ada Rainey

The Christmas show at the Phillips Gallery bids fair to interest a large number of friends of the artists and others awake to modern painting. It is largely in the point of view and the reaching out to vistas that it is important. One cannot but feel at times that the work is more in the nature of an experiment than a finished or completed product. There is a lack of coordination of means of expression with the thought expressed which rather interferes with the enjoyment of the paintings in many instances. Of course, this perfect coordination does not come completely, except in the case of the artist who has arrived at the point of view of authority, which is rare.

One of the main points of interest in the little show, which consists mostly of appealing canvases appropriate for gifts at moderate prices, is the landscape, "High Noon," by Mr. Duncan Phillips. This is the most important painting essayed by Mr. Phillips, who has done so much for art and its appreciation in Washington. It is especially interesting to find that Mr. Phillips can paint as well as appreciate paintings and write inspiringly about them.

Individual Pieces

Mr. Phillips is not only an appreciator, writer, lecturer, but one who holds high the importance of the art in this time of world changes. He has given generously of himself in bringing the value of art to those who will "look and listen" freely and without restriction. He has opened his exhibition gallery to those who are trying to express the value of the ideal; he has been interested in experiments, believing that something of real worth would eventuate; and he has welcomed the young and unknown artist, seeking whatever talents he might have to encourage him to find a place in the sun. So this painting will mean more than just another canvas. It will mark a milestone on the way of an artist at heart and his entrance into the magic realm of real painters. "High Noon" has value in its excellent composition and the way the light is handled shining from the sky on the road leading through the landscape.

"High Noon" by Duncan Phillips is a noteworthy exhibit in the Christmas show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

There are several experiments in abstractions which have been handled in a capable manner by Julia Eckel, Laura Douglas and Mary Bradley. Mary Elizabeth Partridge in "Leaves" and "Autumn" has arranged something expressive and fine in color and arrangement. Marguerite Burgess has struck a note in her three canvases, all of which have a certain quality of interest quite different from those seen in her one-man show. "Pigeon Square" shows a quality of keen perception in the snow on the square and towers of the church.

"Evening Sun" is especially good with the light streaming over the landscape. "Equestrienne" by William Calfee has an imaginative quality indicative of intricate relationships and "Chapeau" by Mary Louise Cline has a kindred feeling which is subtle and alluring. "Happy Gardener" and "Breakfast for the Birds" by John Gernand have finer relations in tones and conception, and "Icarus" by Meredith Malone is one of the really imaginative and significant paintings in the show.

"Twelfth Street" by Alfred McAdams has an arrangement which proves that houses on an ordinary street may be made of interest and value, and "Free State" by Suzanne Mullet, a water color, is attractive. The note struck by Aaron Sopher "At the Track, Pimlico" is a clever caricature and the wholly delightful "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe" by Henrietta Hoopes has a sprightliness which takes one out of the doldrums. Marjorie Phillips, in her flower piece, has painted something spontaneous and fine in color and the "Lonely Shores" by Elizabeth Poe is moving and effective.

Of such stuff as dreams are made is the one man show by the famed Marc Chagall in another room at the Phillips Gallery. Known as a surrealist and in the vanguard of the early movement of the subconscious exploitation, Chagall has come to be recognized as an artist of remarkable qualification. In the realm of fantasy he is outstanding. Without this understanding his canvases become merely absurd to the materially minded. But without doubt Chagall is placing a new emphasis in his work. He has an able command of technique, his color is rich and glowing without being exaggerated, he indulges in the realm of dreams—dreams which have a quality of keen humor and a mingling of things seemingly unassociated, but deeply related on the inner side.

Russian Born

Figures standing in the air above the earth without means of balance intrigue by their other worldliness and originality. A Russian by birth, Chagall early went to Paris and became a student under Bakst, the famous designer of costumes and scenery for the Russian ballet. He absorbed much of the glowing color and imagination of Bakst, yet retained his own individuality. Although capable of being realistic in his "Russian Interior," Chagall delights in the simple purity of the childlike mind. He has baffled his commentators for years, but in this present show which should by no means be missed, he is quite understandable and is important in giving a new note to the realistic tendencies of the day.

Another one-man show at the Phillips Gallery is that of Bernice Cross. Miss Cross has an imaginative quality in the same vein as Chagall, to whom her work was compared when she had her one-man show in New York. There is really no similarity between them—she has never seen the work of Chagall—except the similarity of things fantastic. Her paintings have a happy uplift which revels in birds, flowers, circuses and gaiety everywhere without being in any way Pollyannish or forced.

It is the quality of perennial youthfulness and delight in the fantastic, with a strain of humor permeating, which keeps any artist from being tiresomé or artificial.

Marc Chagall's "Trapeze Girl" is included in his one-man show opening today also at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

In fact, the Phillips Gallery has preened itself for the coming season in these new shows, together with a new arrangement of the paintings by Arthur Dove, which have a great quality of form and color unified into abstractions which intrigue and fascinate. There are many other new paintings placed on view for the opening this afternoon from 2 until 6. It is a rich feast spread for the discerning which will be on view until after the first of the year.

An original work in sculpture has been placed recently in the Georgetown house of the architect, David Norton Yerkes, which proves the decorative possibilities of sculpture in home architecture. Few home owners think of acquiring original sculpture for domestic decoration. The turn in the trend of useful sculpture for everyday use is a hopeful sign that we may consider this branch of art appropriate for the common use of every day and enjoy its inspiring influence.

Finding of Moses

This particular piece of sculpture is by a friend and college mate of the architect, Edwin Cooper Rust, now head of the fine arts department at William and Mary College. The artist has conceived as original a piece of sculpture as one could see in many a day. It represents the finding of the child Moses by the daughter of Pharoah. The work is done in plaster, and terra cotta color has been sprayed over the surface.

The plaster has been deftly attached to a steel frame which is merely fastened to the wall as one would hang a painting, without any visible means of support. The idea has been imaginatively conceived. Pharoah's daughter is, of course, the dominating figure in the scene and is shown reaching out her hand to take in the tiny child hidden along the banks of the river. In the distance, looking over the scene, are three little waiting maids who are filled with natural curiosity.

A very small person in the remote distance is Miriam, the mother of Moses, who simulates a nurse waiting to take care of the child. There is a sense of the humor and tenderness in the situation which, blended with the unconventional treatment, is wholly delightful.

House Frames Piece

This piece de resistance is placed over the fireplace in the living room of the Georgetown home of the architect. The house, which might well be thought of as a frame for the sculpture, is really a wonderful setting which lets in the light and fragrance of the garden onto which the large room opens. The walls are tinted a light pastel green and the woodwork is mainly light oak, which has fortunately been kept to its natural hue and waxed to preserve it from stains.

Dining Room Plan

A clever arrangement for the dining room, which is opened entirely to the living room, is a sliding wall of thin split wood, somewhat of the nature of a bamboo screen, which separates the two rooms. The house is really as fine a work of creation and art as is a fine painting, keyed as it is to the sculpture which dominates the living room.

The National Collection of Fine Arts announces an exhibition by the Pennsylvania Miniature Society to be held in the gallery, first floor of the Natural History Building, beginning December 12 to January 17. The Division of Graphic Arts announces an exhibition of etchings by Ralph Fabri of New York, to be held on the first floor of the Natural History Building. In the section of photography there will be an exhibition of photographs by the Camera Club of New York, to be held in the Arts and Industries Building. The two latter exhibitions will be held through the month of December, beginning on next Tuesday.

Depicting the finding of Moses by Pharaoh's daughter, this sculpture in plaster by Edwin Cooper Rust hangs above the mantel in the Georgetown home of David Norton Yerkes

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Paintings by Frank C. Kirk, until November 29. Permanent collection of fine arts. Prints and woodblocks by Norman Kent November 30; etchings by Ralph Fabri through December. Arts and Industries Building, photographs by Camera Club of New York through December. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Artists Guild of Washington, until December 6. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday, Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Jack Berkman until November 30. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest, American and French paintings. Christmas exhibition of paintings. Works by Marc Chagall beginning November 29.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Color prints of Merida until November 30.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by Bernice Cross through December 11.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. American Portraits through November.

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Rubinstein To Be Here on Anniversary

Celebrating the fortieth anniversary of its first Washington concert, the Philadelphia Orchestra brings Artur Rubinstein, distinguished Polish pianist, as soloist on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. The program ranges from the eighteenth century Symphony No. 88 of Haydn to the present day, and includes first local performances of Samuel Barber's "Second Essay for Orchestra" and Karol Szymanovski's "Symphonie Concertante" for piano and orchestra. Mr. Rubinstein will also be heard in the Grieg concerto.

Born in West Chester, Pa., Samuel Barber began composing at the age of 7 and subsequently studied at the Curtis Institute. He won the Priz de Rome prize in 1935 and the Pulitzer prizes for 1935-36. His one-movement symphony, conducted by Artur Rodzinski at the Salzburg Festival in 1937, was the first work by an American to be played there. The second "Essay," like its predecessor which has been heard here, follows the concise form of the literary essay.

Karol Szymanovski (1883-1937) was one of the most original and significant Polish composers of our day. His piano music is in direct descent from Chopin and combines a lyrical quality derived from folk themes with modern harmony. He was creative in all musical forms, his works including symphonies, operas, ballets, chamber music, and choral compositions. The "Symphonie Concertante" had its first performance in Varsova in 1933, under the direction of Georg Fitelberg.

Musical Calendar

TODAY

Chapel Hour of Music. George Y. Wilson, organ; James H. Wilcox, horn. Fort Myer, 3:30 p. m.

Community Hymn Festival. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital. All Souls' Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Mildred Moore, soprano; Dorothy Russell Todd, piano. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones. Piano sketches of Mendelssohn. All Souls' Church, 5:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 9:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Halls, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Artur Rubinstein, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Amy Beach program. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Fritz Kreisler. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Brazilian Composer To Get Prize Award

A violin concerto by the young Brazilian composer, Camargo Guarnieri, has been adjudged the prize winner in a continental contest for that type of work. Formal presentation of the cash award will be made Tuesday noon at the Pan-American Union. In attendance will be Carlos Martins, Ambassador of Brazil; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Union; Dr. Hans Kindler, Nelson Rockefeller, Archibald MacLeish, William Schurz and Dr. Harold Spivacke.

Luis Gianneo of Argentina, received second prize, with honorable mention going to Jacobo Ficher and Honorio Siccardi of Argentina, and J. Kostakovski of Mexico. The judges were Sergef Koussevitzki and Howard Hanson. Samuel S. Fels of Philadelphia is the donor of the prizes. Senhor Guarnieri's concerto will be performed this winter by Iso Briselli, American violinist, with several major orchestras.

Cossack Chorus Coming

The General Platov Don Cossack Chorus will appear in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night, December 9, as the second attraction in the Cappel concert course. This group of 27 Russian singers was organized in 1926 and made its first public appearance that year in Praha under the patronage of President Thomas Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia. It was named after the famous Russian general, Count Matvei Ivanovich Platov, Hetman of the Cossacks (1751-1818). After achieving an international reputation, it made its first appearance in the United States at the San Francisco World's Fair in the spring of 1939.

Friday Morning Club

Honoring the diamond jubilee year of America's most distinguished woman composer, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the Friday Morning Club will present a program of her compositions this week at 11:30 o'clock in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets. New women residents interested in music are invited to attend. The artists will be Elena de Sayn, violinist; Julia Elbogen, pianist; Norma Simonson, soprano, and a sextet of women's voices consisting of Vera Neely Ross, Mary Apple, Frances Tucker, Mildred Colvin, Marie Olive and Elizabeth Everett. The accompanists will be Helen Grimes and Dorothy Radde Emery.

Music

Above in rehearsal garb is Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra on Tuesday evening in a concert celebrating its fortieth anniversary in Washington, with Artur Rubinstein as soloist

Musical Notes

Miksa Merson, resident pianist, will give a Chopin recital on Monday evening, December 7, in the Textile Museum, playing all of the preludes and etudes. Tickets can be obtained at the Cappel Concert Bureau.

Community Musicales are continued this week by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. On Monday at 8 p. m. the organist offers analytical comment of the compositions performed. Wednesday's recital presents "moods for meditation" and Saturday's program consists of lighter music. The recitals are open to the public without charge or collection.

Vivian Collier, young colored soprano resident in Washington, will give a Town Hall recital in New York on December 16 with Milne Charnley as accompanist. Miss Collier, who studied at Howard University and Juilliard Graduate School, has appeared in Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess' and has frequently sung on radio network programs.

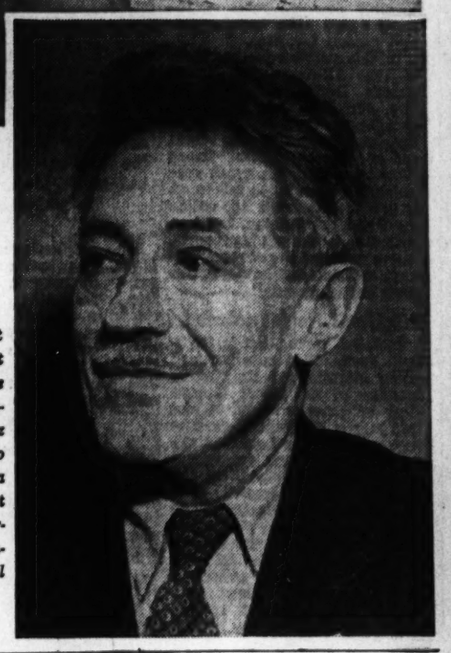
The November meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association will be held tomorrow evening in the Arts Club. Mrs. Gertrude Clarke Whittall will be guest of honor at a 7 o'clock dinner. This will be followed by a forum conducted by Harlan Randall. Members will submit questions to be answered by a panel of experts consisting of Helen Ware, Edward N. Waters, Glenn Dillard Gunn, and Reinald Werrenrath.

Under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelmann, the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Wednesday in Barracks Hall at 8:15 p. m. Sidney Friedman will be soloist in the Mozart clarinet concerto. The program includes Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Don Juan"; Debussy's prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun," and Shostakovich's first symphony. Marine Band concerts are scheduled for Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. and Friday at 1:15 p. m.

A concert of recorded music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The program includes Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture, Beethoven's fourth piano concerto, Sarasate's "Zigeunerweisen" and five lieder sung by Elisabeth Schumann.

Mildred Moore, soprano, and Dorothy Russell Todd, pianist, will be heard at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. Mrs. Moore will sing Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," Tipton's "A Spirit Flower," Puccini's "Vissi d'arte," a group of Scotch songs and songs by the American composer, Ernest Charles. Mrs. Todd will play Schubert's minuet in B minor, Karll Philip Emanuel Bach's allegro in F minor, Brahms' B minor rhapsody, preludes by Stojovski and Gershwin, and Ibert's "The Little White Donkey."

George Y. Wilson, organ, and James H. Wilcox, horn, will be heard in the Chapel Hour of Music at Fort Myer this afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.



At the right is the latest likeness of the beloved violinist, Fritz Kreisler, who will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall

D. C. Will Hear Fritz Kreisler

Fritz Kreisler, who has resumed his concertizing after a complete recovery from injuries sustained in a New York traffic accident in 1941, will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. When the popular violinist recently made his appearance in a Carnegie Hall recital, the New York Times reported that "the audience rose and welcomed him with a profound ovation, in a tribute of affection and esteem so whole-hearted and overwhelming that he was visibly touched."

His program here will include Grieg's C minor sonata for violin and piano and Mozart's E flat major concerto. Among the shorter pieces announced are his own new "Viennese Fantasy," his transcription of Rakhmaninov's "Marguerite," his arrangement of Ravel"s "Habanera," Arthur Hartmann's transcription of Debussy's "The Lass with the Lint-White Hair" and a scherzo by Chaikovski. Tickets are available at Mrs. Dorsey's bureau, 1300 G Street.

Navy Orchestra Concert Friday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its first concert of the season on Friday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. The soloist will be Earle Wild in the Chaikovski B minor piano concerto. The program includes the overture to Johann Strauss' "The Flittermouse," Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches," Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mejico" and Liszt's second Hungarian rhapsody. Concerts will be given regularly every Friday night, except December 25 and January 1.

The personnel of the band orchestra has been augmented by a number of experienced musicians who have entered the service. Among them are David Hall, horn; Lloyd Geisler, trumpet, and Philip Cadway, tuba; from the National Symphony. Other orchestral men are Robert McGinnis (Philadelphia), Charles Gigente (Boston), Michael Rossi and Donald Stauffer (Rochester), Emmanuel Vardi (N. B. C), Bernard Greenhouse (Columbia) and Francis Tursi (American Youth). Former solo artists include Earle Wild, Oscar Shumski, Milton Cassel and David Soyer.

Symphony Is Now on Tour

Having given two Sunday and two Wednesday concerts and four performances with the Ballet Theater (two in Washington and two in Baltimore) as well as regular subscription concerts in Baltimore and Richmond, the National Symphony Orchestra leaves today on its annual Northern tour. This will take the organization as far "down East" as Portland, Me., with engagements in Worcester, Mass., Hartford and New Haven, Conn., Ithaca, Buffalo and Syracuse, N. Y.

Because most of the major orchestras are confining their out-of-town concerts to places within one day's journey and return, great interest is centered on the success of this tour as arranged by Manager J. P. Hayes. The engagements are closely booked, and each short trip will be made on a regularly scheduled train during the day, thus eliminating any need for Pullman equipment or special train.

Mr. Hayes reports that special streetcars, rather than buses, were used recently in Richmond to transport the men to and from the station. This means of conveyance will also be used on tours. In Buffalo, Concord and Portland, the party has to be divided among three hotels. No hotel accommodations being available in Hartford, the men will have to return to New Haven after the concert.

When the orchestra returns home, there will be two more Sunday concerts and one Wednesday concert before Christmas. Dr. Hans Kindler has announced the program for the third Sunday concert on December 13 as follows: Overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Mozart's A major symphony (K. V. 201), the Sibelius violin concerto with Millard Taylor as soloist and Jaromir Weinberger's "Czech Rhapsody."

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Test Roses Selected by Local Club

Virginia Garden Club Announces Annual Choices For Test Garden

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Experienced rose growers in this region always watch with interest for the annual list of rose selections from the Test Garden of the Garden Club of Virginia. These dozen or more roses have passed strict tests under the supervision of the State rosarian and are selected for many qualities besides beauty. Frequently roses which have been given high praise by their producers prove to have faults which do not make them desirable garden flowers. They are scanty bloomers or have a rank growth, weak stems or other faults. The work of selection is a difficult one but that it has been expertly done over a period of years has been proven, for the year-by-year selection of the Garden Club of Virginia contains most of the roses which have become general garden favorites.

In this year's selection there is the All-American winner, Heart's Desire, described by Mrs. Jon Otto Johnson, State rosarian as "a crimson with delightful fragrance, free in bloom and of vigorous growth." Peach Blow is another American rose which has been much talked of. It is a blended rose not unlike the President Hoover, but has, according to test garden reports, "more perfect flowers, more uniform coloring and is less apt to grow out of bounds."

Highland Park Included

Included in the list is Highland Park. This rose received much attention at the annual meeting of the Men's Garden Club of America when it met this year at Highland Park. The rose was named officially at the meeting with fitting ceremonies and plants were placed in the William C. Egan Memorial Garden which was dedicated at the same time. It is a production of Charles Mallerin, the French hybridizer, and passes into the Virginia test garden collection with the comment "robust form, free of bloom—delicate salmon pink color and of perfect rose form."

From Europe also comes the Grand Duchess Charlotte. This rose was introduced to American rose lovers at the time of the visit of the Grand Duchess. Displayed last year at the Rose Field Day at the Star Garden it was much admired. It has novel coloring which has been called burnt carmine and lovely slim buds. Under tests in the garden it comes through with the comment "magnificently strong and healthy bush."

· Gardens ·

Peach Blow, a hybrid tea rose chosen for the test garden of the Garden Club of Virginia, has peach pink blooms on a golden base.

Another foreigner in the list is such a newcomer that it is not yet on the market. This is the Don rose. Mrs. Johnson recounts in a recent copy of Garden Gossip that she was so impressed with this rose that she included it in the list knowing that in another year it will make rose history. Like many of our recent visitors, the plants had a hazardous crossing of the Atlantic, taking two months' time, and many of the bushes perished. These roses will not be on sale for some time but apparently are worth watching when they make their appearance.

Has No Faults

When a rose is said "to have every rose virtue and so far has shown no faults whatsoever in the test garden," immediate interest is aroused. The recipient of this high praise is the Mary Margaret McBride, which we have admired at several exhibits during the past year. It is a lovely pink and has fine form. Another pink on the list is The Doctor. The blooms on this rose are large and lovely. According to the test list it earns its place by beauty and fragrance in spite of "being stingy of bloom."

The Mary Margaret McBride, a fine formed pink rose, is said to have every virtue and no faults in the test garden.

Collect Hoard of Soil Before Ground Freezes

By Crowell Baynes

Before the ground freezes this winter, a gardener can make a most helpful preparation for spring by following the wise example of the squirrel and laying in a hoard protected against the weather for use in time of need.

Item one in such a hoard is a bushel—more or less—of the best and richest soil in the garden. A friable loam soil is first choice if there is any such in the garden.

Item two is some thoroughly rotted form of humus material. First choice is what is known as wood soil, the somewhat granular material that may be scraped up in an area of the woods where leaves have drifted and have decayed undisturbed year after year. Rake away all the leaves that show fibrous structure and make up the inch or less of completely decomposed material immediately over the mineral soil. This is precious humus and about the best possible conditioner for soil in seed flats.

For second choice sift out a quantity of the finest compost available, or use a granulated peat that has been moistened and allowed to soften and temper. In mixing soil for seed flats or for potting you will need rather less of this humus material than of loam, but it is always convenient to have a surplus on hand and available for use in transplanting or to mix with sand and one of the oil meals as a spring top dressing for lawns. So store several bushels if you can get it.

Item Three—Sand

Item three is sand, but this is less important than the loam and humus, as it is usually possible to get sand in spring. A bushel of fairly fine sand, plasterer's sand or finer, is the third element in mixing soils suitable for making an early start with seed flats or for potting house plants. For potting it is well to have a supply of thoroughly rotted manure to use for humus instead of part or all the leaf mold in the mixture. And there are a few plants—dianthus varieties, petunias and some others—that do not like leaf mold and will do better in a soil lightened with manure.

Store these supplies wherever convenient, in the cellar, in a garage, or under a porch. The main point is to have them available in early spring when the supplies outside are either frozen or waterlogged or both. They will be in better condition in spring if sprinkled lightly a few times during the winter to keep them moist but not wet, and thus to prevent the formation of dry clods that will not break down readily when it is time to mix the soil to be used in early seeding.

The other chores that are included in the final roundup in the garden are the preparation of mulching materials and the arrangement of winter protection for the relatively few plants that need it. All newly planted stock should be well watered and newly-planted trees and shrubs with much top should be staked so that neither winds nor accumulations of ice and snow can bend them or twist them out of shape or loosen roots that are just taking hold. Evergreens planted any time since early spring should have a good final soaking before the ground freezes.

Clear Up Garden

It is a good plan to clear up the garden as a whole, removing and burning the tops of most plants as a precaution against disease.

It is not too late to do productive spading whenever the soil is not frozen and not too wet to handle easily. Soil at this time need not be so well dried and mellow as for spring spading, because winter frost will break down the lumps and clods and put it in condition for spring raking. Any area that has been in sod or has not been cultivated for the last few years should be spaded without fail if it is to be planted next season.

Washington Organizations

Elks to Honor Their Deceased Members

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its 48th annual memorial service Sunday, December 6, in the Elks Club auditorium, 919 H Street Northwest, to pay tribute to members who have died during the past year.

Roy M. Perry, chairman of the memorial committee, has secured Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld to deliver the principal address to members of Washington Lodge and to the families and friends of deceased members.

Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin will conduct the Elks' ritual services, and will be assisted by Leonard L. Pearce, leading knight; Charles R. Bush, loyal knight; W. Seymour Hall, lecturing knight; Harry J. Leer, esquire, and Thomas A. Nolan, chaplain.

The memorial committee in charge of all arrangements is as follows: Roy M. Perry, chairman; Allen J. Duvall, vice chairman; Francis A. McCann, secretary; committee on speaker, Roy M. Perry, Ambrose A. Durkin; committee on erection of cross, William H. Saswen, William E. Keffer, Joseph R. Johnson; committee on decorations, Joseph B. McCann, Joseph H. Humpherson, I. E. Hamilton; committee on publicity, Leonard L. Pearce, Francis A. McCann; committee on printing, William S. Shelby, Norman C. Schroth; committee on music, Ambrose A. Durkin, John S. M. Zimmermann, Harvey C. Belt; reception committee, John E. Lynch, Daniel B. Leahy, Charles R. Bush, William H. Harrison, Fred W. Berger, William H. Amann, Thomas A. Nolan, Michael Hymann, L. Martin Young, James A. Sullivan, David LaPorte, Philip U. Gayaut, William F. Engel, John J. Draper, Morris Fetterman, Edward M. Venable, James T. Edwards, W. Seymour Hall, Joseph B. Bowles, Harry Leer; ushers, Ellis Klein, Arthur A. Connelly, J. Frank Smith, Thomas J. Myers, Daniel Cunha, Rosell T. Pickerel, Bernie F. Peacock.

Ben Hur

A delegation of Washington members will accompany Representative Melvin D. Newland to Baltimore on Thursday. The fourth quarterly meeting of Ben Hur Congress will be held in Baumgarts Hall, Washington and Federal Streets. Representative Newland and Walter C. Bowen, national past president, of Baltimore, will speak on the proceedings of the national convention held in Crawfordsville, Ind. Bowen was choral director at the convention. Court No. 9 will entertain the delegates with a Christmas program.

Reservation must be made through Richard A. Walker, Room 3113, Interstate Commerce Commission. Buses will be chartered for a round trip to Baltimore.

Victory court will meet on Friday in Woodmen of the World Hall. Election of officers will be held.

Masonic Lodges

The last of the series of grand visitations will take place this week when the grand master, Noble D. Larner, will make an official visit to his own lodge, LaFayette No. 19, tomorrow night in the Commandery Asylum of the temple.

Several of the lodges will have their elections this week: Tuesday night, Myron M. Parker; Wednesday night, Barristers; Thursday night, Naval and William R. Singleton; Friday night, Lebanon and Joseph H. Milans.

D. C. Legion Officials Take Prizes in Membership Drive

Department Comdr. P. J. Fitzgibbons of the American Legion announces that the membership drive for 1943, which started in September, is being carried on to extreme limits. As a result of the fine showing of the District department at the preconvention roll call on membership, Commander Fitzgibbons and Department Adjutant Ted Luther were declared winners in the "big ten" for the entire country and presented with brief cases as prizes.

Department Membership Officer C. Francis McCarthy has a goal of 4802 paid-up 1943 memberships to meet by midnight December 1.

Capital Transit Post announces that it has the total 1942 membership paid up for 1943. This is the first post in this department to report a 100 per cent membership for the coming year, although the post commander indicated a heavy increase in membership will result from his drive before January 1.

National Cathedral Post

National Cathedral Post, at its meeting last Tuesday, elected to membership, subject to their honorable discharge from the present armed forces: McKinley W. Kriegh, jr., Case Broderick Rafter, jr., and John Brandt Rafter, al lsons of post members. Elected to immediate membership were Ralph H. Rogers, Lieut. Robert H. Jackson, Howard J. Boyn, Maj. J. V. McConville, Thomas G. Kyle and Fred H. Otell.

Kenna-Main Post has signed up as a member the first of the World War II veterans. The post received on November 1, 1942 the application of James Fisher, formerly boatswain's mate, U. S. Navy, and same was approved with 15 other new applications for membership at the regular November meeting.

Second Division Post 8 announces that Past Commanders' Night will be held Tuesday at the New Colonial Hotel, 8:30 p. m. At this meeting Past Commander Frank Griffin will be honored. The post also announces election to membership of its first World War II veteran, G. W. Petz, who has been honorably discharged from the armed forces after becoming disabled at Pearl Harbor.

National Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort to Department Commander Patrick Fitzgibbons and his staff at the installation of officers of the MacAlexander Post held at the Willard Hotel, November 20, Lieut. George Landis commanding.

The guard will hold an executive meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Legion clubhouse, Capt. James C. Clarke presiding. A picture of the guard will be taken on the front steps of the Legion clubhouse for the Legion magazine. At 7:30 the guard will advance and retire the colors at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

The guard will act as escort to the department commander and his staff at the installation of officers of the Potomac Electric Power Co. Post, Tenth and E Streets Northwest, tomorrow evening.

De Pue Post

Commander R. D. Hudson of Stanley Church De Pue Post has announced that the next of the United Nations meetings will be held on Thursday, December 17, and devoted to the cause of Free France. The meeting will be addressed by a representative of the Free French delegation in the United States, and a special motion picture will be shown.

De Pue Post was one of the first in the District of Columbia to accept for membership the son of a veteran. John H. Ebaugh, jr., son of Past Commander Ebaugh, is now on active duty with the Navy, and his application for membership has been accepted, subject to his honorable discharge.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post will hold its executive committee meeting in its club rooms, 5824 Georgia Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 8 p. m. The regular meeting of the post will be held in Stansbury Hall, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. This meeting has been designated Ladies' Night.

The officers and color guard of the post with other members will participate in a parade and rally held by the Community Civilian Defense Committee on Sunday, December 6, at Paul Junior High School.

Fort Stevens Squadron No. 32 is now enrolled in the National Rifle Association and members are practicing each week in the armory of Roosevelt High School. The next regular meeting of the squadron will be held in the post club rooms on Friday.

Vincent B. Costello Post

At the meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post applicat ns for future membership were received from the sons of three members. They were Richard A. Grant, U. S. Air Force, son of Past Commander Norman R. Grant; David A. Schriver, U. S. Army, son of Ollie Schriver, and Ralph V. O'Brien, U. S. Air Corps, son of Past Commander Richard O'Brien. The applications were accepted pending honorable discharge, or honorable service at the cessation of hostilities.

At the meeting on Tuesday, the advisability of changing the name of the post to Costello-Rogers will be considered.

Sergeant Jasper Post

The next meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post will be held at the Legion club house on Wednesday. A 20-minute moving picture "Ten Thousand Feet Deep" will be shown. The following new members will be introduced: Nathaniel C. Burnhans, Ralph V. Newcomb, Hugh L. Carey, William P. Thomas, Gust Karress, John Vaures, Thomas W. Moran, Robert T. Stringfellow, Joseph L. Griffin, William E Wickerham, William F. Yates, Joe Edward Lawrence, Perley J. Moore Alfred W. Thames, Mike P. Rolando, Hugo Darling, jr., Howell B Edwards and A. J. Birner.

National Vice Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser will address the post on current events. Department membership officer C. Francis McCarthy, who has received the endorsement of the post for the office of department commander, will speak on Legion membership.

Senator Burton to Address Veterans Rally on Thursday

The first of a series of get-together rallies, under the sponsorship of the Department of the District of Columbia, V. F. W., will be inaugurated at a rally and smoker to be held at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, on Thursday evening. Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio has been invited as the guest speaker. He is a veteran of World War I, and served overseas with the Ninety-first Division and is a member of the "gold-chevron" organization. One of the national officers of the V. F. W. will also be heard.

Motion pictures will be shown of the V. F. W. national home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., as well as other reels of current war interest. Rudy Albrecht and his team of minstrels will furnish musical entertainment, and the evening will be rounded out with a floor show and refreshments.

The purpose of these rallies are to bring together veterans residing in the vicinity of Washington for a discussion of veteran problems, to stimulate recruiting interest, to develop a program whereby veteran groups can aid in the present war efforts, and to serve as a medium of entertainment for the men in the armed forces. As guests these men will be cordially welcomed.

A series of prizes will be offered to the unit post which registers the largest attendance from a standpoint of membership strength, and on the basis of the number of guests they bring out. A door prize of a War Bond will be offered, the drawing to be restricted to those holding a paid-up membership card in the V. F. W.

Washington Post

At the meeting on November 20, the post appropriated $600 for the purchase of war bonds. Junior Vice Commander-elect Gerald Ryan was installed by Past Commander Walter P. Boehm. Visiting guests included Past National Surgeon Dr. John L. DeMayo, who talked on the aims of the V. F. W., and Past Commander Perry of Potomac Post, who narrated his experiences in Morocco. The ladies of the post will conduct a rummage sale during the first week in December and the proceeds will be donated to "Smokes for Yanks."

Equality-Walter Reed Post

At the last regular meeting the post adopted a resolution condemning the deferment of men in the Federal service who can be replaced. Captain J. T. Chambers, C. W. Eichelberger, M. A. Daniels, D. C. Lewis, Capt. J. A. Meis, D. N. Theodore, Amedee Tetrault and H. P. Wright were elected and obligated to membership. Capt. J. T. Chambers, M. A. Daniels and Capt. J. A. Meis are now serving in the armed forces. Leon E. A. Chagnon, S. A. Helms and Philip B. Keefer were reinstated to membership. The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to Keefer during the Spanish-American War.

Thomas Morarre and his orchestra presented a program of dinner music for the patients of Mount Alto on Thanksgiving Day. Beginning on Thursday, December 17, and every third Thursday of every other month, Equality-Walter Reed Post will hold its social meetings at the W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, at 8:15 p. m.

Russell Mitchell Post

Russell Mitchell Post 609, Alexandria, Va., is making preparations for the 1943 George Washington Birthday celebration.

At a recent meeting, the following committee was appointed: Bernard E. Cook, general chairman; Joseph Cermak, Mrs. Cermak and Mrs. Inez McClary, banquet and ball; Charles F. Andrews and Miss Francis Andrews, finance; J. P. Reardon and Mrs. Harriet Ashby, ticket; J. Teresi and Mrs. Teresi, floral decorations; Aubrey E. Brown, motorcade and Mount Vernon ceremonies, and W. M. Ashby, publicity.

Ladies Auxiliary

All-American Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Tuesday evening.

Naval Gun Factory Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 1210 Good Hope Road Southeast.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet at the Y. W. C. A., Seventh and E Streets Northwest, Wednesday evening.

National Capital Auxiliary will meet at the Thomas Circle Club Thursday evening.

United Spanish War Vets

The Ladies' Auxiliaries of United Spanish War Veterans, at their December meetings, will provide gifts for needy children and comforts for patients in veterans' hospitals and inmates of institutions for the aged and ill.

Richard J. Harden Camp nominated the following for office: Charles A. Bayne, commander; Emil Brown, senior vice commander; Peter Roesle, junior vice commander; W. E. Griffith, officer of the day; James J. Fitzpatrick, officer of the guard; Charles H. Appich, trustee for three years. The Camp will hold its scheduled meeting Thursday.

The Military Order of the Lizard will hold a Christmas party at Pythian Temple on Saturday at 8 p. m.

New Officers Of Eastern Star Are Installed

On Tuesday evening Columbia Chapter No. 15, Order of Eastern Star, through a special dispensation granted by the grand chapter, accomplished the election of an associate patron, not previously elected, and then, following the regular business session, installed the officers for 1943 as follows:

Mrs. Dorothy E. Strain, worthy matron; William H. Merchant, worthy patron; Mrs. Gladys Tinelli, associate matron; Charles P. Hill, associate patron; Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest, secretary; Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh, treasurer; Miss Florence C. Odsted, conductress; Mrs. Anita E. Zorn, associate conductress; Miss Rachel M. Kline, chaplain; Mrs. Thelma Merchant, marshal; Mrs. E. Gertrude Smith, organist; Mrs. Walthea Chapman, Adah; Miss Wilma Bartlett, Ruth; Mrs. Elsie J. Bell, Esther; Miss Christine Mullenberg, Martha; Mrs. Eunice Seitzinger, Electa; Mrs. Elsie Johnson, warder, and Mr. Walter Midde, sentinel.

Because of war conditions, Columbia had some casualties during the year and lost to other cities some of its very active members, among them Mrs. Maude A. Henigsmith, who would have proceeded to the position of associate matron, thus making it necessary for the chapter to elect an associate matron and an associate conductress in the same year.

Daughters of America

Local units of Daughters of America will meet this week as follows: Tuesday—Fidelity, Star Spangled Banner, Mount Vernon, Red Cross Unit; Wednesday—Anacostia, Kenmore, Betsy Ross; Thursday—Mizpah, Triumph, Barbara Fritchie; Friday—Friendship, Mayflower.

John Burnett Council will have an evening of games tomorrow at Wisconsin Avenue and M Street Northwest.

Mizpah Council will have a dinner and Bazaar Thursday at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest.

State Visitation to Mayflower Friday at 808 Eye Street Northwest.

Ladies Oriental Shrine

Su Zu Court No. 21 will hold its regular meeting and annual Christmas party for children on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Stansbury Masonic Hall. Lady Myrtle Craley, high priestess, will preside. Each member will bring a gift to the party.

Warren Lodge to Celebrate Diamond Jubilee Next Sunday

Chartered December 3, 1867, Warren Lodge, No. 8, F. A. A. M., Prince Hall Affiliation, of the District of Columbia, will celebrate its diamond jubilee (seventy-fifth anniversary) with services at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, Sunday evening, December 6. James H. Coles, jr., worshipful master, will preside. Past Master Clarence Reed, grand publicist, will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Reuben Miner, also a past master in Warren Lodge will be the principal speaker.

Ceremonies honoring R. W. Allan A. G. Griffith, deputy grand master of Acacia Grand Lodge, marked the annual official grand visitation of Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and the grand lodge cabinet to Charles Datcher Lodge at Scottish Rite Hall, Wednesday evening. The honoree is past master and secretary of his lodge. Past Master Walter J. Brooker was chairman of the committee in charge. Worshipful Master James Robinson presided and welcomed the visitors and the honoree, who received several presentations from his associates.

Returned to Office

Illustrious (Rev.) Melvin J. Key was unanimously returned to the office of keeper of seals and archives. Illustrious Henry E. Cook also was reelected grand treasurer, and Illustrious Rudolph Stewart was elected assistant keeper of seals and archives, succeding Illustrious David P. Highly, who was elected grand prior. Others elected in the consistory were Illustrious Samuel L. Strickland, grand first lieutenant; Isaac S. Mason, grand second lieutenant; William Carmichael, grand minister of state, and Illustrious William A. Davis, grand chancellor.

Annual elections in the lower houses of the consistory were as follows: Illustrious Henry B. Gee, reelected most wise and perfect master of Buddha Chapter, No. 1, eighteenth degree, Knights of Rose Croix; Illustrious Jacob A. Handy, most perfect master of the lodge of perfection, succeeding Illustrious C. Ottoway Smith, and Illustrious William L. Gibson was reelected most illustrious grand commander of the Knights of Kadosh.

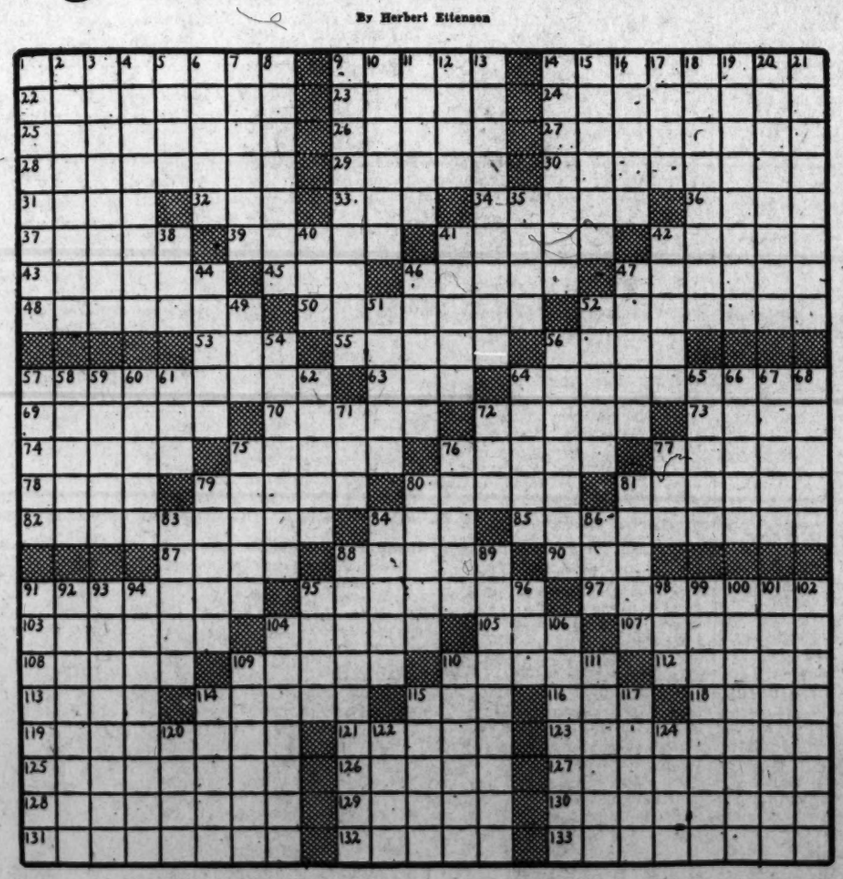
Whist Tournament

To benefit the charity fund, Brother Charles G. Marshall, chairman of the activity committee of John F. Cook Lodge, announces a progressive whist and bridge tournament Saturday at the Ancient Independent Order of Moses Hall, 1421 T Street Northwest, from 8 until 11 p. m.

The Julia A. Jackson Grand Court of Heroines of Jericho of the District of Columbia meets in its fourteenth annual convocation at the tabernacle, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest, Saturday. Mrs. Emma Toliver, most ancient grand matron, and Jesse F. Snowden, Most Worthy Grand Joshua, will preside. Officers for 1943 will be elected and installed.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

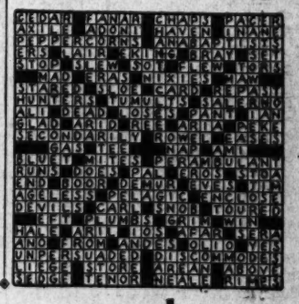
By Herbert Ettenson



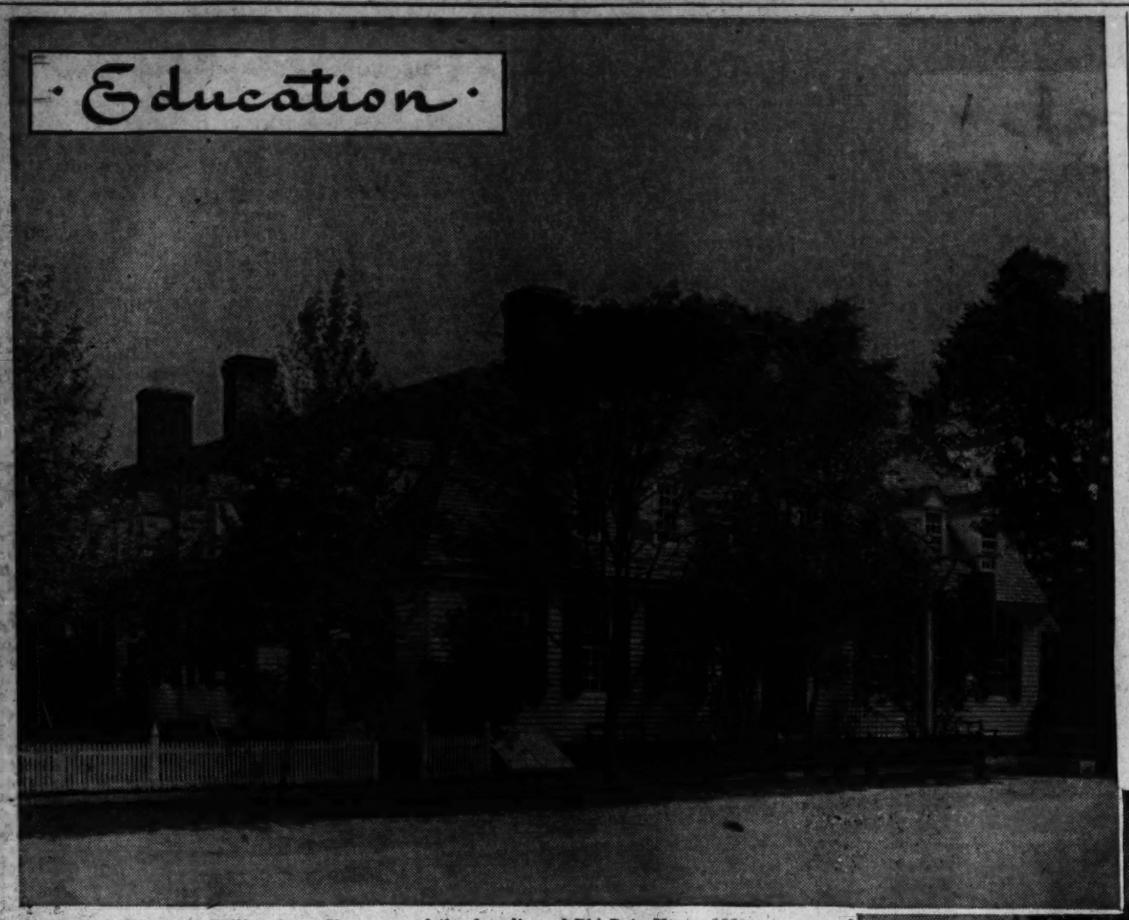
ACROSS.
1 Divides in proportion
9 Hindu term of respectful address
14 Exhaled
22 Respectful
23 Ancient language
24 Defensive work of stakes
25 Refinement
26 Fifteenth century steel helmet
27 Places apart
28 Native of a French city
29 Stretch the neck
30 Marmosets
31 Form of Egyptian sun god: var.
32 Danish territorial division
33 Cognizance
34 Green belt on the planet Mars
36 Greek letter
37 Ascends
39 Attitudinized
41 Singing voice
42 American ship fired on by Japanese
43 Smoothed
45 Operated
46 Harsh sound
47 Legislative body
48 Depredate
50 Hedgehoglike insectivores of Madagascar
52 Wrestles
53 Went ahead
55 Intimidate
56 Young girl
57 Ominous
63 Legume
64 Reverse the order
69 Turning machines
70 Fish basket
72 Goddess of peace
73 Assam silkworm
74 Perfume
75 Short jackets
76 Lively
77 Separates verse into metrical feet
78 Cravats
79 Distinguishing mark
80 Algonquin Indians
81 Posture
82 Having little patches on the surface: bot.
84 Gewgaw
85 Discoursed at length
87 Poker stake
88 Pertaining to the sun
90 Also
91 English political economist
95 Title of nobility
97 Asserted
103 Makes into law
104 Happen again
105 Wooden pin
107 A grammatical case
108 Philippine trees
109 Grimaces
110 Among the Celts, the head of the family
112 Illuminated again
113 Scandalmonger: dial. Eng.
114 Integument
115 Go astray
116 Sloths
118 Make a trip
119 Pertaining to a family of oscine birds
121 French revolutionary leader
123 Precedes in time
125 Newly admitted
126 Overact
127 Timorous
128 Coated decoratively
129 Barer
130 Note
131 Natives of an ancient Turkish city
132 Ringlet
133 Stopped

DOWN.
1 Ready
2 Pertinent
3 Expends excessively
4 Systematize
5 Brazilian macaws
6 Classical fillet for the hair
7 Lodge in tents
8 Person with a powerful voice
9 Abated
10 Poughi
11 The soul in Sanskrit
12 Air
13 Capacity for thought
14 South African antelope
15 Compositions
16 Leaf aperture
17 Fore tarsus of certain waterbugs
18 Followers of the Communist Cabet
19 Sane
20 Toothless
21 Anglo-Indian revenue officials
33 Philippine aborigines
38 Anglo-Indian measure
40 Rested
41 Amphitheater
42 Plagues
44 Apportions
46 Inhumen
47 Artificial butter
49 Still
51 Backs of the neck
52 Express appreciation
54 Command
56 Burning light
57 Interweaves
58 Proportion
59 Sea animal
60 Stage
61 Feminine pronoun
62 Hag
64 Reliable
65 Large hickory nut
66 Figure of a praying female
67 From that time till now
68 Assuaged
71 Terminus
72 Wrath
75 Muse of lyric poetry
76 Former Secretary of State
77 As it is written: mus.
79 Secures
80 Hue
81 Chide
83 Game of skill
84 Convex molding
86 Old English franchise
88 A spiritual sign
89 Newspaper workers
91 Responsive to a stimulus
92 Addicted
93 White zinc silicate
94 Salts of acetic acid
95 Vegetable
96 Chinese shrub
98 River in Switzerland
99 Echoes
100 Engaged in fighting
101 Data
102 Hated
104 Sows seeds
106 Diagramed
109 Meager
110 Bones
111 Ancient valley with two banks of oars
114 Diadem
115 Wear away
117 Lutjanoid fish
120 Tells untruths
122 River in East Asia
124 Vertigos: Lat.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



Education



The Raleigh Tavern at Williamsburg, Va., scene of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa 166 years ago.

Phi Beta Kappa to Observe 166th Anniversary on Dec. 5

Williamsburg, Va. — Saturday evening, December 5, the mother chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary society, will celebrate the 166th anniversary of its founding at the College of William and Mary with public exercises in the Phi Beta Kappa building at the college. A formal initiation and banquet will precede the public ceremony.

The orator for the occasion will be Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States and noted philosopher, educator and diplomat. The poet will be Dr. Theodore Spencer of Harvard University, who will read the Phi Beta Kappa poem, written for the occasion, in accordance with past custom.

First in America

Tradition holds that Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, in the famous Appollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg, by a group of William and Mary students. It was the first secret Greek-letter society in America, hence it is considered the mother of the fraternity system.

The speaker for the Williamsburg celebration, Dr. Hu Shih, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa from Cornell University. A scholar and teacher of great distinction, he was a professor of philosophy at Kwang Hua University in Shanghai and at Peking National University. In 1931 he was appointed dean of Peking University and served as chairman of the China Institute of Pacific Relations. In 1938 he was appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States. He has received honorary degrees from many colleges and universities, and is the author of many prominent publications on Chinese history and philosophy. The subject of his address for the December 5 celebration will be: "China, too, is Fighting to Defend a Way of Life."

Will Be Initiated

Dr. Theodore Spencer, Phi Beta Kappa poet, is an associate professor of English at Harvard University, and a well-known lyric poet. He will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at the anniversary celebration prior to the reading of his poem.

The nine members of the class of 1943 of the College of William and Mary chosen for membership into Phi Beta Kappa are: Virginia Mae Bunce, Huntington, Long Island, N. Y.; Bradford Dunham, Asheville, N. C.; Hugh Francis Harnsberger, Williamsburg; Charles Webster Massey, Newport News, Va.; Doris Frances Miller, Ridgewood, N. J.; Carey Pete Modlin, jr., Norfolk, Va.; Mary Eloise Schick, Houston, Tex.; Joseph Herman Solomon, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Caroline Wiley, Norfolk, Va.

The Appollo Room of the Tavern, where students from William and Mary College formed the first Greek-letter society in America.

Enlarged War Roles of Women Is Cited by Msgr. McCormick

With feminine students accounting for more than one third of the total enrollment of Catholic University at the present time, the enlarged part which women will play in American life during the present war emergency was stressed by the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, in a statement issued yesterday.

In a declaration addressed to the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, of which he is a national director, Monsignor McCormick pointed out that the war already opened up new careers for women and brought upon educational institutions an increased responsibility to furnish replacements for men called to the colors.

Further Expansion Seen

"With the continuance of hostilities," Msgr. McCormick said, "wider opportunities will be available to women in the professions, in industry, in Government service and in public life. One can forsee what will happen when greater numbers of men are called to serve in the armed forces. Their positions in industry, in the professions, and in Government will have to be taken over by women. This means that women available for such services will have to be prepared and much of this preparation will depend upon the schools.

"When college men will be called in greater numbers, as we expect they will, there will be a preponderance of women receiving college training. This suggests that there will be more potential leadership among women students than heretofore. The college must become conscious of this situation, and the possibilities it holds out for the future."

"Truth in the Contemporary Crisis" will be the general theme of the eighteenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association at the University of Notre Dame on December 29 and 30, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, national secretary, announces.

The association was founded in January, 1936 at Catholic University.

Phases for Discussion

"The Function of Truth," "Current Philosophies of Truth," "Truth and Propaganda," "Academic Freedom," "The Phychology of Bias and Prejudice" will be phases of the general theme discussed at the Notre Dame meeting by distinguished writers and teachers in the field of philosophy, Dr. Hart said.

An autographed copy of a new book, "Man of Mexico," was presented to Senor Dr. Don Francisco Najara, the Mexican Ambassador to the United States, by the Rev. James A. Magner, procurator of the Catholic University, the author of the volume. In the book, Dr. Magner reviews the history of Mexico by relating in biographical form the lives of Mexico's historic rulers from the time of Montezuma II, chief of the fabulous Aztecs, to Gen. Avila Camacho, the present chief executive of the republic.

The Catholic University unit of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine has elected the following officers for the year: The Rev. Howard Sweeney, C. S. C., of Holy Cross College, president; Sr. Mary Albert, C. S. J., of Sisters' College, vice president; the Rev. Jude Cattalona, O. Carm., of Whitefriars' Hall, secretary; Raymond Roselieb of Theological College, treasurer; chairman of teachers, the Rev. John McGee of Theological College; chairman of Fishers, Brother Stanley Dobkiewiecz of Salesian Hall; chairman of helpers, Brother Carl Strathman of Viatorian College.

News Specialists Will Address High School Journalists at G. W.

Three well-known specialists in the field of news reporting will address about 200 high school journalists at the George Washington University High School Press Conference Friday, December 4, in the university's Hall of Government.

Earl Godwin, radio commentator; Paul Miller, chief of bureau, The Associated Press, Washington, and Lyle C. Wilson, manager of the Capital bureau, The United Press Association, will speak at the morning session of the conference. Dr. William Crane Johnstone, jr., professor of political science and dean of the Junior College of the university, and Kimber Vought, president of the Student Council, will welcome the delegates.

Section discussion meetings held in the afternoon will be conducted by staff members of the university newspaper, The Hatchet.

Section Leaders

The leaders of these sections will be: Melvin Bers, former member of The Hatchet board of editors, news; Eileen Shanahan, Hatchet society editor, editorials; Julius Epstein, copy editor, make-up, and Anna Bean, editor of the 1942 university yearbook, the Cherry Tree, yearbooks. Dr. Regis Boyle, a member of the faculty of Eastern High School, will speak to the advisers.

Chairmen of the second group of discussion meetings will be: Harry Michelson, member of The Hatchet board of editors, problems of the editor; Oscar Noss, business manager, problems of the business manager; Charles Daugherty of The Hatchet board of editors, features; Theron Rice, sports editor, sports, and Frank Alexander, picture editor, art.

Features of the all-day program, which will draw high school journalists from the District, Virginia, Maryland and nearby West Virginia, include a tour of the campus by members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior honorary organizations, and a buffet luncheon in the Hall of Government.

Prizes to winning entries in the conference's newspaper contest will be awarded by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, at a closing banquet in the Cosmos Club at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of European history and dean of university students, will be the banquet speaker.

Prizes to Be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded for the best news story, editorial, feature, interview, column and sports story submitted to the judges. The judges are Herbert E. Angel, assistant to the Archivist of the United States; John R. Busick, university director of athletics; Margaret Davis, editorial assistant of The Washington Post; Charles Daugherty, member of the board of editors of The Hatchet; Philip H. Love, assistant Sunday editor of the Washington Evening Star and lecturer in journalism at George Washington, and Merlo J. Pusey, associate editor of The Washington Post and lecturer in journalism at the university.

A cooperating committee of high school newspaper advisers is assisting Mrs. Marcelle LeMenager Lane, assistant professor of journalism at the university and executive officer of the Department of Journalism, in planning the conference. The Department of Journalism is sponsoring the meeting.

Committee Members

Members of the high school committee are: Miss Jean Moffat, Anacostia High School; Mrs. Jeanette Kern, Central High School; Miss Kathryn Trufant, Calvin Coolidge; Dr. Regis Boyle, Eastern; Robert D. Brinker, McKinley; Mrs. Olive H. Robb, Roosevelt High School; Miss Myrtle Bray, Western, and Mrs. Elaine Haworth, Woodrow Wilson High School.

Over 200 high school students attended the conference held at the university last year.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.
Central Branch, 230 C Street Northwest.
Georgetown Branch, 2726 M Street Northwest.

MONDAY

Woodworking class for beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
90-lb. and 105-lb. basketball practice, 3:30 p. m., Central.
105-120 lb. football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Stamp Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Midget-junior swimming meet, 5:30 p. m., Eastern.
Conditioning and wrestling, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Ping pong and billiard tournament, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Sunbaths, Health Club, 7 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Art class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Pool ladder tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Bowling tourney, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Optimist Club meeting, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Dancing lessons, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Educational film, library, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
120-135 lb. basketball practice, 8 p. m., Central.

TUESDAY

Sunbaths in Health Club, 3 p. m., Georgetown.
Elimination races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Relay races in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Scrapbook Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing instruction, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Boxing instruction, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
"Tiny Press" meeting, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Art class, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Chemistry Club, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Beginners' dancing instruction, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Pool ladder tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Dance with Don and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Horseshoe contest, games room, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scouts Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.

WEDNESDAY

90-lb. and 105-lb. basketball practice, 3:30 p. m., Central.
Art class, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Time trials and underwater swim contest, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Game Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
85-lb. basketball practice, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
120-lb. football practice, Georgetown Playground, 4 p. m., Georgetown.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Conditioning and wrestling, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
American Derby, games room, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Touch Football League, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
D. A. R. Club meeting, 7 p. m., Central.
Woodworking and modelmaking and printing classes, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Band rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Amateur Hour, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Bingo party, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Junior staff meeting, 8 p. m., Central.
Community sing, 9 p. m., Eastern.

THURSDAY

Relay races and red rover games in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Senior room tournaments, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing and special exercises, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Woodworking and modelmaking, 6 p. m., Georgetown.
Motion pictures, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Conditioning and wrestling, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
Junior coed meeting and dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Pool ladder tournament, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scouts Troops 58 and 89, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Beginners' dancing instruction, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Intermediate Touch Football League, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

FRIDAY

Time trials and water polo, swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
90-lb. basketball practice, 3:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Scrapbook Club, library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
90-lb. basketball practice, 4 p. m., Central.
Swimming team practice, 5:30 p. m., Eastern.
Boxing instruction, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Midget-junior skeeball tourney, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Art class, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Golf tournament, games room, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Dance, 8 p. m., Eastern.
Intermediate and senior billiard tourney, 8 p. m., Central.
Ping pong tournament, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Cub Scouts Troop 85, 8 p. m., Central.

SATURDAY

Tour of Government buildings, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Weekly cleanup in games room, 10 a. m., Central.
105-lb. football games, 1 p. m., Georgetown.
Ping pong tourney, 1 p. m., Central.
90-lb. basketball game, 1:30 p. m., Central.
Boxing instruction, 3 p. m., Georgetown.
Goldfish hunt in swimming pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
105-lb. basketball game, 3:30 p. m., Central.
Dancing for boys and girls, under 12, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Lucky penny hunt in swimming pool, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Dance, 8 p. m., Georgetown.

American U. Fraternities Dance Friday

The annual interfraternity prom at the American University College of Arts and Sciences will be held at the Shoreham Friday evening, December 4. Paul Berry, president of the interfraternity council, is general chairman and is being assisted by Alberta Napper, Ned Krouskop, Glenn Riddell and John Harrison. Chaperons will be President Paul F. Douglass, Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Nuelsen, jr., Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bennett and Dr. and Mrs. George B. Woods.

The American University Women's Guild will have two meetings next month. On Wednesday, December 2, the university chorus will present a program of music at the guild's annual Christmas party and on December 9 Dean George B. Woods will speak on "Shakespeare and the Bible" as part of the regular meeting of the group.

A variety of student activities have been arranged as part of the Christmas week program under the direction of Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women, and Miss Helen N. Zentmyer and Miss Jeannette Gagnon, assistant deans. The annual college formal dinner will be held next Saturday night in the women's residence hall. Following the dinner the college dramatic group will present two one-act plays and a group of students headed by George Zuras and Bartley Fugler will present an "amateur night" program.

The American University chorus will present two major Christmas programs next Sunday and the following Wednesday. One week from today the chorus will sing at Foundry Church at 8 p. m., giving a program of Christmas music. The annual Christmas concert will be offered Wednesday evening, December 9, in Great Hall on the campus.

Activities will conclude on December 11, when the annual candlelight services will be held in the women's dormitory. At this affair resident women elect the dormitory's "best-loved girl."

Wilson College Mother-Daughter Banquet Set Dec. 2

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of Wilson Teachers College will be held Wednesday evening in the Kenesaw Hotel. This banquet is a tradition at Wilson and is regularly sponsored by the student Women's Club, which has invited as special guests Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the Board of Education; Mrs. Chester W. Holmes, wife of the assistant superintendent of schools, Professor Anna D. Halberg, professor of education at the College, Dr. Mildred C. Stoler, faculty adviser of the Women's Club, Miss Jessie LaSalle, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of educational research; Miss Mary C. Breen, recently retired from the faculty of the college; Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of the college, and Mrs. Hager.

The toastmistress at the banquet will be Miss Daphne Brandt, member of the senior class. The theme for the program will be "Women in War Time." Brief talks will be given by Dr. Mildred C. Stoler, Dr. Walter E. Hager, and by four members of the student body—Mrs. Regina Donovan Harrison, Miss Helen Nunn, Miss Emily Thour, and Miss Marguerite Thorne. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Rita Nicholson, vocal soloist, who will sing two selections, and Miss Betty Ann Feissner, who will present a dramatic number.

The banquet has been planned by a special committee of the Wilson Women's Club. Miss Daphne Brandt and Miss Muriel Jenkins are co-chairman. Other members are Miss Evelyn Reier, Miss Marjorie Owen, Miss Norma Donovan, Miss Anna Koontz, Miss Florence Walleigh, Miss Edith Bond, Miss Virginia Rittenour, and Miss Ellen Peck.

Rear Admiral Young to Address G. U. Students on Victory Day

Rear Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster of the Navy and chief of the Bureau of Supplies, will address Georgetown University students at a Victory Day celebration on December 7, the first anniversary of American participation in the war.

An alumnus of the Georgetown law school, Admiral Young will speak at a special convocation at 11:30 a. m. in Gaston Hall. Georgetown's service flag, honoring approximately 3500 alumni in the armed forces, will be displayed at the convocation.

The Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, s. j., dean of the college of arts and sciences, is in charge of arrangements for the convocation.

Is Washingtonian

Admiral Young, who was promoted to his present rank last June, is a Washingtonian. After graduating from the law school in 1915 he practiced law here until commissioned in the Navy during the first World War.

The student body will give a Victory dance the evening of December 11 at the Shoreham Hotel. The junior and senior classes are sponsoring the affair, last of its kind before present seniors graduate into the armed services after January 31. Benjamin J. Zintak of Chicago is chairman of the committee.

Reports received here by the Georgetown Alumni Office place a number of former students on foreign fronts and at overseas stations. Maj. Charles Jay Seibert, jr., of Washington is in command of a Marine unit in Guadalcanal. He graduated from the Foreign Service School in 1936.

Lieut. Franklin P. Holcomb, son of Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is another Foreign Service alumnus who is overseas. When last heard from he was in North Africa. He was graduated in 1941.

In Bombing Command

Three Georgetown alumni are members of a bombing command in England, or were in England when last heard from. They are Maj. Cecil J. Dowd of Washington, a law school graduate of 1925; Lieut. Frank M. Schap, law '38-39, from Dickson City, Pa., and Lieut. Walter G. Donnelly, Foreign Service, 1934, from Bridgeport, Conn.

From "somewhere" in the South Pacific, a former Georgetown man who is now a medical officer with the Navy—John J. Calarco—writes that he has run across several classmates in the Pacific. He mentioned Jack Barry, '38, and Tom Ready of Washington, college, '32, and medical school, '36.

Another Georgetown man, Ensign John G. Locke, U. S. N. R., from Washington, was recently in Cairo, Egypt. Lieut. (j. g.) John C. McBride, U. S. N. R., is on duty as assistant naval attache at the American Legation in Ottawa, Canada. He was graduated from the college in 1932 and from the law school in 1937. Formerly from Bayonne, N. J., he had been making his home in Washington.

Lost First Debate

Before the Thanksgiving holidays started Tuesday night, the Philodemic Society lost its first intercollegiate debate of the season against a superior team from Princeton University. It was the first varsity debate that Georgetown has dropped in several years.

Classes will resume tomorrow morning after the holidays. Dean McNamee of the college and the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshmen, took advantage of the interval to attend an educational meeting in New York City. It was the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges

National U. Plans Debate Program; Squad Selected

Frank Smith, acting dean and debate coach at National University, announces that debate tryouts have been held and a tentative debate squad selected.

Teams from National University will maintain the affirmative and negative arguments on the debate question chosen for this school year by the National Association of Teachers of Speech—Post-War Federal World Government: "Resolved, That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principle of the union."

Because of the war situation the debate program will doubtless be curtailed this year. Negotiations are under way with some of the institutions with which National University has had previous forensic relations including Carnegie Tech, Columbia, Harvard, American, and William and Mary.

African Rites For Dr. Aggrey First in U. S.

The first African funeral rites (as far as known) ever performed in America were observed by African students this year at Salisbury, N. C., on Thursday in connection with the celebration of Aggrey Day—a day of Thanksgiving and remembrance of the late Dr. James Emman Kwegyir Aggrey, who graduated 40 years ago from Livingstone College and 20 years ago from Columbia University. The ceremony took place in connection with the dedication of a memorial stone erected by contributions from African students in Great Britain and the United States and other friends of Dr. Aggrey.

At this ceremony, conducted under the joint auspices of the West African Students' Union of Great Britain and the African Students' Association of the United States, the sod was cut according to traditional African ritual and a piece of the earth in which the mortal remains of Aggrey lie will be taken by the students and sent to Africa for burial in Aggrey's ancestral home in the Gold Coast.

Dr. Aggrey was born in the Gold Coast, West Africa, in 1875. He became successively pupil and teacher in a mission school and later interpreter on Scott's expedition to Ashanti in 1898. He was professor at Livingstone College, North Carolina, for more than 20 years and a graduate of Columbia University (M. A.). He was also a member of both Phelps-Stokes education commissions to Africa under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, and later became assistant vice principal of Achimota College of the Gold Coast, the leading educational institution in West Africa.

In 1927 Aggrey came back to America to see his family and to spend his first leave of absence. He died suddenly in New York City in the summer of that year. His death was a great loss to Africa and the African people.

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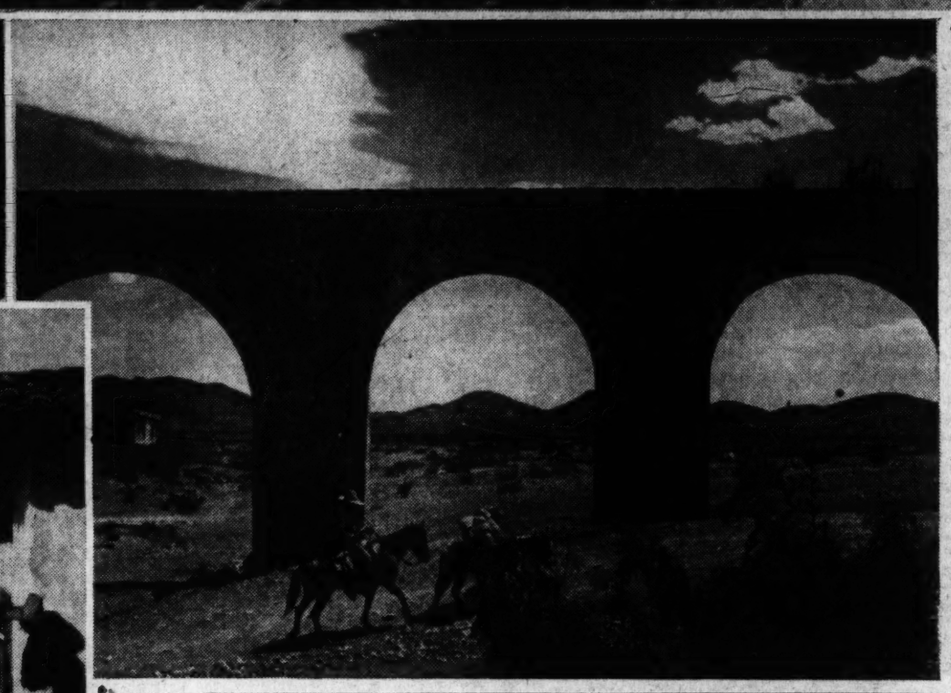

Mexico Plans Festivals For Holidays

Miracle Plays, Indian Dances Have Leading Part in Annual Year End Activities

Issuing a Good Neighbor invitation to North Americans to enjoy and participate in the December-January fiestas, Mexico plans the most brilliant celebrations in her history. The war has given to the ancient ceremonies a special meaning which will be reflected in ritual and pageantry the length and breadth of the republic. Since there are no priorities on travel within Mexico, and no gas rationing, the visitors will find no difficulty in following the fiesta trail.

The fiestas begin early in December, with Indian dances and miracle plays carrying the heritage of medieval Spain and of the great Indian civilization that preceded the Conquest. Noteworthy are those celebrated the second and sixth of the month in the Indian churches of San Francisco and of Santa Maria Tonantztintla, near Puebla; the Monterrey ceremonies centering on the Purisima Church and plaza on December 8; and, also on the eighth, the Patzcuaro festival honoring "Our Lady of Health."

All Mexico gives homage to the miracle-making Virgin of Guadalupe on December 12, a national holiday. Pilgrims walk or ride over mountains and through valleys from hundreds of miles away to be present at the beautiful Basilica, near Mexico City, for the Indian dances, the fireworks and merry-making, and the church ceremonies. In addition, every town and village has its own fiesta before its Guadalupe church.

Christmas Eve Festival

The posadas begin on the 16th. Almost every family holds one before Christmas eve. In the patios the guests, holding candles and plagued by the firecrackers set off by the children, follow an image of the Virgin and Joseph. Reenacting the search for shelter, they stop at the door of each room and plead in Latin chant for entry. In the last room they are admitted, and there they sing their thanks.

After this charming ceremony is completed, the merrymaking begins with the breaking of the pinata. This is a huge earthenware jar covered with streamers or with a papier mache facsimile of a grotesque face. This year, many of them will look like Hitler, Mussolini or Hirohito. The jar is suspended from a doorway, and each guest in turn is blindfolded and handed a stick. He must try to break the pinata, while the other guests call out confusing directions and the pinata is jerked out of his reach by a rope. At last someone strikes the lucky blow, and the children scramble for the shower of goodies.

The Mexicans spend much time and artistic ingenuity in making the creche, which instead of the Christmas tree, is the center of the Christmas Eve ceremonies in both churches and homes. However, the Christmas tree has now invaded the republic, and today the northern visitor can spend his own kind of Christmas in Mexico as well as the traditional one of the country. Pastorales, or nativity plays, are held everywhere, very much as they were in medieval Europe. Christmas in Mexico is an unparalleled opportunity to see all the great streams of culture that have made the modern republic—Indian, Spanish and Western.

Three Wise Men

Chilpancingo, on the Mexico City-Acapulco highway, attracts artists, scientists and sightseers from the 16th through January 1, when it offers a long list of authentic and rarely-performed Indian dances. The costumes, the music of pipe and tabor, and the intricate steps have been carried down through the centuries.

New Year's Eve festivities will have a note of patriotism. Some of the great formal balls and parties will raise money for Red Cross, war relief, and bomber funds. New Year' Day closes with fairs and a blaze of fireworks.

January 1 through 7 belongs to Chalma. This remote mountain village has a famous miracle-working Spanish crucifix in the magnificent Sanctuary. For centuries the pilgrims have tramped the dirt trails through mountain and forest hard as stone.

If you should camp in the forest preserve of Zempoala, near Cuernavaca, during this time, you would see through the night an endless line of bobbing torches winding through the old mountain trail. The pilgrims travel day and night. The Chalma festival is one of the most brilliant and unspoiled in Mexico.

New Year's Parties

The day of the Three Wise Men, January 6, is primarily a children's holiday. It corresponds to our own Christmas gift-giving. The children dress in costume or in their best, and everyone buys for them the candies and cakes sold in the plazas, made in a variety of clever forms.

The ancient Plume dance draws visitors to Zimatlan, near Oaxaca, on the 15th. Tenango del Valle, not far from the capital, also has an interesting fiesta on this date.

On the 17th, everyone visits the nearest town named San Antonio. This is the day of St. Anthony,

Southern California Christmas Is Tinged With Spanish Color

Christmas in southern California is celebrated out of doors, under the sun and stars, with living Christmas trees ranging from front lawn firs to towering deodars and 100-foot oil derricks transformed into beckoning beacons.

Southern California cherishes its Spanish heritage and culture and one of the more impressive Christmas celebrations revives an early California custom. This is Las Posadas, the observance of the journey of the Holy Mother, Mary, and St. Joseph into Bethlehem and their search for lodgings just before Christ was born.

Visitors join natives in observing Las Posadas, which is celebrated at Santa Catalina Island, Olvera Street in Los Angeles and Padua Hills. Catalina Islanders perpetuate the old Spanish customs with song and dance. Each night during the Christmas season they stimulate peregrinos, or pilgrims, and reenact the story of Mary and Joseph in candlelight procession, singing plaintive songs.

Candlelight Procession

The Mexican craftsmen of Olvera Street, in the heart of Los Angeles, present another Las Posadas, and each night for nine consecutive nights a candlelight procession of singers leaves Avila Adobe, oldest home in Los Angeles, and marches over the brick pavement of old Olvera Street in a simple but solemn ceremony. The procession is repeated nine times in memory of the nine days and nights Joseph and Mary journeyed to Bethlehem.

Glamorous Hollywood presents Santa Claus as its contribution to the Yuletide scene. Each week night until Christmas Eve Hollywood Boulevard is roped off for the occasion and the old gent from the North Pole rides down the famous thoroughfare in a big reindeer-drawn sleigh which scatters a storm of artificial snow along the way. He is usually accompanied by famous film and radio stars.

Santa Claus rides through a forest of Christmas trees in Huntington Beach, Calif., but the trees are oil derricks which have been draped with thousands of gaily colored lights. The moving rocker arms which pump the oil from the ground provide animation for the scene. The event is formally known as "40 miles of Christmas smiles."

An impressive spectacle is the Christmas tree lane in the Altadena, Calif., foothills. This is a twin row of deodar trees, 60 to 80 feet high, running from the mountains toward the communities below. The trees are covered with thousands of colored lights and the streak of rainbow illumination may be seen for miles around.

City of Lights

Santa Barbara, like other communities, is a city of lights during the Christmas season and some lawns have dozens of trees decorated with glittering globes. Streets and parks also are illuminated. Choral groups fill the warm night air with carols. Special vesper services are held at the Old Mission Santa Barbara, and the community also observes Las Posadas.

Pasadena climaxes its Christmas season with the Tournament of Roses parade and Rose Bowl football game. Canceled last year, this event again is scheduled for 1943.

From dusk on New Year's Eve until time for the parade, an army of workers is busy fastening fresh flowers to the 60 parade floats. After a five-hour procession, the floats are drawn into a park for a final exhibition on New Year's night. For a week following, the air is heavy with the perfume of their millions of blossoms.

In addition to providing happiness for its own citizens, California also brings joy to thousands of others during the Christmas season. For it is the home of the poinsettia, the Nation's Christmas flower. The poinsettia is grown on a grand scale in Hollywood and above San Diego. When most of the Nation is blanketed in snow this rare green and red flower bursts into bloom and is dispatched to homes all over the country.

Down in Old Mexico—

Poplar and eucalyptus trees abound on the floating island empire of Xochimilco (top, left) where Hernando Cortes was defeated in the sixteenth century. Thirty miles from Mexico City are the ancient baths (top, right) of Netzahualcoytl who ruled Texcoco decades before Columbus landed. Spanish conquistadores erected the great stone aqueduct (above) which spans a broad valley in Chihuahua. Famous in story and song is Mount Popocatepetl (left).

New Suchiate River Bridge In Mexico of Immense Value

Fraught with vast strategic, political and commercial significance, the new bridge across the Suchiate River, to give direct rail communications all the way from Canada to deep Central America, was inaugurated with fitting ceremonies on November 10.

Longest structure of its kind in Mexico, the bridge represents not only an engineering feat but a construction victory for engineers of the National Railways of Mexico, who started the work on August 3, 1942, and reached the Guatemala shore less than eight weeks later. In the absence of such a span, railroad freight has had to be unloaded on the banks of the Suchiate and ferried over the river. Rather than await the formal dedication, at the order of President Camacho, traffic was admitted on November 1 to hasten shipments of vital materials.

Need Long Recognized

Long recognized as a needed economic link, the Suchiate improvement was spurred by the submarine activity which disrupted or threatened water borne traffic in both oceans. The aggravated urgency of the situation prompted the international commission of engineers to swift action. At the suggestion of Senor Manuel Buenabad, technical director of the National Railways of Mexico, immediate construction was begun upon a provisional bridge over which men and supplies could be carried between all countries north and south of this natural barrier.

Although termed provisional, the structure will support any required tonnage and have a minumum useful life of 16 years. It measures nearly half a mile in length, cost about $80,000, and its completion in a period of material scarcity is a memorial to its builders. It will serve admirably during the period of emergency and, meanwhile, plans and studies will continue toward the erection of a more permanent link after the present crisis has passed.

The long-range possibilities opened by the international bridge for the development of the countries benefited are too great even to estimate. It completes the Mexico-Guatemala Pan-American railway system, and shortens the overland transit between Mexico City and Guatemala City to only 48 hours. In conjunction with the Pan-American highway, it is seen as an important milestone in the transportation scheme which, one day, will stretch from Alaska to Patagonia. According to Senor Leandro Valdes, traffic manager of the National Railways of Mexico: "The international bridge will inaugurate a new era in cultural and commercial intercourse between Central America, Mexico, and the United States. It provides the outlet for increased production and affords a hitherto unexploited tourist route which will prove extremely popular. Also it will enrich territories en route and rejuvenate the border towns of Suchiate, Mexico, and Ayutla, Guatemala, where new customs houses are now under construction."

Paramount present consideration is the potential value of the bridge as a means to serve emergency needs created by the loss or diversion of ships.

Salvation of Crops

What this improvement means is the salvation of critical crops currently stranded. Most important of these are coffee and bananas. The former, now rationad in the United States and Canada, can begin to flow again without interruption and probably dispel the need for further conservation of this favorite beverage berry. Bananas can be sealed into refrigerated cars and dispatched anywhere North. This is of special import to the growers of Guatemala and Honduras, and to North Americans who have made this fruit a regular item of diet. Sesame seed, widely used as a source of commercial vegetable oil, and castor beans, whose oil is sought for high grade lubricants suitable for airplane motors, are other important Central American crops which can be moved northward in quantity, thanks to the new bridge.

Golf Tourney Holds Spotlight At Southern Pines

Special Dispatch to The Post

Southern Pines, N. C., Nov. 28.—The tournament season at the Southern Pines Country Club will formally open tomorrow with the Sandpipers, the men's golfing organization, playing the first tournament of the season over the 670-yard championship course which has been revamped and trapped during the past summer. The tournament will be 18 holes of match play against par and will be made up of nearly 40 of the section's leading golfers.

The second equestrian gymkhana with classes for hunters will be held tomorrow afternoon at the horse show grounds where a picturesque hunting course of panel fences has been laid out. The afternoon card lists six events with two classes for hunters to be run over the outside course. The events in the inside ring will include a class for amateur jumpers and a class for open jumpers and several novelty events.

The week also marks the opening of the Hollywood Hotel, one of the town's largest resort hotels, under the management of Frank B. Pottle of Jefferson Highlands, N. H., who reports a good booking for the autumn months.

Big Tips Rare

Big tips are rare, but the general standard is good for "red cap" service in Canada, says Henri Lalonde, red cap captain for the Canadian National Railways at Montreal. And Henri should know because he has been a red cap for 40 years. Henri always looked after the bags of the late American President, William Howard Taft, when the latter passed through Montreal to and from his summer home at Murray Bay.

RESORTS

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Chas. A. Weir
ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA

Silver Meteor To Add New Section Dec. 6

Important changes in service and schedules of the Seaboard Railway's fleet to the South take place on December 6 when an additional section of the Silver Meteor will make its inaugural run to Florida with Miami as its destination. Concurrently, sleeping car service on the year-round units of this train to and from Miami will be withdrawn, and additional cars will be added to certain other year-round trains.

Leaving Washington at 7 p. m., the additional Silver Meteor will operate only to central, east coast Florida, West Palm Beach and Miami. It will be composed of coaches, and section-compartment-drawing room-bedroom sleeping cars. With the introduction of this train, coach service only on the year-round "Meteor" will be available to Miami; while both coaches and sleeping cars will continue to St. Petersburg and other West Coast cities.

The year-round Silver Meteor will leave Washington at 7:10 p. m. The Sun Queen and the Palmland, serving Raleigh, Southern Pines, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville, central and both coasts of Florida, will leave Washington at 2:50 p. m. and 12:15 a. m., respectively. To Atlanta, Birmingham and the Southwest, the Cotton States Special will leave Washington at 1:45 p. m., the Robert E. Lee at 9:30 p. m.

Each member of the Seaboard fleet carries coaches and sleeping cars. Coach seats on the Silver Meteors, and sleeping car accommodations on all trains must be reserved in advance. The additional Silver Meteor will have diesel-electric power between Washington and Miami, the year-round section between Richmond and Miami.

RESORTS

Camden, S. C.

The KIRKWOOD, Camden, South Carolina. Opens January 16th. Climate, Golf, Tennis, Polo, Riding, Driving, Warm Dry Sunshine. Lower Rates. Direct Train Service. Write for literature.

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NORTH CAROLINA

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

This time last year every tournament fan in the District was preparing for the trek to Richmond, where the fifteenth annual winter session of the national contract championships was held. The Southern tourney opened on December 1, it closed on the tragic seventh of December—the news of Pearl Harbor was broadcast during the semifinals of the open-pair event.

And now the sixteenth winter championships are opening tomorrow at the Hotel Onondaga, in Syracuse, N. Y., but no local bags are being packed for the Northern trip. District players are engaged at defense tasks; if anybody gets to Syracuse it will be only for weekend games, and the prospect is slim even for that. The current winter nationals are not for general consumption—this is New York State's big opportunity.

"Sign Up—Wine Up—Dine Up!" is the slogan for Monday, November 30. Women's teams open the regular program on Tuesday afternoon; mixed pairs go into the first session on Tuesday evening. A men's individual event, in one round, will be played concurrently with women's finals on Wednesday afternoon. Second session of the mixed game is on Wednesday evening, and this event will be concluded on Thursday afternoon.

Open teams of four begin the first of three sessions on Thursday evening, playing two rounds on Friday. The ranking championship, for open pairs, has two qualifying rounds on Saturday, surviving teams meet in the semifinals on Sunday afternoon, and the finals are held in the evening. Amateur pairs play through two sessions Sunday.

Besides the championships there are numerous special games scheduled. These include the "new partnership" game, which is a very popular event; the industrial team of four match; an open game to benefit the war orphans scholarship fund; another for the Syracuse day nursery; the Mayor of Syracuse sponsors a matinee session, and the Syracuse Herald-Journal promotes an evening game. Syracuse's bridge association holds a special pair contest, known as the "Cynba" game.

There are no Washingtonians among the defending national champions, for the Capital lost its only national title when the Glick team containing Louis Newman was defeated in Richmond last year by a foursome made up by Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Peter Leventritt and Sam Rossant, all of New York, and Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar of Atlanta, Ga. This was the event in which the Von Zedtwitz team playing S. Garton Churchill (then "one of ours") lost by twelve one-hundredths of 1 match point.

Mrs. Sobel, considered by many experts to be the finest player in the United States, also won the open title. Her partner was Sidney Silador of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Glick of Coral Gables, Fla., captured the mixed title. It was the first time a married couple had crashed through.

With no titles to defend, it is easier this year for District stars to stay at home, never-the-less missing the national tournament is a major sacrifice on the altar of patriotism. Since Pearl Harbor a tournament player's lot, like a policeman's is not a happy one.

* * *

The Federal Bridge League's master point pair game last Tuesday brought out 35 teams, all eager for the A. C. B. L. award, that now is so hard to come by, since travel has been tabooed. The winners were Mrs. Irene Surguy and Louis Newman, who finished with an enormous lead. Mrs. Surguy is the new mixed pair champion of the District of Columbia, with Tom Hamlin. As Newman ranks high among the local aces, the master points thus went where they were not needed, though welcome notwithstanding. Once a "master," then a "senior" mastership beckons—eventually one hopes to be there "for life."

Miss Florence Stein and Rush Buckley finished in second place. This partnership is part of the "Mixed Party" team that won the league's top section for two successive games. The runner-up scored 252 match points, to 280 for Surguy and Newman.

Miss Serena Kramer and Miss A. Bledsoe were third, with 247 match points. These ladies play on the "Dodgers" team, which has not been in the limelight so far this season, as it struggles along in section C. It was a sweet revenge to out-rank the experts. The Bledsoe-Kramer duo were 11½ points up on Kathan-Thurtell, the new intermediate champs of the District, and 19 up on the point captains of the top-notch team—Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin. Many high-powered partnerships finished far down the line. The Federal League returns on December 1 to the regular schedule for teams.

* * *

The every-other-month meeting and luncheon of the women's auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League will be held on Thursday, December 3 at 12 noon in the Meridian Hill new Government hotel for women, at Sixteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest. Immediately after luncheon a duplicate game will be played. Mrs. John Seward is in charge of arrangements. Members are requested to make reservations by telephoning Mrs. Seward at Wisconsin 4667, or writing to 108 Primrose Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Besides these social meetings the Auxiliary's main activtites is the management of a fortnightly evening game, run for charity, at the Stephan Studios at 1355 Euclid Street. Formerly held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month the day was changed last week to the second and fourth Monday evenings. Attendance doubled, as of Monday, November 23, but auxiliary members are anxious to quadruple their donation to the Chinese relief, at the game of December 7. It is a fitting anniversary for helping our allies. Winners last week were Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer.

* * * *

Mrs M. R. Reddy's "Four Queens" defeated the Kavanaugh-St. Aubin foursome in a first priority round on the Corley Challenge Cup, played at the last Washington Bridge League game. Besides Mrs. Reddy, the captain, the victorious team consists of Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Harold Young, and Mrs. Martha Mall. The opposing foursome is made up by Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh, Mrs. Clair de St. Aubin, Tom Onley, and T. J. Dickerman.

By mutual consent the challenge round was postponed, until December 2. This match will be between the Lemon team, custodians of the trophy, and the challenging line-up captained by Col. Edward Clifford. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon piloted the team which won the first Clifford challenge trophy but they bowed to the donor when Clifford cup No. 2 retired from competition. The current trophy is named in honor of Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, retired, former president of the Washington Bridge League.

* * * *

Charles H. Goren's long-waited book on play of the cards has just made its appearance in time for Christmas-giving. Published by Doubleday Doran, the book contains 538 pages and is the longest and most complete bridge text ever written.

* * * *

The bidding has proceeded as follows: You, West, 1 heart, North, double, East, Pass, South, 1 spade, you, 2 hearts, North, 4 spades—pass, pass, pass.

What do you lead from this hand?

S—A 2
H—A Q J 8 7 6
D—6 4 2
C—K 2

Mrs. "Marthy" Hall held these cards in the women's championship of the District of Columbia, her lead was the ace of hearts. North spread the following dummy:

S—K Q 10 5
H—K 5
D—A Q 7
C—A10 9 3

Declarer played dummy's 5-spot, East played the trey, and the deuce was laid down by South. Then Mrs. Hall made a masterly lead, after a short appraisal of dummy she led out the king of clubs. Her partner played the 6-spot under the ace from dummy. Winning this trick declarer entered the closed hand with a small diamond to the king, and then led a low spade up to dummy. Up hopped Mrs. Hall's ace of spades!

The deuce of clubs on the fifth trick was won by East with the queen. A club return secured the setting trick by a ruff. It was an imaginative defense. Of course, declarer could have spiked the guns by either of two methods, holding up the club ace, or by obtaining a club discard from the closed hand on the third lead of diamonds. The point of defense was that Mrs. Hall created the opportunity for an error. It is this ingenuity that distinguishes the expert, from the plain garden variety of player.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborne

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Lichtenstein
♠ J 7
♡ A Q J 10 4
◇ A 9
♣ A K J 5

West: ♠ 10 9 6 4 3; ♡ 8 6 2; ◇ Q 10 2; ♣ 6 4
East: ♠ None; ♡ K 9 7 5 3; ◇ 7 4 3; ♣ 10 8 5 ? 2

Fishbein
♠ A K Q 8 5 2
♡ None
◇ K J 8 6 5
♣ Q 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♡	Pass	1♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5◇	Pass
5♡	Pass	5NT	Pass
6◇	Pass	7♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

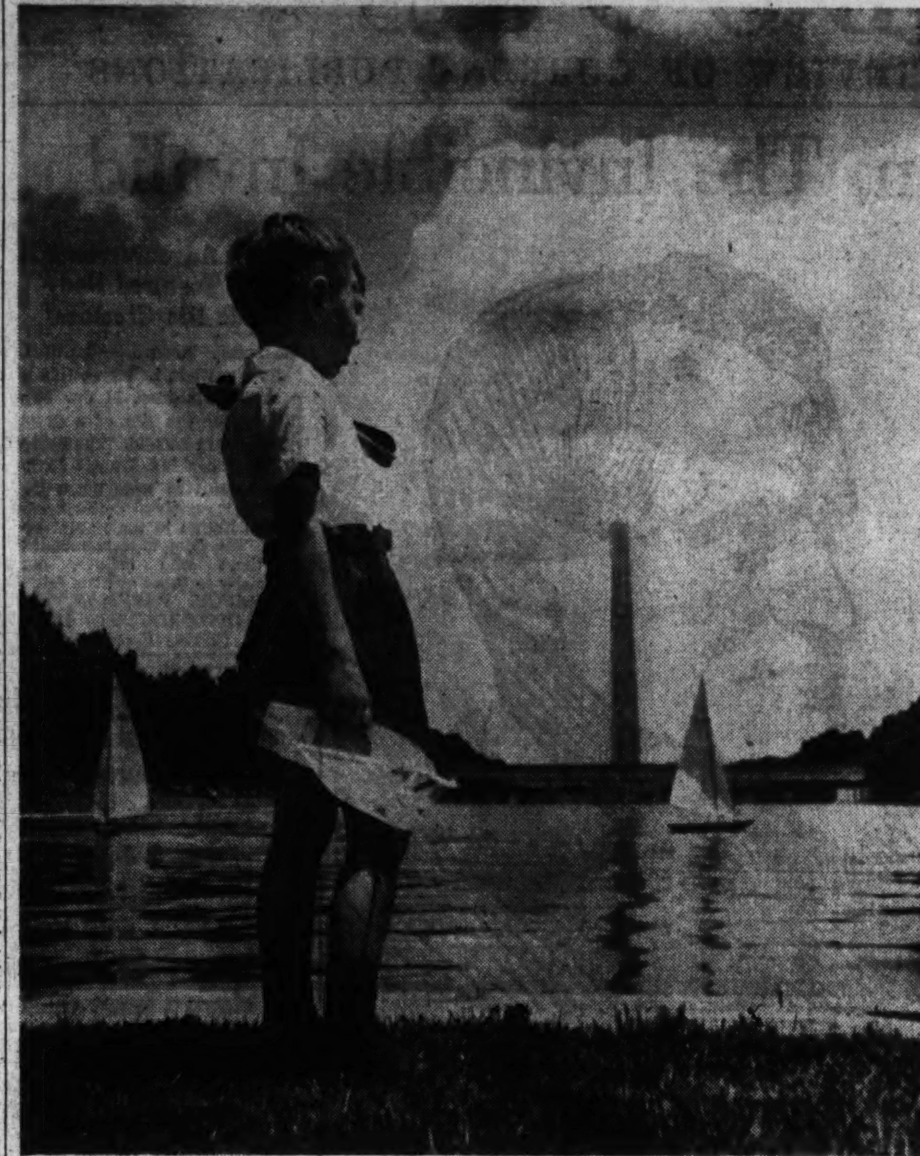
Opening lead: 6♣.

Not the worst thing that can happen to a duplicate player is a heavy penalty for a careless error, though from the usual complaining you might think so. How about bidding a grand slam with a stalwart six-card trump suit, including the four top honors, to find five trumps, including the ten, in one hand against you? No coup will save you; the answer is down one.

At the recent metropolitan championships Harry J. Fishbein was mighty unhappy when this happened to him. He said he thought he and W. Mason Lichtenstein had bid the hand particularly well. But it seems they were the victims of one of the cards' little jokes. The hand and bidding are shown in today's box.

A club was opened, and without the bad spade break declarer had enough tricks. He could discard two diamonds on two high clubs in dummy and a third diamond on the ace of hearts. After winning the club lead he started to draw trumps, and, learning the bad news, conceded down one. Even if South had known where the trumps were it would have done no good. He could have led a low spade, hoping to finesse dummy's spade seven, but West would have foiled this plan by putting up the nine, forcing out dummy's jack. The ten later would have won a trick. Oh, dear!

Picture of the Week



A wishful admiral provides the human interest in this shot which won the $5 Picture of the Week award for Harvey Colpe, 402 East Custis Avenue, Alexander, Va. A Brillant camera was used with lens f7.7 at speed 1/50, agfa superpan supreme film and G filter

OUTDOOR WASHINGTON

By Jack Kearney

We are happy to announce that the National Capital Parks Service has decided to prolong their outdoor activities through the month of December, and throughout the entire winter, if attendance merits it. Ordinarily, the bird walks, hikes and historical walks which have been so enjoyable would have ended with this weekend's schedule.

The only change is that the afternoon hikes which have been held on Saturday will become the Sunday afternoon outing. The Sunday morning bird walks will continue.

The December schedule is now awaiting persons who will write a postal card to the Superintendent of National Capital Parks Service.

Winter Birds Studied

Persons whose names are already on the mailing list will receive the program, but you are cautioned that unless you have received a notice saying that your name has been placed on the list, you should make another request.

It will be advantageous to study the birds now that only our winter residents are about. Among birds here now are cardinals, titmice, juncos, kinglets, bluejays, sparrows, chickadees, starlings and mockingbirds. Once learned, these birds will prove a foundation for the more intricate bird study next spring.

An historical walk will be held next Sunday: in general, 3 to 5-mile hikes will be held.

Hikes Scheduled

For those of you who enjoy all-day hiking outings, the Capital Hiking Club wishes to announce that their organization hikes every Sunday in the year. For information call Robert Shosteck, Dupont 6426.

In a recent paper entitled, "War and Wildlife," W. E. Crouch, chief, Division of Game Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, cautions game authorities against relaxing hunting and fishing regulations, thus permanently injuring a valuable source of pleasure and food. He says:

"A total of 435 million pounds of food are available from the annual harvest of game animals, game birds and game fishes. According to the Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army, the meat allowance per soldier each day is 18 ounces, but the full quantity is not always supplied. Using this generous ration of meat as a unit, the 435 million pounds of wild game and game fish used in American homes would replace enough beef, pork, poultry, commercial fish, and other meat to furnish each year sufficient of this food to feed an army of five million men for more than 77 days."

But, the important point advanced by Crouch is, "with proper management, this valuable contribution to our war effort can be made annually without damage to the resource."

Following is a list of activities scheduled for this week. Except where otherwise indicated, further information may be had by calling REpublic 1820, extension 2557. For bus and streetcar information call MIchigan 6363, extension 613.

TODAY

Bird walk from 8 to 9:30 a. m. through Dumbarton Oaks Park. Meet at the Lover's Lane entrance, R Street near Thirty-first Street Northwest.

Nature walk from 2 to 4 p. m. over the Rock Creek Nature Trail to examine it in winter condition. Meet at Sixteenth and Underwood Streets Northwest.

Capital Hiking Club will take an easy 4-mile hike through Fort Dupont Park. Meet at 1:30 p. m. at Randle Circle. Take route 30 car to end of line at Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Transfer to C-8 bus, getting off at Randle Circle. President Robert Shosteck (DUpont 6426) will lead.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 6

Bird walk from 8:30 to 9:45 a. m. through Fort Kemble Park. Meet at stop No. 14 on the Cabin John carline; one block south of MacArthur Boulevard on Chain Bridge Road.

Historical tour from 2:30 to 5 p. m. through Arlington National Cemetery and the Lee mansion. Meet on the Lincoln Memorial Walk on the side of the Memorial Bridge.

Capital Hiking Club will take an 8-mile hike over the towpath from Cabin John to Babcock Cabin. Bring lunch and cup. Meet at 10 a. m. at stop No. 39. Maryland fare, 16 cents. George Stevens will lead. (Call Robert Shosteck, DUpont 6426.)

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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At The CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

Dr. Arnold Steinbach, founder and former president of the Federal Chess Club, was recently honored at a testimonial banquet staged by members and friends at Schneider's Cafe. With Mathew M. Epstein as toastmaster and master of ceremonies, the club's officers utilized the occasion to outline an ambitious program of expansion which aims at the establishment of chapters for the promotion of interest in chess among communal groups, the public schools and playgrounds.

Dr. C. H. Farman, club president and Officers F. Richard Stilwell, Emile Skraly and Hyman Bronfin presented details of these plans.

Grandmaster I. A. Horowitz, featured speaker of the evening, entertained with anecdotes of the masters and master-play. District champion, V. L. Eaton; ladies' District champion, Mrs. E. Landau; Marshall C. C. Governor J. R. Watkins, the Evening Star's Chess Editor Paul J. Miller, and The Post's chess editor responded with testimonial brevities.

* * * *

Robert Powelson, former club member who journeyed from Englewood, N. J., for that express purpose, presented the club's gift of Euwe's "Meet the Masters" to Dr. Steinbach, and the latter gave an interesting account of the organization's history during the past five years.

Dell Floyd and H. Allman collaborated in enacting in pantomime an hilarious game of chess.

It was announced that the Federal Chess Club will engage the San Diego Chess Club in a five-game team correspondence match. The Henry C. Sheridan Trophy, a magnificent mounted silver cup to be presented annually to the club's champion, was displayed.

* * * *

In an extension of the ceremonies, chessmaster Horowitz exhibited simultaneously the following evening at Wood College. Horowitz scored 17 wins and yielded a lone draw to Henry M. Green. The master defeated H. Steinbach, R. Powelson, Dr. C. H. Farman, Bruce Lundy, jr., Colonel De Laval of the Swedish Legation, Frank Wood, M. Oertel, consultants H. Allman and F. R. Stilwell, consultants Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brisebois, consultants Sergt. L. Maser and D. McClenon, Dell Floyd, C. F. Sieweke, Dr. F. J. Weiss, V. Mirable, Albert Beitel, H. J. Shelton and J. R. Watkins.

Grandmaster Reuben Fine won his fifth round game from L. M. Ponce in the Washington Chess Divan's championship fray, and leads the field with four straight victories. Martin C. Stark beat Ariel Mengarini in a Round 5 game. The V. L. Eaton versus A. W. Fox game from Round 5, and Fine versus Fox game for Round 6 were postponed. Fox lost an adjourned game from Round 4 to Ponce, who bowed to Mengarini in Round 6. In the latter round Oscar Shapiro defeated Henry A. Rousseau, while W. E. Napier, involved in an accident, forfeited to Stark.

The standings were as follows:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Fine	4	0	Rousseau	2½	3½
Shapiro	4	1	Ponce	2	4
Fox	2½	1½	Eaton	1	3
Mengarini	3	2	Napier	0	3
Stark	3½	2½			

Rapid transit tournaments at the Divan recently resulted as follows:

Class A	W.	Class B	W.
Dr. Klein	7	Zust	7
Richman	7	Blanshard	6½
Naidel	6½	Anthony	6
Korsstrom	5½	Lambrakis	5
Sieweke	4½	Gleason	5
Shelton	4	Willnich	4½
Shultz	4	Brimmer	4
Holmes	3	Heidenreich	4
Schara	2½	Lyman	3
Marmor	1	Werner	0

A handicap rapid tourney, on a 5-point basis for wins when players were of equal strength was won by D. H. Mugridge, whose other Class A competitor was Dr. Klein, Leroy Thompson, Sieweke and Schara were the "B" players, with Gleason representing "C," and Lyman and Brimmer being "D." The standings:

Player.	W.	Pts.	Player.	W.	Pts.
Mugridge	6	20	Gleason	2½	13½
Klein	6	19	Thompson	3	11
Sieweke	4½	18	Lymas	1	6
Schara	4	15	Brimmer	1	5

Capital City Club's forty-first point award event was a straight handicap rapid tourney won by W. H. Mutchler, who defeated H. J. Shelton in the play-off. The standings:

Player.	W.	Player	W.
Mutchler	4	Green	2
Shelton	4	Leckie	2
Stark	3	Floyd	0

Here is the record of Reuben Fine's latest triumph at the Divan.

	L. N. Ponce	R. Fine
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5
4	Q-B2	Kt-B3
5	Kt-B3	P-Q3
6	P-QR3	BxKt ch
7	PxB	P-K4
8	P-R3	P-KR3
9	P-K4	Castles
10	B-Q3	Kt-R2
11	Castles	Q-B3
12	B-K3	BxP
13	PxB	QxKt
14	K-R2	Kt-Kt4
15	BxKt	PxB
16	P-Q5	Kt-K2
17	R-KKt	Q-B5 ch
18	K-Kt2	Kt-K3
19	K-B	Q-R7
20	RxP	Kt-B5
21	R-Q	P-KB4
22	PxP	Q-R8 ch
23	R-Kt	QxP ch
24	K-K	Kt-Kt7 ch
25	K-Q2	Q-R3 ch
26	K-K2	Kt-B5 ch
27	K-K	Q-R7
28	R-KB	Kt-Kt7 ch
29	K-K2	P-K5
30	BxP	QR-K
31	R-R	Q-B5
32	R-Q4	RxP
33	K-Q	QxP
34	QxQ	RxQ
35	BxKt	RxB
36	R-Q2	RxR ch
37	KxR	P-KKt4
38	Resigns	
	1:50	1:32

Edward Jackson, jr., former University of Pennsylvania star and present Manhattan C. C. member, is the United States Chess Federation's newly crowned national amateur champion. Jackson won the title in a tourney in New York City, scoring eight wins, two draws and two losses.

STAMP NEWS

Postoffice Department officials are not yet ready to announce any new issues of postage stamps. For many months now there has been a steady flow of letters, petitions, as well as propaganda, received at the Department for war stamps, commemorative stamps of a hundred different subjects, as well as stamps for the war effort on the part of the United States as well as the United Nations. Scores of suggestions have been made and many designs submitted. Within the past few weeks a number of designs for a new 1-cent and 2-cent stamp to replace the like denominations of the National Defense series have been examined and rejected. Other designs are now being considered.

The Bureau of Engraving and printing is well equipped to design stamps sufficient for every demand of the Postoffice Department. But the idea that is being suggested at this time that others than postal officials are the only ones competent to design stamps, as well as suggest them, is getting nowhere. This propaganda method of forcing stamps is not popular with officials and it will probably die of its own weight. The department is well capable of deciding when stamps should be issued and in all probability the collectors will be obliged to wait upon official action when new stamps are to appear.

War conditions are affecting postal arrangements as with other Government work and as one official said there are stamps in sufficient designs and denominations to fill every want even during the holiday season. The Philatelic Agency will not close as some would have it and its sales are satisfactory. Each month many collectors are securing stamps that have not been a part of their collections and there are many issues now on sale that will remain in the agency for sometime to come.

The booklet recently issued gives a correct illustration and story of each stamp issued since 1847 as well as many facts and figures as to issues for many years.

The new envelope stamps announced early in the year will be released at some future time, but from all reports the supply of current envelope issues is sufficient for present conditions.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Mr. Bletch, 4000 Nineteenth Street Place Northeast. Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest. Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, C. H. Vaughan presiding. There was a large attendance and the feature of the meeting was an address by Perham C. Nahl, a member of the American Air Mail Society. He gave an interesting talk on covers and their interest in stamp collecting. An auction sale followed with about a hundred lots of foreign and United States stamps and covers. The meeting on Tuesday will feature an address and exhibition by Mr. Vaughan on "The Official Stamps of Great Britain." Announcement was made of the Christmas party on December 22 when an elaborate program for the benefit of the community center will be presented.

Warren H. Colson of Boston who has many of the real classics in postage stamps has one of the famous stamps of all time. It is a copy of 1861, wood block, 1-penny, blue, error of color, used, Cape of Good Hope. "It is an aphorism in stamps," says Mr. Colson, "that the Cape triangles have created more collectors than any other stamps and we think that this belief is well justified."

The War Department reports that soldiers overseas will receive an average of two Christmas parcels. October was designated as the month during which Christmas packages should be mailed to soldiers overseas, and during that month an average of more than two parcels per man was handled by the Army Postal Service, the heaviest movement of package mail overseas in history. During the same month the Army Postal Service dispatched an average of more than two letters per day to soldiers overseas.

"The 1847 Issue of United States Stamps," compiled by Lester G. Brookman, acting editor of the American Philatelist, has appeared. It is a volume of 75 pages and while the text has been published in the American Philatelist from time to time, the material is of real value to the collector of United States stamps. The illustrations are exceptionally fine and the whole work is indeed a fine addition to philatelic research.

The Capital Precancel Club met at the Thomson Community Center on Monday evening, R. C. Southard presiding. It was decided that in the future one meeting a month will be held at the Community Center and the other at a member's home. The meeting on December 14 will be at the Community Center and on December 28 at Mrs. Suess' in Hyattsville.

Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, president of the Woodbridge Stamp Club, entertained the members at her home, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast on Monday evening. The meeting tomorrow evening will be at Mr. Bletch's home, when an interesting program will be carried out.

The following new postoffices were authorized to sell precanceled stamps in October: Avenal and North Fork, Calif; Roberta, Ga.; Mount Zion, Ill.; Chapin, Dougherty, Stratford and Webb, Iowa; Sweeden, Ky.; Delton, Wellston and White Cloud, Mich.; Otisco, Minn.; Chester, Mont.; Merna, Nebr.; West Campton, N. H.; Texico, N. Mex.; Pine Plains, N. Y.; Clarksburg, New Lebanon and West Richfield, Ohio; Saylorsburg, Pa.; Iroquois, S. Dak.; Shenandoah, Va.; Rosalia, Wash., and Highbridge, Wis.

New Issues

China has a new 7-cent denomination. Finding the supply of this denomination running short the 8-cent green stamp of the current series has been surcharged 7-cent, this stamp showing the portrait of Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

Brazil has issued its first stamp surcharged to conform with the new currency that became effective November 1. The basic term is cruzeiro instead of milreis. The first stamp valued with the new currency is the 5400-reis, slate green, of the 1941 series and is surcharged "C.$540" in black. This stamp may now be used for air mail as well as regular postage as an overprint "Aereo" also appears in black. The stamp also is a commemorative one as the overprint includes "10 Nov. 937-942," this being the fifth anniversary of the "New State" established by President Vargas. It will be noted that the "1" is omitted from 1937 and 1942.

Turkey's new child welfare issue has arrived in Washington. The designs and denominations are as follows: 20-paras, showing a small infant; 1-kurus, a small girl and a maid; 2½-k., showing an infant receiving medicine; the 3-k., 5-k. and 10-k. depict children; 15-k. a small girl and a maid, and the 25-k., portrait of President Inonu.

The cover addressed to King George VI, when he was the guest of President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y., in 1939, was presented by His Majesty to the Red Cross and St. John Fund. The cover was first purchased by Robson Lowe December 30, 1941, for 50 guineas and was immediately donated for resale and finally purchased for 160 pounds.

Jhind has overprinted a series of 10 stamps of India denominations the overprint being "Jhind" and the values being as follows: 3-pies, ½-anna, 9-p., and 1-a., of the 1937-1940 issue and 2-a., 3½-a., 4-a., 6-a., 8-a. and 12-a. of the 1941 series.

Seychelles has a new printing of the current 15-cent brown-red value. It is now on brown gum paper.

Syria reports a new series commemorating the affiliation of Djebel Druze and Alaouites with the new Syrian Republic.

St. Helena has a new 1-penny issue, but details are missing. Papua, Gibraltar, Cyprus and Fiji report new issues, but gives no details as to denominations, designs or colors.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Dead Letter sale, held recently at the Thomson School, demonstrated the fact that stamp collectors and dealers are both careless. More than $500 was paid for stamps, first day covers and other philatelic material owing to improper addresses Included in above were packets of stamps, albums and hundreds of approval sheets. Besides the financial loss suffered by many collectors, obligation of postal officials in an endeavor to deliver incorrectly addressed mail represented a large sum.

STUART

Hundreds of first day covers could not be delivered because of improper address on such covers. Dealers who resort to "general delivery" are either lax in requesting return of covers thus addressed or expect the Department to establish a Lost and Found bureau. Examination of much of the philatelic material just sold indicates that gross carelessness on the part of collectors and dealers is wholly responsible for non-delivery of mail. The Postoffice Department is blamed for many ills by collectors and dealers, as well as by the public in general, but collectors responsible for incorrect addresses should assume part of the blame.

With the issue of each new stamp there is a warning that care be taken when addressing covers. Instructions in addressing such covers is released for the benefit of the public, yet hundreds of covers are never delivered through no fault of the postoffice. The Dead Letter sale should be a reminder to every dealer and collector to check and double-check his mail. If such material is worth anything it deserves a correct address.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Miss Wolff Does It Again

"NIGHT SHIFT," by Maritta Wolff (Random House, $2.75).

TWO YEARS AGO, Maritta Wolff, then 22, bowled 'em over with the acute penetration and shrewd observation of "Whistle Stop." Now, to prove that she is no flash-in-the-pan, comes "Night Shift," which is even better than its predecessor.

The central character of the book is Sally Otis, whose husband, Roy, is in a hospital for nervous diseases, and who keeps her family of three going by working in a restaurant. To say that Sally is brave and cheerful and big-hearted sounds a bit on the surgary side; it is one of Miss Wolff's major triumphs that she contrives to make Sally all that and much more, without ever lapsing into sentimentality over her. Sally never pities herself, and neither does the reader.

Sally's houshold includes, in addition to her three children, her young sister, Virginia, who can't find a job; her neurotic brother, Joe, who brags of his important job with Nicky Teresca, who runs the town's biggest night club, and Fred, who boards with Sally and works on the night shift. Across the hall live Johnny and Gloria O'Connor, and upstairs is Mrs. Sikes, an old dipsomaniac.

It is no easy life for Sally. She goes through the long, hard grind of the day's work at the restaurant and hurries home to cook dinner for the children; she faces the recurrent ordeal of a visit to Roy at the hospital; she worries over Joe; she brightens things up for Mrs. Sikes; and she tries to explain to Gloria, who is beautiful but more than dumb, just what it means when Johnny hurts his hand and can't go back to work for a while.

Things become even more complicated for her when Nicky Teresca, who owns the restaurant where she works, in addition to being Joe's boss, begins to pursue her.

Into this scene breezes Sally's sister, Petey, who has been around and who knows all the answers. To take the pressure off of Sally, Peter gets a job singing at Nicky's night club. Then things really begin to happen. Miss Wolff describes scenes of brutal violence, of singing drama, of piercing tenderness, and of outright horror, with finished ease.

No one who reads this book, and practically everyone will have read it before the winter is over, will be able soon to forget such scenes as Sally's visits to Roy, the dramatic entrance of Petey at the Christmas party, the pathetic figure of Gloria, clinging to her Johnny and then running away with another man ("Alex thinks he can get it fixed for me to model in Chicago and get my picture in magazines, so I got to think of myself, and like he says, me and Alex got a right to be happy too"), the fantastic chase after Mrs. Sikes, Virginia's meeting with Petey's strange lover, Joe's disposal of Marjorie ("that girl's jail-bait"), and the night of violence at Kalamazoo Johnson's place.

"Night Shift" shows a deeping and maturing of Miss Wolff's extraordinary abilities. She has a accurate ear for the cadences of ordinary speech, an amazing knowledge of human beings and of good and evil, the ability to present a character in a few brief strokes, and an unflickering realism. Her latest work shows a tenderness and wideness of sympathy that reveal her as a writer of great powers. In a few years, with only two books, Maritta Wolff has established her position as one of the younger writers in this country.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

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Parkman, The Invincible Invalid

The Brahmin Scholar Who Sought History In Hardship

How Adventurous Will And Tortured Body Made His Greatness

By Albert Lernard

FRANCIS PARKMAN'S life story might well be paraphrased as the journey of a young man of quality into the wilderness from which spiritually he never quite returned. Actually, he brought out of it material for the most complete narrative of the Anglo-French struggle for possession of this continent. After 40 years, with the production of "Montcalm and Wolfe," he concluded his monumental work. It was the peak of his effort and it won him the congratulations of the country's best historians and gained him a fame that increased rather than diminished with the years. Henry Adams wrote: "The book puts you in the front rank of living English historians;" George Bancroft, "You have just everything which goes to make a historian." In his well named book, Mason Wade has done a thoroughgoing biography and, following the method of his subject, has gone to original sources.

Much of the material is altogether new, especially the notebooks and diaries. Mr. Wade quotes abundantly from these sources, choosing to let the man tell his own tale. By being more analytical and by drawing personal deductions, he would have been more in the modern manner, especially as Parkman is a tempting subject for such treatment. But by adhering to the method of quotation, Mr. Wade has portrayed his man with solidity and objectivity. By piling up evidence from the writer himself he has, almost by the weight of it alone, achieved his end. It does not make for easy reading, but it is effective.

ENOUGH HAPPENED to Parkman soon and late to have turned him into a neurotic. Perhaps he *was* neurotic. But he was more importantly an artist of large scope, a man of action with a creative impulse so strong that it overcame all handicaps and drove him on even when so physically incapacitated that he could neither read nor write, and when he was in such pain from migraine that any mental effort was torture. From his youth into his forties he was never well and indeed, he never regained health as long as he lived. But at the age of 18 he had decided what he would do and in the years that followed he got it done. It is a success story, hard and gloomy, self-sacrificial and bitterly dogged, so somber as scarcely to be relieved by any change of rhythm or color. But it is lighted much of the way by the vitality of the man. Like him or not, you cannot escape the glow that is shed by greatness, and especially by greatness in the face of adversity.

To stress his aristocratic background is to emphasize a platitude. To mention his aristocratic point of view is important, for it determined much of his living and opinion. The Boston Brahmins were *sui generis*. Mr. Wade notes that Parkman was the last of them and probably the best. He came from families distinguished for generations, behind him was a line of famous and able men for two hundred years. True, many were ministers of the church, and this was clearly one of the causes of his hostility toward the clericals everywhere, regardless of denomination. He despised Puritans and he had no love of Catholics. He went to Harvard, was a member of the best clubs and he had a comfortable inheritance from his grandfather, thus being spared the necessity of work and the worry of necessitous men. He might have put his gold spoon in a vault and been just another Harvard-Boston man of good family.

Possibly his internal conflict made it otherwise, or possibly the love of the life of action. He was devoted to the woods; he had a Puritanical belief in the hard, male life of the open country, yet also a taste for high living. He may have been bored at Harvard, as appears likely. At any rate, the young man from Beacon Hill took to the woods when the books were dull. It never is revealed that he admired bookish men or writers, but rather soldiers, pioneers and fighters. Yet it was his fate to become the man of letters instead of the man of action. It may be hazarded that had he been able to make all the journeys he might have wished, he might never have found the time to write his books.

HE WAS rather scornful of democracy and what irked him most was the "half-and-half genteel," what today, possibly, would be known as the lower bourgeoisie. Today's world would have been uncomfortable indeed for Parkman. Yet, on the march, in woods and prairie and desert, he talked to persons of all sorts, asking questions, keeping his diaries, making short sketches of all he met. These people furnished needed information it was true, but some of them pleased him. Naturally, being what he was, he sought no intimacy and found none. Thus he traveled over America and wrote and studied with little heed to what forces were changing the Nation. He saw history being made, but, having chosen the past as focal point for his labor, he saw the present geographically and not socially.

FRANCIS PARKMAN
"Like him or not, you cannot escape the glow that is shed by his greatness"

Never before had a historian so familiarized himself with the locale of his historical material. By the time he had completed the trip over the Oregon Trail, in 1846, he had not only seen the places where his characters had been upon the stage, he had also lived, as far as possible, as they had lived, enduring hardship, cold, wet, hunger, experiencing dangers. It cost him his health and nearly destroyed him, but it gave to his work a validity which can be measured only in the imagination.

IN THE SUMMER of his freshman year at Harvard, Parkman set about his explorations. Already there was taking shape a plan for writing the story of the French in America. He plunged into the almost uninhabited forest of northern New England, into New Hampshire, Maine, Quebec, with a rifle, a small food allowance and a blanket. He and his companion in those summer weeks depended upon fish and small game for the bulk of their provender. Often the butter and sugar ran out; often they had periods of acute hunger. They were drenched in mountain rainbursts, soaked in rapids when their canoe tipped, sore from sleeping on hard ground and stumbling over rocky, mountainous terrain. Parkman rebounded like the giant in the fairy tale. His companions could not keep up with him. They ranted and railed and threatened to quit. Sometimes they did. At other times his persuasion and his example held them to him. When he left the forest that first summer the heroic life had become his passion.

The following year a more ambitious tour covered the battlefields of the French and Indian wars, starting in New York State at Lake George, carrying him north by Champlain and into Canada, thence back through Vermont and Maine. The experiences of frontier life were more formidable than in the preceding year. The strain was already beginning to tell. His harsh standards of exercise and study combined brought on the first effects of nervous exhaustion. A heart condition was added and prevented the third trek into the woods that he was planning. It was then that he made the grand tour in Europe, hoping for a rest and to regain a condition that would enable him to take up his real journey where he had left off.

Home again, he began the study of law, but continued his voracious search for history in books. Like many who follow the law because of parental urge or tradition, he found little in it for him. Fortunately he left it before time was wasted and this was brought about by his failing eyesight, which in turn served for argument that he should make the Oregon Trail trip. This was in March of 1846.

The notebooks of this remarkable push to the West tell us more than does the volume that resulted from them. Parkman was no mere recorder of history, but a writing man of very first quality. He had the instinct of a good newspaperman for what the eyes could see, the knowledge of a botanist and the imagination of a poet. So as he went he wrote, succinctly and vitally, the record of what he saw and heard. Not an unbiased record, as has been suggested before, but a valuable comment on the life and times of those who took the great route overland to the West.

Parkman suffered the same hardships as the rest. Men died nearby. Hostile Indians were often closer than a day's march from the column, but the boy from polite Boston society rode out alone into the plains while camp was made to see what he might see, possibly to interview Indians, hostile or otherwise. What mattered was whether they could tell him something he wanted to know. He was fearless and tough in his own way; his theory was that "a gentleman of the right sort will stand hardship better than anyone else." He was not far from proving it, and his feat was the more notable because he was ill and in actual pain for much of the way.

From this adventure, he returned with most of the ailments that beset him for the remainder of his life. The diaries are dictated by a man who could not use his eyes to read or write. His digestion was poor, arthritis—probably the consequence of duckings in cold New England streams and swamps—had hold of him, insomnia was a constant visitor. He entered henceforth into battle with what he called "the enemy." He continued to write and had apparently recovered to some degree in 1850, for he married. So far as we can discern, it was a very satisfactory step. A few years later, his first and only boy died, and one year thereafter, his wife. Most men would have succumbed. Parkman, after the worst was over, took up his work on a larger scale than before.

BY 1865, he had behind him various works, notably "Pontiac" and "The Oregon Trail," and now came the first volume of his long history, which was to end with the famous "Montcalm and Wolfe." He grew roses at his home in Jamaica Plain, even attaining fame as a horticulturist. He wrote "The Book of Roses" as a corollary to his effort, highly professional and satisfactory. He wrote a novel in which he transmuted his own experience into the narrative of a young man who was tossed into an Austrian dungeon to drain away the best years of his life, the prison being ostensibly "the enemy." He continued to travel, to Europe, to Canada, and again to the Mississippi in its upper reaches. He wrote for magazines, and he carried on an endless correspondence with historians and researchers in all parts of the world. He made more friends in the later years through letters than ever he had known before.

It was in this period that he reverted to his anti-Catholicism. He contended that interpretations which certain Jesuit historians placed upon data which Parkman knew to be true were distorted to their own ends. It aroused a fury of criticism at both ends of the line. He was denounced by critics in Canada. He almost lost his old friend, the Abbé Casgrain. But, however much he disliked the church and churchmen, Parkman was quick to recognize a scholar when he saw one. He had friends in the church, had visited their homes and had been taken to their libraries and collections. But he was essentially a religious rebel, against Puritanism at the start and against all established faiths in due course.

The closing years of Parkman's life almost seem to have brought some calm and satisfaction to the man who had, in spite of himself, become a great writer instead of a man of action. They were quiet years, spent between his place at Jamaica Plain, and the house on Chestnut Street. He made small journeys, maintained his correspondence and worked in his garden. Sometimes he rowed a boat on the pond near his home at Jamaica Plain. It was there one day he was taken ill and carried into the house. Soon after he died.

As Mr. Wade indicates, this is a suitable moment in our own history for the life of a great American to be told. The qualities that enabled Francis Parkman to survive were much the same that sustained the founders of this Nation in their great ordeal. This book is recommended to those who believe, but especially to those of little faith.

"FRANCIS PARKMAN, HEROIC HISTORIAN," by Mason Wade. (Viking Press, $4.50.)

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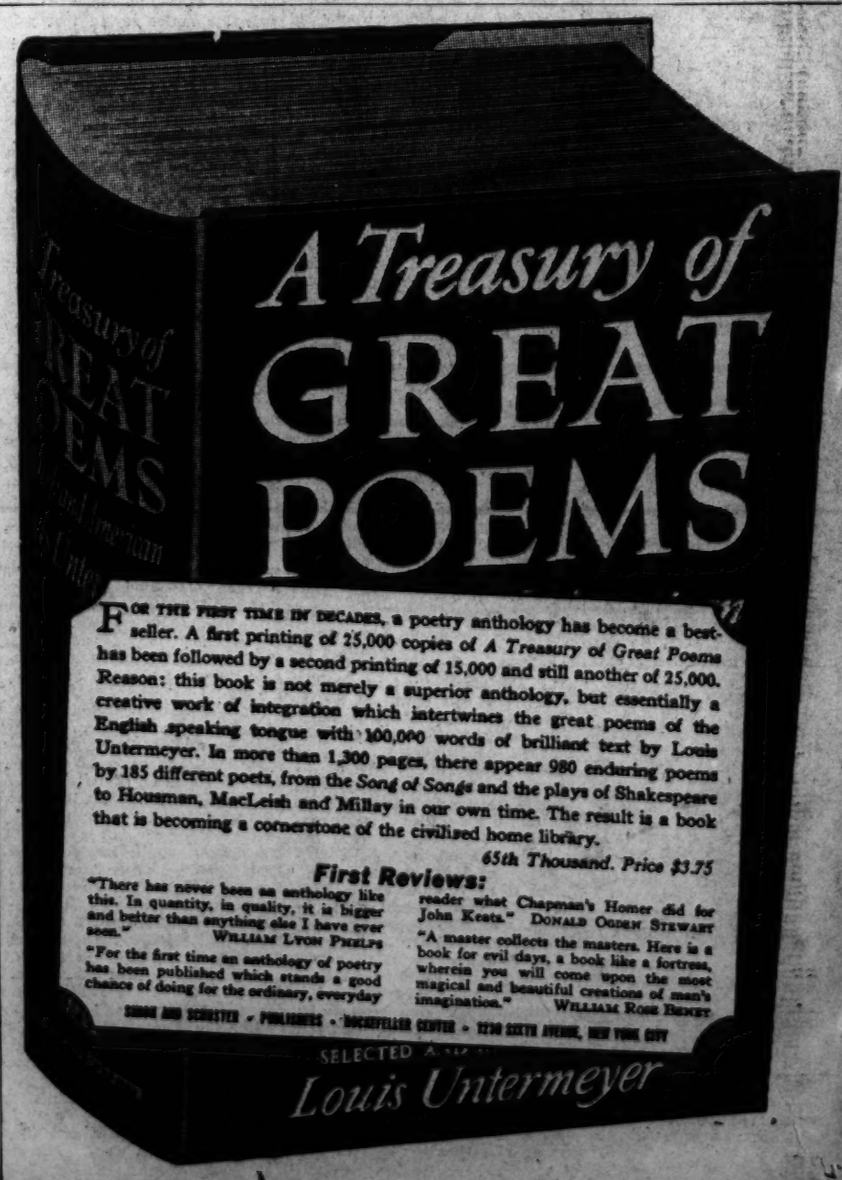

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GOLD of SMOKY MESA

By Johnston McCully

RIDING down from the mountain camp where he had left old Luke Stone, Satan Brail's keen ears caught the rattle of downwind gunfire as he halted beside a ledge of rock to give his horse a breathing spell. Somewhere ahead six-shooters were barking. Satan could tell that there were more than two of them, and that neither side was using rifles.

Lithely erect in his saddle, Brail tilted his head against the wind and listened intently, trying to estimate direction and distance. Gunfire wasn't any novelty here on the Smoky Mesa range, but it still was a matter for speculation. You couldn't be sure whether the crack of a firearm meant that you had one enemy less in the world—or one friend.

At the same time if you were as range-wise as Satan Brail, you didn't rush on to the battleground without preliminary scout work. Having decided that the shooting was over the slope to his left, he swerved his black horse off the trail that he had followed down from the hills, kept to cover as much as possible, and made for the crest.

Dismounting before he reached the point where his lean silhouette against the sky would make him a good target, he got out the field glasses he always carried, remove his wide sombrero, and crept carefully into the rocks, leaving his horse ground-hitched. As he gained a position from which he could look down the slope, there was another burst of shots.

In the bright light of the morning sun, the scene of battle was spread before him. Both parties were hidden in the rocks below, but Satan could make out a dead horse stretched on the ground. A second horse stood near by, its legs spread and head drooping, and it plainly had been ridden hard. It looked ready to drop. From the rocks, somebody was firing at cautious intervals, being as sparing as possible of his lead.

From the lip of a coulee off to the right, three guns were firing back in savage bursts that told a different story. Within the coulee, three horses waited in a place of safety. The men on the coulee-lip were beseiging whoever it was that had taken shelter in the rocks. The two horses indicated that there were probably two men down there. Only one of them was doing any shooting, so maybe the other was already done for.

This was G-Star land. The G-Star belonged to Joe Glynn, whose evident prosperity did not jibe with the paltry herd of inferior cattle that he kept on the range.

It had been long suspected that Joe Glynn and two hombres who worked with him had a habit of picking up stock which did not wear the G-Star brand, rushing it through the canyons into Mexico, and disposing of it to another crooked outfit there. It was also suspected that others, identity unknown, aided Joe Glynn at times.

Ownership of the G-Star gave the dubious Joe Glynn a base of operations as well as cover of a sort. Roving rustlers are any stockman's meat if he can catch them. But to convict a ranch owner of rustling calls for strong evidence. And nobody had ever been able to pin anything on Joe Glynn up to now.

Satan Brail was a lone rider and a neutral, with friends on both sides of the law. But curiosity impelled him to pick up his field glasses and focus them on the men in the coulee. As soon as he saw who they were Brail grunted grimly.

Lying flat and firing from behind a rock was a lanky man whose bristl-

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ling red hair and beard identified him as Hank Gillette. Besides him was a lean, gray puncher known as Sam Ferris. A few paces away, squat, bow-legged Shorty Gray pumped bullets at the rocks.

If those three were at this end of the county, it was a fair indication that the sheriff was at the other end. For Hank Gillette and his two pals travelled the hills with a price on their heads

Trying to discover if the trio's quarry was Joe Glynn and one of his sidekicks or a couple of lawmen who had got caught in an ambush, Brail focussed his field glasses on the jumble of rocks. He had no intention of taking sides in the gunfight.

The glasses picked up the pair in the rocks. The first to slide into the circle of Brail's vision was the one who was doing the wary shooting. Brail got a clear view of him as he shifted position.

Brail's lips thinned and rounded into a circle. It wasn't a grown man that he saw, it was little more than a boy. And when Brail turned his glasses on the figure sprawling behind a rock at the boy's side, the "o" of his lips let out a low whistle. The boy's companion was a girl in riding breeches, yellow blouse and dusty boots. Her long, loose blonde hair was like a banner in the wind, and Brail felt something stir inside his chest as he looked at her. His cool indifference flared into savage anger. Satan's code of sticking to his own knitting didn't include standing idly by while outlaws shot down a girl and a boy who was little more than a sprout.

Satan Brail's eyes slitted dangerously. Their cool, clear gray took a steely glint and there was something curiously catlike and alert in their narrow-lidded depths. He turned his glasses on the men in the coulee and then on the saddles on their horses. They had other weapons than the six-guns. From Brail's lips came a soft grunt of astisfaction. In Brail's saddle-boot was one of the best rifles money could buy.

His first bullet struck a rock between Hank Gillette and Sam Ferris and glanced off humming through the brush. His second lifted Shorty Gray's sombrero from his head. The third kicked up a spurt of dirt in front of all three and was enough to convince them that a better marksman than the boy in the rocks had joined in the shooting. Brail smiled a thin, cool smile.

While their guns were quiet, the three outlaws heard a sharp crack they could distinguish as rifle-fire. Startled, they saw a tiny puff of smoke drifting with the wind up on the crest. The fortunes of war had shifted uncomfortably and they knew that whoever the newcomer was, he had them at the double disadvantage of greater range and superior position.

Flying bullets are persuasive. The besiegers lost interest in everything but getting away from there, and fast. They rushed for their horses and leaped wildly into their saddles as Brail placed a couple of parting shots just past their ears. Emptying their six-guns at the rocks in a last burst of vindictiveness, they bent low in their saddles and galloped in panic toward the Mesaville trail.

Satan Brail waited until the riders were out of sight; then he showed himself on the crest astride his big black, and waved at the astonished boy and girl in the rocks below. The girl was standing up beside the boy, evidently unhurt. Brail began the descent from the range.

CHAPTER II
—SUSPICION COVERS SATAN—

WHEN Brail reached them, the girl was looking down at the dead horse, tears of grief and rage running down her cheeks. The boy stood by the second horse, his six-gun clutched resolutely in his hand, ready to shoot if Brail made an unfriendly move.

"They killed my pony," the girl sobbed.

She was pretty and little more than 20. Her slender body shaken with sobs was as fluid and graceful as a willow in the wind. Her brother was a huskier edition of the girl, his tow-colored head and deep blue eyes the counterpart of hers.

"Howdy," Brail said lightly.

"You the man who shot at them critters from up yonder and made 'em run?" the boy asked.

Brail nodded. "Thought I'd better take a hand," he said. "Three range ruffians pumpin' bullets at a boy and girl didn't set well with me. Though I mind my own business as a rule."

"I'm thankin' you," the boy said. "We're both thankin' you."

"Suppose you tell me what got 'em to the point of shootin'," Brail suggested.

"We don't know," the girl put in. Her eyes were clear and tear-shiny. They held bewilderment and grief for her pony, but not a shadow of fear.

"We never saw those men before," the boy said. "Didn't get a good look at 'em even here, and wouldn't know 'em again. We were out ridin', and they jumped us and began shootin', and we ran. Almost rode our ponies to death. Then they shot Madge's horse, and we had to get up in the rocks. This is my sister, Madge. I'm Jimmy Halsen."

Brail frowned. "Didn't know 'em, huh?" he said. "Where do you live? How come you're way out here?"

"We live at the G-Star," Jimmy Halsen replied.

"What? Mean to say you're some kin of Joe Glynn?"

"I reckon not! Our father, Henry Halsen, owns the G-Star now. Reckon you must be a stranger if you don't know that."

"Haven't been near Mesaville for almost three months," Brail replied.

"Well, sir, they caught Joe Glynn rustlin' stock. Shot both the men who worked for him. Glynn was wounded and captured, and they got him to jail in the county seat before the stockmen could string him up. He needed money for his lawyer and put his ranch on the market. Dad bought it."

"So that's it," Brail said.

"Yes, sir. Dad bought a lot of good stock and ran it here, and he's goin' to build up the G-Star." The boy's face clouded. "That is, he wants to—but there's been a lot of trouble already."

"What kind?" Brail asked.

"Somebody's been pickin' on us, and we don't know who. Dad notified Sheriff Bob Phelps, but he ain't done anythin' yet. And Mr. Wilson Doane, who owns the Flying W, acts right mysterious. If he knows anything, he ain't lettin' us in on it."

"I expect you want to go home," Brail said. "One of you get up behind me — my horse carries double. The other can ride your pony. You can send out to get the rig off the dead horse."

Madge Halsen left her dead pony and hurried up to him. "Thanks for coming to the rescue," she said. "But it may mean trouble for you, if they find out who helped us."

"I aim to take care of myself," Brail said, his wide shoulders shifting slightly under the blue shirt.

"All the men have quit dad. The last one left this morning. They were frightened away."

"How?"

"Some of them were shot at out on the range. And somebody nailed a notice on the corral gate telling them to go. We don't know what it means, and nobody seems able to help us." She looked troubled and her eyes turned up to his in appeal.

"It's right peculiar," Brail said. "I'll do some talkin' to your father. Funny anybody'd jump you like that without lettin' you know why. Well, who's goin' to ride up behind me?"

"I will," the girl replied. "But you haven't told us your name."

"I'm beggin' your pardon. The name's Brail."

"Not Satan Brail?" Her eyes grew wide, and then veiled slightly.

"Some folks call me that."

"Then you probably won't help us," she said, and looked her disappointment straight at him.

"Why not?" Strange, this was the first time in his 24 years that he'd ever cared much what people thought of him.

"Well, we—we've heard all about you. Most people think you're an outlaw. Nobody knows where you live, or how. You're always well dressed and always have gold to spend. You disappear for months, then you'll suddenly appear for a holiday, and then you ride away again. People say you're—" She broke off.

"Me bein' an outlaw's never been proved, I reckon," Brail told her, smiling briefly.

SHE inspected him critically. His boots of fine leather glistened with a high polish. Instead of the customary overalls and chaps he wore riding breeches of whipcord. His shirt of blue silk and his neckerchief was silk, too. His riding gauntlets were fringed with buckskin. His belt and holster were of carved leather worked and softened with oil, and his six-gun had a heavy pearl handle. On any pilgrim whose shoulders were less rugged and flanks less lean and sinewed, the effect would have been dudish. But on Satan Brail the clothes seemed a part of his lithe, tight-reined body.

Satan Brail's horse caught the eye, too. It was a large, splendid black, whose stamina and speed were obvious. The saddle was of carved leather, the bridle studded with silver and gold. The martingale was silver-studded also.

The boy had stepped near Brail and was looking at him with an idolatrous light in his wide-set eyes.

"You—you're Satan Brail," he said, and gulped hard.

"Jimmy thinks Satan Brail's some kind of hero," Madge Halsen said. "But he's very young." There was a stinging contempt in the swift smile that flicked her cherry-red lips.

"And you don't?"

"I don't like mysteries. I like people who're out in the open about everything. People with nothing they want to hide."

"Madge, you're insultin' Mr. Brail, and he's just saved our lives," Jimmy protested. "What he's just done—it's like the things we've always heard about him."

"Maybe you've heard a lot that isn't so," Brail replied, flushing under the girl's cool disfavor.

"Aw, shucks, you're just modest!" the boy declared. "They say you can beat anybody gettin' out a gun, and that nobody can down you shootin'. And they've tried to follow you when you've gone back to the hills, but you do a little fancy gunnin' puttin' bullets past their ears when you could just as well plug 'em, and they quit. The way those three hombres done just now."

"I don't like folks nosin' into my private business," Brail said. "That's the reason people talk about me."

"You never buy supplies, and nobody knows where you get your fine clothes. You don't give a cuss for anybody. You're friendly with friendly men and tough with tough ones. You always treat women polite, and you love kids and horses and dogs—"

"I'm sure hearin' a lot about myself," Brail put in.

"I know why they named you 'Satan' too. It ain't because you're mean and cruel and lawless. It's 'cause at a dance some woman said you were as handsome as sin, and they got to callin' you 'Satan'."

"Right interestin'," Brail said, his gray eyes twinkling. "Maybe we'd better be gettin' along to the G-Star ranchhouse. Since your sister ain't right sure but what I'm an outlaw, maybe you'd better ride behind us and have your gun ready, in case I try to kidnap her."

The girl opened her mouth to speak, then closed it angrily, but she climbed up behind Brail on the big black horse.

CHAPTER III
—HENRY HALSEN, RANCHER—

AS they neared the ranch house, Brail saw a man of about 50, with graying hair and dour features, standing on the veranda steps watching their approach. Jimmy Halsen spurred forward to tell his father what had happened. Brail rode up, and Madge Halsen slipped off and went to the steps.

"You're Henry Halsen, I reckon," Brail said, bending forward in his saddle, and wondering why the new owner of the G-Star did not ask him to dismount. "I found your girl and boy in some trouble and—"

"You're Satan Brail, my boy says," Halsen interrupted.

"That's right." Satan eyed him coolly; and he knew where Madge got her opinion of Satan Brail.

"And what do you know about all this trouble?"

"Nothin' except what your boy told me—that somebody's been pickin' on your outfit, and that all your punchers have quit their jobs."

"You saw those three men shooting at my boy and girl and you fired at 'em and drove 'em off?" Suspicion stood out sharply in Halsen's eyes, and he held himself very stiffly.

"I reckon," Brail grated, nettled a little at his reception.

"Didn't hit any of 'em?" Halsen asked. "I've heard you're a dead shot with either six-gun or rifle. But they got away clean."

"Didn't aim to hit 'em," Brail replied. "I was only tryin' to drive 'em off. 'Twasn't any of my special business, 'cept that I couldn't ride on past and let three men pump lead at a boy and girl."

"Your trick is mighty easy to see through, Brail. You didn't hit any of 'em because they're friends of yours—probably some of your gang. They jump my kids, then you come up and pretend to drive 'em off. Make yourself a hero, win our friendship and confidence so's you can start some new devilment."

"Just a minute!" Brail snapped. "First off, I ain't got any gang. And why'd I want to do you dirt? I don't know you from Adam. And if this is a sample of your manners, I ain't got any hankerin' for your friendship."

"I won't mourn any if Satan Brail ain't a friend of mine," Halsen said.

"Pa!" the boy cried. "That ain't a way to talk. Why, he saved us—"

"It was a trick," Halsen persisted. "I don't know why all this is goin' on, but I aim to find out. I suppose Brail will be tellin' us next that he don't know who those three men were."

"Oh, I know 'em all right," Brail said lightly. "Ain't got anythin' agin' 'em personal. I told you I don't mix in other folks' business. I've found out it don't pay. I butted into this 'cause I thought I couldn't do anything else. Well, I shoulda stuck to my rule and kept to my own side of the trail."

"So you do know 'em! In that case, Brail, I'll be callin' on you to tell the sheriff who they were."

Brail's wide mouth tightened flatly. "I ain't mixin' in anythin' that don't concern me," Brail replied. "You can shoot up your own enemies after this. Or not. Please your own self."

"I'd please me if you'd get ridin'." Halsen's eyes were cold and firm as granite.

"Why—" Brail checked himself, smiled bitterly. "Yeah, I'll be ridin'," he added. "Sorry I took a hand in the game."

"Wait, Satan," Jimmy begged.

"Shut up, and go into the house," his father commanded. "You, too, Madge. Don't let yourself be fooled into thinking Satan Brail's any hero."

Brail gathered up his reins.

"You've got a fine son there, Halsen," he said. "And you've got a mighty fine daughter. Even if she's a mite suspicious. Why they should be yours is a mystery to me."

"Yeah? I understand that everything about you is a mystery," Halsen replied. "But maybe some of the mystery will be cleared up before I'm done."

Brail bent over and rubbed his horse's arching neck. "Come on, Thunderbolt, let's hit for Mesaville. We ain't popular hereabouts. Besides, bein' loony might be catchin'."

FROM the G-Star to Mesaville was only five miles. Brail travelled them leisurely. Halsen's cold suspicions still rankled; and if he reached town too soon after Gillette and his pals, they might quite easily decide that he'd been the man who'd shot at them from the crest of the hill.

Just before Mesaville the trail twisted up the flank of a hill. From the crest, Brail sent Thunderbolt at full speed, so that if Gillette saw him arrive, he'd figure Brail had come along after the gunfight was over.

He galloped down the street with lather foaming on Thunderbolt's satiny flanks. He dropped lightly from the saddle in front of the general store and hitched Thunderbolt to the rail in a shady place. A swift glance told him that the mounts of Gillette, Sam Ferris

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Johnston McCulley is at present one of Hollywood's better-known screen writers. Trained as a newspaperman, Mr. McCulley began fiction writing nearly 20 years ago, a career which has developed into a remarkably successful profession, and he has had more than 20 adventure novels published in book form. Possibly his best-known work is "The Mark of Zorro," which was first produced as a silent film by Douglas Fairbanks, and more recently made into a motion picture.

Imaginative, prolific and a facile and expert craftsman, Johnston McCulley today publishes an average of two novels a year and numerous magazine articles.

and Shorty Gray were tethered across the dusty street in front of the Two-Diamond Saloon and Gambling Hall.

Brail crossed the walk casually. He waved and called greetings to a few people that he knew, then went into the store. Jim Burt, the old storekeeper, squinted through his spectacles, grinned, and scooped some hard candy into a bag.

"That's right!" Brail said, smiling. "Hard candy first thing. Want some tobacco, too. I'll be gettin' cartridges before I leave—rifle and six-gun . . . Not much change around here, huh?"

"There's been some," Burt replied and launched happily into the story of Joe Glynn's downfall and the sale of the G-Star outfit. Brail listened attentively, as if he was hearing it for the first time, not quite sure what it was that made him so cautious of his encounter with the Halsens.

"This man Halsen's wise in some ways, and a fool in others," Burt said. "Only don't tell him I said so—bad for trade. He bought a lot of prime stock for the place—seems to have plenty of money. But he don't know this Border country or its people neither. Rubs everybody's fur the wrong way. He'll be all right when he settles down, maybe—if he lives long enough to settle down."

"Got a gang of good hands?" Brail asked, innocently.

"He did have, but they've walked out on him. I heard one of 'em sayin' as how somebody's gunnin' for the G-Star. The punchers got warned to leave, after havin' a few bullets popped at 'em. Don't blame 'em much. It ain't like they'd been workin' for this Halsen a long time and felt any loyalty to the man."

"What do you figure's back of it?" Brail asked.

"Me?" the storekeeper replied. "I'm attendin' strictly to my own business."

"That's smart, I guess," Brail acknowledged. "I've found out a man's got enough to do attendin' to his own affairs and lettin' other folks alone."

Several in the store heard that, and Brail felt certain that one man who departed carried news of his arrival and remarks across to the saloon. That suited Brail fine. He got his tobacco and rolled a cigarette and lit it. Between puffs, he munched his hard candy.

"Three certain gents rode into town a short time ago," the storekeeper said, watching him cautiously, freer to talk now that they were alone. "They're in the saloon. Seemed kinda upset 'bout something. But they won't pester you any, I reckon—never have."

"They ain't got any call to pester me, as I know."

The storekeeper nodded. "Just thought I'd mention it."

Brail grinned. "Thanks. It don't mean a thing to me, though. See you later, Burt."

Brail left the store, swung up into his saddle, and rode to the public stable at the end of the crooked street, where he left Thunderbolt. Then he wandered aimlessly around the town, his eyes friendly but guarded and preoccupied.

Finally he went into the saloon. It was about half full, and Chunk Garner was whacking the tinny piano listlessly. Brail shifted the cinnamon drop under his tongue and took up a place at the bar near a group including Hank Gillette, Sam Ferris and Shorty Gray.

Gillette waited a minute, then slid his drink along the bar and moved next to Brail. "Ain't been in town for some time, have you?"

"Almost three months since I was here," Brail replied. "How about you?"

Hank Gillette showed yellow teeth in a grin that was intended to be both friendly and knowing. "Oh, we come and go," he said. "We've been restin' up in the hills. Nobody's been disturbin' us." He looked at Brail meaningfully.

Brail grinned back at him and made no comment.

"You come in over the north trail?" Gillette asked.

"Shore."

"Happen to notice any strange hombre ridin' around—or maybe one who wasn't strange? Hear any excitement?"

"Thunderbolt shied at a tumbleweed, if you call that excitement. What's in the wind?"

"Oh, nothing," Gillette replied. For a long minute his eyes rested on Brail's expressionless face. Then he seemed to make up his mind. He lowered his voice. "We want to have a little talk with you, Brail, before you leave town. Any time as suits you."

"Might as well make it now," Brail said.

With a jerky nod, Gillette led Brail to a big poker table at the end of the room, and Sam Ferris and Shorty Gray followed them with elaborate casualness.

Hank Gillette had carried a bottle from the bar, and Shorty Gray brought glasses. The four sat around the table.

Finally Gillette approached the point. "We ain't ever understood about you, Brail, any more than other folks," he said. "But we've got some ideas about you. You're a lone wolf, I reckon."

"Yeah, I reckon."

"What you do ain't any of our business, but you seem to make it pay."

"Yeah, I manage to make it pay."

"Nobody knows where you go or what you do, which means that you've got a danged good hideout somewhere. What I'm gettin' at is this, Brail—whatever you're doin' may pay, but every man's generally willin' to have more profit if he can."

"Human nature," Brail said. Privately he figured that it was greed that mixed a man up with other folks and got him into trouble.

"Yeah," Gillette agreed. "We've got a good idea, Brail, and we can use another good man to help us. We want a man we can trust, and one that's got some sense and nerve and who can shoot. What you say?"

"You mean that you'd like to have me join up with you in somethin'?"

"That's it."

"Thanks, Gillette, but I never join up with anybody."

CHAPTER IV

—GILLETTE SHOWS HIS HAND—

"WE know that. But this one job—it'd pay you well, Brail."

"Somethin' the sheriff wouldn't cotton to, huh?"

"That's it. And—I'm talkin' about real money, Brail."

"No, I still reckon not, Gillette."

"Wait, now! Don't decide too danged quick. I'll take a chance, Brail, and spill it to you. If you don't throw in with us, you won't say anythin' about this?"

"You can trust me, sure."

"Maybe this'll sound so good to you, Brail, that you'll throw in with us for just this once, anyhow," Gillette said. "You've heard what happened to Joe Glynn?"

"The storekeeper was tellin' me."

"This Halsen who bought Glynn's ranch has stocked it heavy with good cattle. He don't know this country, and he's in wrong with almost everybody already. Nice and easy to work that fancy stock down through the canyons and to the Line, huh?"

"Why come to me about it? There's three of you."

"We've made some plans for pullin' this off and they call for another good man. I'll give you the details later. We don't want to take in just anybody on the outside. We sorta liked the way you do things, Brail."

"Haven't you got some friends across the Line?" Brail asked.

Hank Gillette's eyes glittered. "We have," he confessed, "but they won't work on this side. Understand? It'll be cash on delivery over there, inside of three or four days. Sounds pretty good, eh?"

"You think this Halsen hombre is goin' to stand without hitchin' while you run off his fancy stock? Or are you maybe expectin' a little violence?"

"We'll have it run off before he gets his eyes open," Hank Gillette replied. "We've been throwin' a scare into the outfit for a month," Gillette explained. "Didn't like the idea of a stranger havin' Joe Glynn's ranch."

"And interferin' with your business, huh?"

Hank Gillette's eyes glittered again. "You know a lot."

"I'm only suspectin' that you gents worked with Glynn sometimes. It's none of my business. Other folks have suspected it, too."

"Well, I reckon it's true. We thought Halsen would get scared and hightail it. That he'd put the ranch back on the market and we'd have somebody buy it in cheap. But he's too dumb to scare. Now, if we can clean him out before he gets more men—"

"Ride with us, Brail, and cash in," Sam Ferris put in.

Brail rolled a fresh cigarette.

"Gents," he said, "what you've told me—I didn't hear a word, understand? We'll let it go at that. No hard feelin's. I came to town ridin' a lonesome trail, and I'll go out the same way. Now, I'm goin' down to the restaurant and get me somethin' to eat. If the Chinaman as runs the place ain't got any raisin pie, you'll maybe hear some shootin' and yellin'. Outside of that I'm filled with purely peaceful notions. Thanks for your hospitality, hombres."

"Think it over," Gillette insisted.

"There ain't anythin' to think over. I didn't hear any proposition. That's the way you want it to be, huh?"

Brail got up, stretched, smiled down upon them, and strode across the room to the door. The three remained sitting at the table, watching him disappear into the street.

"Well, you spilled it to him, Hank, and he turned us down," Sam Ferris said. "We don't know much about him, remember. How do we know but what he's got a gang of his own, and what's gonna stop him from gettin' in ahead of us? Or maybe tipping it off to somebody? We don't know where that hombre stands. He's too danged mysterious."

"He's got to come in with us," Hank Gillette replied. "We'll give him time to change his mind. And we'll watch him close until he does."

BUT Satan Brail did not go to the restaurant. As he left the saloon, stepping into a scarlet sunset, he almost bumped into the burly figure of an elderly man who was hastening to meet him. It was Jim Carewe, the blacksmith, and one of Brail's few warm friends.

"Jest lookin' for you, Satan," boomed the blacksmith heartily, his beefy-red face cheerful and friendly. "Knowin' how you like raisin pie, soon's I heard you'd rode into town I sent word to mother to bake you a fat one. Let's go eat."

"Jim, you old war horse!" exclaimed Brail in delight. "Of course, I'll go with you. Mother Carewe sure knows my weakness. If ever you see me in my coffin, just wave a piece of raisin pie over my head, and if I don't rise up to grab it, you can let 'em go ahead and bury me, 'cause I'll be dead. I was figurin' on comin' up to the house later. I didn't want to be any bother."

"As if a son of yore daddy could ever be any bother," said the blacksmith. "How's Luke? Havin' any luck?"

"I'll tell you later," said Brail, glancing around.

At the home of the blacksmith Brail ate a huge supper under the beaming eyes of Ella Carewe, whose skill with an oven matched her husband's might with a forge and anvil. Then, relaxed on the front porch while Mrs. Carewe tidied up the kitchen, Brail smoked and chatted with his host.

Many years ago, before Satan Brail had been born, his father and Luke Stone and Jim Carewe had roamed the hills together. That was before marriage had broken up the partnership. Later, after the death of his wife, the elder Brail had taken his young son and reverted to the prospector's trail.

It had been big Jim Carewe who, with a search party had found Bill Brail's body out on the plains near Smoky Mesa where the prospector had been killed by Indians. It was Luke Stone who found the four-year-old boy alone and crying in the cave at the base of Smoky Mesa. Only in the presence of either of these two tried-and-trusted friends did Satan Brail feel the hard loneliness inside of him melt a little and did he relax the wary alertness that he maintained toward the rest of the world.

"Well, boy," asked Jim Carewe, after a long silence, "have you found anything?"

"No luck, yet," Satan Brail said, puffing smoke at the stars. "But I ain't discouraged. I'm goin' to keep on huntin' until I find the rest of that gold my father left. Mebbe you think I'm crazy goin' on after two years and not turnin' up a sign, but I've got a hunch. And I'm goin' to play her until I win."

Jim Carewe chuckled in the darkness. "Nope," he replied. "Havin' been a prospector myself, I wouldn't say you were crazy. But you've never told me why you're so sure there was any more gold besides those two 50-pound bars that Luke picked up beside you? How do you know that those two bars wasn't all —that the mine hadn't played out?"

Satan Brail, who had been leaning back in the rocking chair, suddenly put both his feet on the floor of the porch. "Listen, Jim," he said quietly. "I have not told it all. What I'm playin' is more than a hunch. You remember how Luke Stone found me?"

"Shore," said Carewe. "Twenty years ago, and you were four years old. Your father was bein' chased by the Apaches. So he hid you in a cave at the base of Smoky Mesa. Later he was killed out on the plains where me and the boys found him and gave him a burial. Then Luke Stone found you, cryin' and half-starved in the cave, with the gold beside you, and took you north to Nevada. Shore, I remember."

"That's right," Brail agreed. "But, Jim, remember the gold Luke found beside me with my father's letter wasn't dust; it was bars."

"That doesn't mean anythin' to me," answered Carewe thoughtfully. "Perhaps your father melted up his dust."

"Why should he have gone to all that trouble when dust was worth just as much? No, there was another reason, Jim. It wasn't a mine my father discovered—it was somethin' else."

"What do you mean, boy?"

"When Luke took me north to Nevada and got a job on a ranch, he brought me up just like I was his son. Then when I was old enough, he sold one of those bars for $18,000, to pay for my schooling."

"Eighteen thousand dollars!" exclaimed Carewe, in amazement. "No wonder the folks around here think you're rich! What became of the other bar?"

"I still have it up in my camp in the canyon," said Brail. "But the man who bought the gold bar was some kind of a scientist. Luke said he nearly hit the ceiling when he set eyes on that gold bar. Showed Luke some funny marks stamped on it. It was Injun writin', Jim, and that bar was Aztec gold!"

"Aztec gold!" exclaimed Carewe. "Are you tellin' me your pa found one of them old gold mines?"

"I don't know," answered Satan Brail. "Maybe not a gold mine. Maybe an Aztec treasure hoard somewhere. And that's what me and Luke have been looking for, ever since we come back to Arizona two years ago. That's why we keep to ourselves hidin' up at our secret camp in the canyon, away from pryin' eyes, never gettin' mixed up with people or trustin' any man."

CHAPTER V

—SATAN BRAIL'S HISTORY—

"YEP, I've always known you shun folks," replied Carewe. "But I never could figure out why your father didn't write more in that letter left with you at the cave."

"That's easy answered," said Brail. "I guess father didn't expect to get killed; otherwise he never would have left me alone in the cave. He musta thought he'd have a better chance to give the Apaches the slip alone. I always figured he meant to lead 'em away and come back for me later. The note was just a precaution, in case somethin' went wrong."

"What was in it?" asked Carewe. "Tell me again."

"Just my name, age and some stuff about the gold belongin' to me, and that there was plenty more of the bars waiting for us after we got away from the redskins."

"Boy, think hard," said Carewe. "Can't you remember about the mine? You was past four years old. That's old enough so you ought to remember something."

"Nope," said Satan Brail. "All I can think of is horses, tents, campin' and stuff like that—but no mine."

There was a thoughtful pause. Then Jim Carewe spoke once more in the darkness.

"Boy, I wish I could remember what became of those old papers me and the boys found on your father's body before we buried him. They ought to be around the house somewhere. My wife swears she didn't throw 'em out, but we've looked and looked and can't locate 'em anywhere."

"Probably they got lost, years ago," said Brail. "Don't fret about 'em."

"Still I oughta be kicked for bein' careless enough to misplace 'em," answered Carewe. "But I'll search again. Maybe they're stored out in the barn. Anyhow, I'd like you to take a squint at that old rusty helmet I picked up near your father's body."

"Rusty helmet, eh?" said Brail. "Now, that sounds interestin'—"

At this moment Mrs. Carewe joined them on the porch and they started to talk about other things.

When Brail said good-night, he walked slowly down the hillside to the street. Lights were gleaming on Mesaville's main drag. He glanced at the lathered roan tethered in front of the Two-Diamond, and headed idly for the jabbering, excited knot of men gathered on the walk.

He picked out Hank Gillette, whose

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red beard wagged like a flag from his agitated jaw, and touched his elbow. "What's goin' on?"

"I've been looking for you, Brail," Hank said. "That little deal I mentioned—it's got to be postponed. Things have been happenin'. A man just brought the news that Joe Glynn shot his way out of jail late this afternoon." Hank went on. "Somebody smuggled a gun in to him and had a horse waitin'. He killed the jailer and wounded a deputy."

Brail shrugged, not particularly concerned with the comings and goings of Joe Glynn. "He'll be headin' for Mexico, I reckon."

"He will if he's got any sense, but Joe ain't got much sense. Sheriff Phelps may figure on Joe's hitting for the home range and hiding out there. There'll be deputies swarming all over the place. The three of us may be ridin' for the hills before daylight. We've got a man out on the south trail who'll hurry in and tip us off if a posse comes travellin' this way."

"If Joe Glynn comes back here, you'll have your fourth man for what you're figurin 'on. You won't have to worry about me," Brail said.

"No. It'd be dangerous to ride with Joe with the whole country lookin' for him. And we can't do much cattle-pushin' with a crowd of deputies curry-combing the range. Have to wait till the fuss dies down. If we have to make a run for it now, and hide out for a time, how can I get in touch with you in the hills?"

"Probably you can't," Brail replied. "No use, anyhow. I ain't ridin' the outlaw trail with you, Gillette."

"Think you're too fancy to travel with us? Mayle you're just yellow."

Brail's narrowed eyes took on that catlike glint. "You sure must be drunk to make talk like that," he said.

Hank Gillette stepped closer. "The way things are with us, we've got to know where every man stands," he declared. "Any hombre we ain't sure we can trust we have to count as an enemy."

"Yeah? You can consider me any way suits you, Gillette. I didn't ask to hear your plans. It just so happens that I ain't a cattle rustler."

"Ain't, huh? What are you then? If you aint a rustler, then most likely your line is highway robbery and bank hold-ups. Why act like an outlaw if you ain't one?"

"My business."

"I was fool enough to tip our hand to you. If you go to spillin' what I said—"

"I'm gettin' awful sick of hearin' you say that, Gillette. Get your mind on your own affairs. I ain't fussin' any about 'em, and you needn't fuss about mine!"

For a second Brail's hot young eyes blazed into Hank's bleary ones.

"Okay, Brail," Hank mumbled.

Brail turned his back and strode off down the street toward the stable to see that Thunderbolt was bedded down properly.

"Hear about Joe Glynn?" the stableman asked. "Maybe he lit for Mexico, but it'd be more like that hombre to come back here. He's got friends in the hills, I reckon. Probably knows all the good hidin places, too."

"Probably," Brail agreed.

"All kinds of excitement. That young Jimmy Halsen came ridin' in from the G-Star an hour ago, tellin' some yarn about three men shootin' at him and his sister and killin' his sister's pony. He's tryin' to find the men, he says. Might be bad for him if he does. I understand he's makin' big talk in the saloon."

"Just a boy, ain't he?" Brail asked.

"Yeah. Nice kid, too. Everybody likes him, which can't be said for his old man."

"How about the sister?"

"Fine girl! The women say she's high-spirited, but she's mighty pretty at that. Be a lot of hombres dudin' up and callin' at the G-Star, I reckon, if Halsen didn't discourage it. It's said Wilson Doane is shinin' up to her."

"Doane who owns the Flying W?" Brail asked.

"'Bout twice the girl's age, I reckon. But he's got a good ranch, and Halsen is the kind of man who'd think of that. Bosses his kids around and makes 'em do as he says."

BRAIL left the stable and turned toward the saloon to warn the kid to keep his mouth tight.

Only a few men were scattered around outside the Two-Diamond. Brail mounted the porch and slipped through the door. Jimmy Halsen was near the head of the bar, repeating his story of the unprovoked attack. Brail could see furtive glances directed toward Gillette, Ferris and Shorty Gray.

Hank Gillette with elaborate innocence was questioning the boy. Jimmy Halsen's face was angry and suspicious.

"So you didn't get a good look at 'em, huh, or their horses?" Gillette was asking.

"Didn't have much of a chance," Jimmy replied. "But I'll find out who they were, all right."

"And this man you say shot at 'em from the hill and drove 'em off—don't you know who he was, either?"

"Yeah, I know."

"Well, who was he?" Gillette barked, as Ferris and Gray slid to his side. The air of the room seemed to tighten.

"I ain't sayin' just now."

Gillette's hand gripped the folds of Jimmy's calico shirt. "And why not, boy? Don't you reckon he knew who he was shootin' at? Why don't you locate him, if you know him, and ask him who the other three were?"

"That's what I'm aimin' to do," Jimmy said, shaking himself free.

"If you find out, what you goin' to do about it?"

"I probably can't gunfight 'em," the boy answered. "But I can let everybody know the skunks' names." If Jimmy Halsen didn't realize that he was talking to one of the skunks, he was the only one in the room who didn't.

Somebody laughed aloud. The crowd at the bar moved aside, and Jimmy Halsen caught sight of Brail.

"Howdy, Satan," he greeted.

"So you know Satan Brail?" Hank Gillette asked the boy. "How come? The way Brail's been talkin' around here, he don't know anythin' about you folks."

"Sure, I know him," the boy said proudly. "And I reckon we can settle things right now. Mr. Brail, you told my father you knew the three men who were shootin' at me and my sister. Name 'em, so everybody'll know who the skunks are."

Gillette glanced venomously at Brail, then turned back to the boy.

"How could he know?" Gillette asked quickly. "Did Brail catch sight of 'em?"

"I reckon!" Jimmy Halsen said. "He's the man who made 'em run. He's the one who shot at 'em from the hill."

"Yeah?" Hank Gillette's glittering eyes lifted again to Brail's steady gray ones. "So Satan Brail took a hand in the game, did he?"

"He sure did. And he could have killed 'em, if he'd wanted to. But he just scattered a few bullets around 'em and made 'em run. He knows 'em, all right."

"Yeah, but knowin' this Brail the way I do, he won't tell who they were." Gillette's voice was cold with threat. "Brail makes it a point to mind his own campfires. And the three he was shootin' at—they might take a notion to get even for it."

"I reckon he wouldn't be scared o' them coyotes," Jimmy Halsen said. "Would you, Satan? You ain't afraid to name the three skunks, are you? I'm aimin' to find out why they were gunnin' for us."

"I reckon Brail'll keep his mouth shut," Gillette thundered. "He will if he's got any sense." He turned to face Brail, his thick hands hovering at his gunbelt. "How about it, Satan Brail?"

Brail came slowly along the bar. The others dropped quickly back from it.

"You said the wrong thing, Gillette," Brail announced. "If you're so cursed anxious to know the names of the three range-bums who tried to shoot up a boy and a helpless girl, I reckon I'll be glad to accommodate you!"

"Name 'em!" Jimmy Halsen cried. "I'll be standin' by you, Satan."

Jimmy was too carried away to guess the menace of Gillette's ready gun, or to sense the danger implied in the sudden shuffle that brought Gray and Ferris shoulder to shoulder with their leader.

"Thanks, Jimmy," Brail said, "but I can handle this my own self. I don't know why Hank's so hot to have me call his name. But that's who it was—Gillette and Ferris and Gray. . . ."

CHAPTER VI

—BRAIL MAKES A VOW—

IN the silence, the whisper of a mouse's footfall would have sounded like a gunshot. Men froze to stone images. Satan Brail stood with his shoulders hunched, body bent slightly forward and tilted on the balls of his feet. His hands were hooked at his trouser seams but there was no man in the room who hadn't seen the swiftness with which they could dart to the pearl handles of his six-guns.

The three outlaws faced him in silent rage. Ferris and Shorty Gray waited, steel-sprung, to act. Jimmy Halsen suddenly realized what his rash talk had done. His jaw sagged in terror. He, too, seemed frozen where he stood against the bar.

Hank Gillette laughed harshly. "So we're the three, huh?" he said to Brail. "You sure?"

"Yeah, I'm sure," Brail replied in a brittle voice. "I saw you plain enough through my glasses."

Again came that clash of eyes, and again Brail faced Gillette down.

"It was only funnin'," Gillette said. "We were just throwin' a scare into the lad and his sister. Wasn't tryin' to shoot 'em up. Killin' the girl's pony—that was an accident. If you were watchin' through your glasses, Brail, you knew that. You knew that, if we'd been serious, we'd have made short work of 'em. Yet you opened up on us with a rifle——"

"I didn't like your joke," Brail interrupted. "I wouldn't have named you, Gillette, but you kept askin' for it."

"I'm thinkin' only that you opened up on us, knowin' who we were. A little free and easy with that rifle of yours, huh?"

"We're doin' a lot of talkin'," Brail answered. "Decide what you're goin' to do. Are you goin' to go for that gun, or let it drop?"

"I reckon we won't let it drop," Hank Gillette said. "I reckon there ain't room on the Smoky Mesa range for all of us, Brail."

"No? Only this evenin', you thought different — you were beggin' me to throw in with you and——"

The move came then and it was Shorty Gray who made it. He was standing a few feet beyond the others, and his eyes glittered suddenly, thinking they saw a chance to get in a quick shot. His hand leaped for his gun and it flashed free.

"Watch out, Satan!" Jimmy cried.

Jimmy sprang forward, throwing his arms down over Shorty's lightning draw. Brail twisted sharply and whipped out his iron. He shouted: "Jump clear, kid." But Jimmy clung madly, blindly. The gun cracked and Jimmy, with a choked sob, reeled aside, struck in the chest by the bullet meant for Brail. A shot from Gillette's gun pinged through the crown of Brail's sombrero and thudded into the wall behind the bar. Through the swirl of smoke, Brail sent a hasty shot over Jimmy's falling body. It missed its mark. Men were shouting and dodging. From the street came the sudden clatter of horses' hoofs. A shrill voice called warning:

"Sheriff and posse comin'!"

Through the gun fumes Brail saw Gillette whirl and dart toward the door, Shorty and Gray close behind him. Another bullet plowed air by Brail's cheek. There was a tangle of men around the three in the doorway, and the possibility of bringing down the wrong man held up Brail's fire. The three outlaws broke through the jam and rushed for their horses.

By the time Brail had fought through the mob and reached the street, they had swung into their saddles and were tearing down the road, melting into the darkness. Brail threw two shots after them. An answering shot flamed back at him, ripping through a fold of his shirt. The clatter of hoofbeats died away.

Brail rushed back inside. Jimmy was stretched on the floor with a group of men clustered around him. Somebody hurried out to find Mesaville's doctor. But Brail knew, as he knelt beside the boy, that the errand was useless.

Jimmy tried to smile up at him. His lips twitched, and his words came in gasps:

"It was my fault. I got you in a spot, didn't I? I never meant to . . . You get 'em for me, huh? Promise to get 'em for me, Satan."

"I'll get 'em, Jimmy!"

"And take care—of Madge and dad." His hand closed around Satan's fingers. Then he sighed, and his head drooped to one side.

Brail stood up, pawing a hand across his eyes. He didn't see the men nearest moving away silently. Or hear the low curse that broke from his own white, stretched-back lips. He couldn't believe it had really happened—that Jimmy had died to save him—that the blue-eyed sprout was really gone. He watched dully while somebody wrapped Jimmy in a blanket.

THERE was another clatter of hoofbeats out in the street, and Brail heard sharp voices, and a wild feminine cry.

"Where is he?" The voice came from the doorway. Brail saw Henry Halsen enter the saloon with Jimmy's sister behind him. Halsen's hard-bitten eyes were dry; the skin on his face looked the color of ashes. Brail couldn't look at Madge at all.

Halsen stood staring down at his son for a long minute. The only sound was Madge's terrible, unchecked sobbing. Halsen's hand brushed her shoulder brusquely, and then he lifted his drawn, gray face to Brail. His cold blue eyes burned with unveiled hatred.

"You did this, Brail. More of your devil's work. Your three friends passed us as we rode in, makin' for the hills. Why did you stay here? You killed my son with your rotten play-acting tricks!"

Two men grabbed Halsen as he tried to draw. They took the gun from him and held him back against the bar.

"You're wrong, man," the bartender said. "Brail didn't start this. He accused Gillette and his pals of bein' the ones who went gunnin' for your boy and girl this mornin', and Shorty Gray tried to kill him. Jimmy jumped in front of Brail and took the bullet. Don't blame Brail for this."

"You're lying to save Brail's neck! You're all in this—all of you. The sheriff will take care of this."

"He's on the way," somebody reported.

"I'll see Brail strung up!"

"You ain't got it right, Mr. Halsen," another man put in. "The boy didn't blame Brail. He made Brail promise that he'd go after the three and get 'em—and Brail did promise."

"An outlaw gunning after the rest of his gang," Halsen scoffed.

Brail raised his hand in a weary gesture. Talking to Halsen was wasted breath.

Then Madge Halsen suddenly pushed in front of him, her eyes blue fire in a dead-white face.

"It is your fault!" she cried. "Jimmy followed you to town. He worshipped you as if you were some kind of a golden knight. And because you got mixed up in a gunfight, he had to die to save your life. Why couldn't it have been you?"

"You couldn't mean that any harder than I'm feelin' it my own self," Brail said sombrely. He drew a long breath, let it out slowly. "Jimmy asked me to take care of you. I promised him that I'd do it. Anything I can do to help you or your father, will be done. I promised him I'd get those men, and I'll do it."

"We don't want your help," she cried at him. "I never want to see you again. Jimmy's dead—because of you!"

Two of the men led her away. Halsen surged forward again.

Sheriff Phelps and his deputies had arrived, and Halsen burst into a wild babble of accusations against Brail. The sheriff lifted his hand. He glanced at Satan questioningly; Brail's eyes didn't swerve.

"Howdy, Brail," the sheriff said. "How did this happen? Who did it?"

"Shorty Gray, Gillette and Sam Ferris were with him."

The sheriff nodded. "Gunning for you, eh? You can tell me later. . . . I suppose you know Joe Glynn broke jail. He headed this way. He may join up with those galoots. Always suspected they was workin' with Glynn. And now I want 'em!"

"I promised to get 'em," Brail said. He told about it, his voice lowered.

The sheriff faced him. "I don't know a lot about you, Brail. I've heard talk, here and there. But I've never seen any reason to connect you with anything crooked. You're mysterious they say; but that's your business as long as you don't cross the law. Then it's mine. Now, are you cutting clean cards when you talk of wantin' to go after those men?"

"I am," Brail snapped. "I've always steered clear of range trouble. But this thing—well, now I'm in it, I gotta take care of it."

"Goin' after 'em on account of this lad who was killed, or on account of your own personal feelin's about 'em?"

"On account of Jimmy Halsen," Brail replied. "I didn't have any feelin's about 'em, one way or the other, till this boy was killed."

"Brail, I reckon you know hidden trails in the hills north of here about as well as any man. You could side us mighty handy in this chase. I want

those men, dead or alive. And I want Glynn . . . So raise your right hand, Brail. I'm swearin' you in."

"Deputy!" Halsen gasped. "You must be crazy, Phelps. Everybody says Brail's an outlaw. He's behind all the trouble I've had. I can't prove it—but I'd swear it was so. Jail's where his kind of killer-coyote belongs. Lock him up!"

"Pardon me, Halsen," Phelps said, "but I reckon I can run the sheriffin' business myself. I've been doin' it for a lot of years. Now, then, Brail, hold up your hand!"

CHAPTER VII

—THE LONE TRAIL—

AN hour later, Brail was deep in conference in Burt's store, presided over by Sheriff Phelps. Jimmy Halsen's body had been taken to Burt's cottage, and Madge Halsen was spending the night there, with Mrs. Burt to comfort her, or try to.

Brail smoked and listened, and talked little. His feeling of responsibility for Jimmy's death lay heavily on his heart. The sheriff had brought five men with him from the county seat, the nucleus of a posse. He would make his field headquarters at the G-Star. The range would be watched for Joe Glynn. And the Gillette trio was to be run down.

While they were talking, Wilson Doane, owner of the Flying W, came in. He was plump, fiftyish, and pink. His movements were quick and uncertain; and his gait was almost a sidle, as if he constantly expected somebody to jump up behind him. He affected affability, but his heart, like his eyes, was of flint.

"A man came by the Flying W and told us, Halsen," Wilson Doane said in his soft, apologetic voice. "I rode right in. It's a terrible business. Terrible. If there's any way I can help, let me know."

"We'll be wantin' your punchers for the posse, Doane," Sheriff Phelps said. "We want every available man. The time's come to clean up around here."

"Of course you can use my men—only leave me enough. If Glynn's come back—or those other ruffians—" He looked around nervously. "I must have some protection."

"I haven't even got men to do the chores," Halsen rasped. "There's work to be done at the G-Star. I'll have to try to get punchers somewhere."

"Doane, why don't you send half your punchers to the G-Star?" the sheriff asked. "They can help with Halsen's work and still keep an eye on your place, and they'll spot Glynn if he's crazy enough to turn up around there."

Wilson Doane frowned. "I like to handle my own men," he said.

"Seems you don't feel much like cooperatin'," the sheriff said smoothly. "I'm sayin' this end of the county must be cleaned up. We had Joe Glynn, and we'll get him again. And while we're at it we'll clean out Gillette's bunch, too."

"You'd better do it pronto," Brail spoke up. "I understand Halsen has a lot of fine stock he's just bought for the G-Star. Might not be a hard job for that bunch to run the stock over the line."

"How about it, Doane?" the sheriff asked. "You goin' to turn your men over to me willingly, or must I deputize 'em?"

"Oh, you can use 'em!" Doane said. "Halsen, I want a word with you in private."

Halsen walked with Wilson Doane behind a pile of empty boxes and barrels. They spoke in whispers, but Satan Brail, sitting at the end of the counter, could make out what was said. In his position the wall served as a sounding board.

"Halsen, we ought to get together," Doane said. "Our outfits are adjoinin'. You don't understand the folks on this range, and you won't get along well without neighborly help."

"What are you proposin'?" Halsen asked.

"I'll lend you some of my men till you can get men of your own. Maybe that won't be hard now, with the Gillette gang on the run. My men'll help guard that fancy stock of yours till everything's quiet around here."

"Thanks, Doane."

"If we can come to terms," Wilson Doane said pointedly.

"About what? You want an interest in my place—that it?"

"I was thinking that, after all, family ties are the strongest. I'm a lonely man, Halsen. If Madge were to marry me our two outfits would be like one. There are many advantages. And Madge doesn't seem to feel the difference in our ages. I'm sure she likes me."

"I'll talk to Madge," Halsen said.

"I'd be very grateful. I wouldn't want to force the issue in any way, you understand, but since it would be of benefit to us both—" He let his voice trail in the air. Halsen grunted.

"I'll handle her. A girl has to be told what's best for her."

The two men shook hands and rejoined the group along the counter.

"Sheriff, I'll send some of my men to the G-Star first thing in the mornin'," Doane said. "We'll have to hire more men for Halsen. Some of the rest of my hands will join your posse."

Brail heard Sheriff Phelps call his name.

"Yeah?"

"I'm goin' to split up the force into half a dozen bunches. You want to take command of one bunch and take 'em up into the hills?"

"I'll be ridin' alone," Brail said.

"Think you can do better that way?"

"Yeah. Gillette and his men ain't fools. They'll spot a posse, or even a part of one. Ridin' alone—well, maybe I can locate 'em better."

"And after you locate 'em—you bein' alone?" the sheriff questioned.

"When I come up with them, I'll remember how that boy was shot down."

"That's all right with me, Brail," the sheriff said.

"You mean you'll let him ride off alone?" Halsen cried. "He's supposed to be an outlaw himself, ain't he?"

"Never been accused of anything," Sheriff Phelps replied. "You work this your own way, Brail. I'll be at the G-Star a few days, or over at the Flying W, if you want me."

Brail left the store and got his horse. He returned to the stable and put the horse in a stall. Then he stretched out on a blanket on some hay to get some sleep.

He rose at dawn unrefreshed. He washed his face and hands in the horse-trough, brushed the hay off his fine clothes and wiped the dust from his boots. He fed and watered Thunderbolt and strolled up the street toward the restaurant.

Sitting at the counter, he made a forced breakfast of bacon and eggs, washed down with quantities of scalding coffee that was the only thing that had any taste on his tongue.

Then he went for his horse. Slowly he rode through the street and began the ascent of the hill toward the end of the north trail.

From one of the cottages, Madge Halsen came running to intercept him. Brail pulled up his horse and removed his sombrero.

"Mr. Brail, I—I'm sorry for some of the things I said last night," she told him. "I've heard the whole story since then. If Jimmy hadn't told those men you were the one who shot at them—"

"That's all right," Brail broke in.

She looked up straight at him. "I'm trusting you," she said. "I'm looking to you to pay them back for Jimmy."

"That's my aim, Miss Halsen. And I'm ready to help you, too, any time I can. Jimmy asked me to do that."

"If I only knew more about you! I'm a little afraid of you, Satan Brail. Maybe you've done something in the past you have to hide for. Maybe you are an outlaw, one who works in other parts and comes to these hills to hide."

"Just don't bother yourself worryin' about it," Brail said, smiling. "Remember what I told you. If you ever need help, I'm waitin' to give it."

He put his sombrero back on, and pressed Thunderbolt's powerful flanks lightly with his heel.

Midday found Brail high in the hills. He had travelled at a leisurely pace, knowing that a quick dash, even with a posse, was not the way to trap Gillette and the others. Hank Gillette had a hideaway nobody had ever found.

Brail had made no effort to keep under cover. He was riding deliberately toward a rocky canyon and pass he always followed on his way to the hills. The Gillette gang could easily have spotted him. Only, as it happened, the Gillette gang had not. They had galloped to a hiding place in the hills, where they thought they might find Joe Glynn if he was in the vicinity.

But Joe Glynn's lamed horse had kept him from reaching the hideaway. Now, from a crest, Joe Glynn kept careful watch on the terrain below. He saw moving groups of riders and guessed they were searching for him. Glynn counted on losing himself in the broken country, reaching the hideout and holing up until the chase died down.

Far below he spotted the solitary rider, following a narrow trail that cattle had made, approaching the mouth of the rocky canyon. He saw the bright flash of the sun on what he knew were field glasses, and got under cover quickly. Presently, he peered out again, and resumed his watch.

The rider came on, not hurrying. Joe Glynn had his eyes on the horse, which he needed so desperately that he was ready to do murder to get it. He picked his way down through the rocks, leading his own lame mount. When he neared the mouth of the canyon, Brail was still some distance away. Glynn took bridle and saddle off his horse, and led him out on to the trail after hiding the trappings behind some rocks. Then he deliberately shot the horse.

The sound of the shot rang down the canyon and out across the country and reached Brail's ears, as Joe Glynn had wanted it to do. He hid behind the rocks and waited.

Satan Brail lifted his head and listened for a second shot. None came. Everything remained so quiet that he knew the shooting had not come from one of the posses. He rode on at the same speed. The single shot bothered him. It made no sense.

Behind the rocks, Joe Glynn waited and watched him approach. He sucked in his breath sharply when he recognized Satan Brail. He would have preferred any other man. But Brail would have to be tackled. Glynn had to have that horse. Thunderbolt, he knew, could outrun anything else on the range, and was sure-footed as a mountain goat.

Brail slouched to one side of the saddle looking completely relaxed. But his right hand hovered near the butt of his six-gun and his ears were straining to catch the slightest sound.

Joe Glynn kept his gun steady, sighted on Brail's broad chest. He held his fire not because he flinched at murder, but because he thought a palaver with Brail before he shot him down might be useful. He did not know whether Brail would approach him as friend or foe. But he did know that he never would get Thunderbolt without slaying his rider.

CHAPTER VIII

—A PRISONER FOR THE SHERIFF—

BRAIL saw the dead horse. Thunderbolt sighted it, too, and smelled blood. The black snorted, reared and swerved aside. While Brail was still fighting Thunderbolt's panicky reaction, a sharp voice came to him from the rocks:

"Reach for the sky, Brail!"

Brail pretended not to hear. He used knee and reins to make Thunderbolt curvet more wildly and while he seemed to be struggling to get the horse under control, his keen eyes swept the rocks. He could see nobody.

He quieted the horse, sat erect in the saddle and glanced around the rocks again.

"Get 'em up!" Glynn barked.

"Where are you? Who is it?" Brail called.

"It's Joe Glynn. Careful how you move!"

"Glynn! That's different. Heard you were on the run. Made a clean getaway from jail, huh?"

"Get your hands up!" Glynn repeated. "I ain't trustin' you till I know just where you stand."

Brail laughed and put up his hands. Joe Glynn came from behind the rocks, his six-gun held ready, and stood in the trail.

"You tell me, first, what's goin' on," Glynn ordered.

"Sure! I was in Mesaville when news reached us about you breakin' out. Sheriff Phelps rode in last night with five men. He's got the whole range on the rampage. Claims he's goin' to clamp down on you and Gillette proper. That what you want to know?"

"Where are his men?"

"Scattered all over the country. You sure were crazy not to hit for Mexico, Glynn. You'd have been safe across the line."

"I'm safe enough here if I can connect up with my friends."

"Meanin' Hank Gillette and the boys? They were in Mesaville, too, but they made a run for it when the sheriff came up."

"Then they're in the hills?"

"I reckon," Brail replied. "If you know where to find 'em."

"I know all right," Glynn said.

"Want to ride along with me?" Brail asked. His slitted eyes watched for Glynn's first move.

"I ain't got any horse to ride," Glynn replied. "Mine was lame, and I shot him. I reckon I'll have to take that Thunderbolt horse of yours, Brail."

"I gotta be dead before I'll let you take Thunderbolt. An' you gotta shoot me to play safe—to make sure I won't set the posse on your trail."

"You're smart, Brail."

"Only thing is, how do you think Hank Gillette and the boys are going to like it?" Brail asked, talking for time until he could make a break.

"What's Gillette got to do with you?"

"Some. You see, in town last night, before he had to run from the sheriff, Hank was outlinin' a scheme to me. He aims to run off the fancy stock the man who bought your ranch brought here. You may not know about that—a lot of stock that'd bring good money below the line. Wanted to cut me in."

GLYNN'S eyes were bright. "Yeah? Well, I can use some money. So I'll just step into your place, Brail. That's another reason for cracking down on you. I reckon Hank and the boys won't care." Glynn made an impatient movement. "We talked enough. Toss the reins over your horse's head, and get down, Brail."

"Doesn't seem to be much sense in going to all that trouble just to get killed," Brail said with a slow grin. He sighed elaborately. "Howsomever, you got the drop, so I'll—"

As he spoke, Brail loosened his feet in the stirrups. He rested his left hand on the pommel as though to swing out of the saddle. There was only one reason Brail could figure that Glynn had not ordered him to pull out his gun and throw it down: Glynn was afraid that Brail, once he got his hands on the gun, would beat him to a shot.

Thunderbolt had been patiently trained to react to Brail's signals. Almost invisibly, Brail used his knees and feet. The big black swerved and reared as Brail dropped flat on the ground. As he went down his six-gun whipped and a shot cracked beneath the horse.

Joe Glynn let go a panicky, wild shot at the cloud of dust Brail and the horse had kicked up. He didn't get a second chance. Brail's first shot went a little wide, but the second caught Joe Glynn in his gun arm. The pistol slid from his suddenly loose fingers.

Then Brail was on top of him in a running leap and the barrel of his heavy gun crashed down on Joe Glynn's head. Glynn fell, sprawled. Brail stood up. Thunderbolt came trotting back.

With a length of rope Brail bound Joe Glynn's wrists. Then he had a look at Glynn's wound in the forearm and bandaged it with Glynn's own neckcloth, using a stick to make a tourniquet. He got his canteen from the saddle and dashed water into Glynn's face. Glynn stirred and opened wrathy eyes.

"Tough luck, Glynn. You should be smarter with a gun. Get up, now!" Brail ordered. "You won't bleed to death."

"What you aimin' on?" Glynn whispered, all the starch gone out of him.

"Takin' you to the G-Star. Your old ranch, Glynn. It's the sheriff's headquarters now." He examined the rope which bound Glynn's wrists, and attached his lariat to it.

"Don't turn me in."

"Why not? You'd have shot me down cold, just to get a horse. You killed a jailer makin' your getaway. I've never messed in such things before, but lately I've been shoved into things considerable. I'm a sworn deputy, Glynn."

"You?" Glynn cried.

"Yeah. Kinda prickly to figure, ain't it? Well, we'll be startin'. You can walk at the end of the lariat."

He picked up Glynn's gun and mounted. Thunderbolt started back down the trail at a walk.

Outside the canyon walls the hot afternoon sun struck them. Brail kept the horse walking. None of the posse was in sight, even in the distance.

Brail stopped and withdrew the tourniquet on Glynn's arm, since the blood had been checked.

It was late afternoon before they neared G-Star land. Brail found some horses grazing, turned Glynn loose while he roped one which had saddle-signs on its back. He brought it back and put Glynn on it. Then he went on, leading the second horse at the end of his lariat.

They were within sight of the G-Star buildings by dusk. Brail clattered down the lane and stopped in front of the house. Sheriff Phelps and several other men were grouped on the porch.

"Who's that? Brail?" the sheriff called.

"I reckon."

"Who's that with you?"

"Oh, I picked up Joe Glynn, and brought him in."

CHAPTER IX

"TAKE ME WITH YOU"—

INTO the ranch house that once had been his home, Joe Glynn walked as a prisoner. When his wounded arm had been dressed, Sheriff Phelps tallied off four men to take him to Pikestown, the county town, in the morning.

Halsen and Wilson Doane, who had ridden over from his Flying W Ranch, glared at Brail; but he paid scant heed to them.

The Halsens had returned to the ranch late in the afternoon, after Jimmy's funeral. Madge was in her own room. But just as Brail finished his supper, she came out and greeted him.

"I must see you alone," she whispered, as she passed him to go into the kitchen.

Brail gave no sign that she had spoken. Carelessly he rolled a cigarette and leaned back to listen to the talk of the other men. Sheriff Bob Phelps came and sat beside him.

"You got any ideas where Gillette and the others might be holed up," he asked.

"They've got a hideout," Brail replied. "And Glynn knows where it is. He was headed there, when his horse went lame—reason I don't take much credit for bringing him in is that he found me. Not the other way around. His idea was to kill me and swipe Thunderbolt."

"So Glynn knows, huh? Maybe he can be made to tell."

They tried it; and Joe Glynn only laughed at them. He had already heard about the killing of Jimmy Halsen; and knew why the Gillette gang was wanted so badly. But he wasn't giving Gillette's hideout away. When they'd sent Glynn out under guard, Brail turned to the sheriff.

"Glynn used to ride a bay with a white spot on his hip," Brail said. "It was his favorite. Does anybody know what happened to the horse when Glynn and his men were run down?"

"He was ridin' it the day we caught him," the sheriff replied.

"It was returned to the G-Star and I got it when I bought the place," Halsen added, coming up.

"I want that horse," Brail said. "How about it?"

"I guess it'd be all right," the sheriff said.

"What do you want with the horse?" Halsen demanded suspiciously.

"He was Glynn's pet mount. Stands to reason Glynn made a lot of trips to Gillette's hideout. Likely always rode that horse. Need any more explanation?"

"Not for me," the sheriff said. "You're goin' to let the horse loose up in the hills and follow him into the hideout, huh?"

"It may work, and it may not," Brail shrugged.

"It's worth tryin'. I'll send half a dozen men along with you, Brail. When you locate the hideout—"

"I'm goin' alone," Brail said finally. "Half a dozen men would only mean a gun battle and a lot of boys hurt, maybe. They couldn't get near the hideout without bein' seen. The Gillette bunch'd be ready. It's a sure bet they didn't pick a spot that wasn't well protected."

"And so you want to tackle the job alone?" the sheriff asked.

"It's best that way. After I locate the hideout I'll make out somehow."

Wilson Doane drifted up to them as Brail spoke. "Brail wants to be a hero, of course," he sneered. "Showing off!"

"That'll be enough from you, mister!" Brail said gently. 'I've taken all the rough-tonguin' I'm goin' to. Can't be you got any objections to Gillette bein' caught?'

"Why should I?" Doane bristled and his pink chins quivered.

"I don't know."

"Naturally, I want them caught," Doane said coldly. "But we've got a sheriff here and he's got plenty of men to help him. It's his business. So why should you try it alone? You're not exactly free from suspicion yourself. You brought in Joe Glynn all right, but that doesn't prove you're not mixed up with the Gillette gang."

"You seem to be storin' a lot of poison against me for some reason," Brail observed.

"A mysterious range rider doesn't appeal to me any."

"That's odds on with me," Brail drawled. "But it don't give you a license to horn in on a man's talk."

He turned back to the sheriff and Halsen again, as Wilson Doane stormed away like a ruffled pigeon.

"Where's that horse?" Brail asked.

"In the corral," Halsen replied.

"I don't want anybody to know what I'm plannin'," Brail told them. "I'll drift out of the house, walk around and smoke, then go down to the corral and see if I can spot him. I'll rope him and have him ready. A few hours' sleep, and I'll be travellin'."

Brail drifted out of the house and headed toward the corral. Joe Glynn's old mount was there. Brail roped the horse and tied him to a tree behind one of the outbuildings. Then he started back toward the house.

"Mr. Brail!" The whisper reached him as he went by the barn, and Madge Halsen stepped from the shadows.

"I've been waiting," she said. "You told me that if I ever needed help—"

"To call on me—yes'm."

"Jimmy would want me to do it, I know. I—I want to get away from here."

"From your home?"

"It's not much of a home. My father wants to make me marry that Wilson Doane and right away. I can't marry him! Please help me."

"What did you think I might do about it?" Brail asked.

"I want to get away. Can't you take me with you?"

"Afraid not, Miss Halsen. I'm startin' after Gillette."

"Let me hide at your place for a while —until it's safe for me to get over the hills to some place where they'll never find me."

"But I ain't headed home," Brail reminded her. 'I've got a little account to square for Jimmy remember?"

"Let me ride with you. I'll keep out of the way."

Brail was silent a minute. Then he shook his head. "I can't do it. You just keep on refusin' to marry Doane."

The girl's voice was bitter. "You have a funny way of keeping your promises, Satan Brail," she said. "You promised Jimmy, when he was dying, that you'd take care of me."

"I'll try to think of some way," Brail said helplessly.

"Never mind!" she said furiously. "I'm glad I found out where I stand with you."

"But, Miss Halsen—"

"I don't want to hear any more." The tilt of her head was proud and angry.

He shrugged and stood aside, watching her quick light stride carry her away from him, the moonlight throwing a long shadow behind her. He did not move for a long time after she had gone. The night seemed suddenly very lonely.

BRAIL, asleep in the bunkhouse, was awakened by one of the sheriff's men an hour before dawn. He dressed quickly and ate his breakfast standing up. Then he got Thunderbolt from the corral, and rode through the silent darkness to the point where he had left Joe Glynn's bay.

When dawn poked its fingers over the eastern foothills he was travelling back over the track he had made the day before, going to the mouth of the canyon where Glynn had ambushed him.

Brail rode past the dead horse and got down to search among the rocks. He found the oridle and saddle Glynn had left there, and put them on the bay.

Then he started on through the narrow pass, letting the bay have its head. He had not gone far when a horse snorted ahead of him, behind some rocks. Brail whipped out his six-gun.

"Come out of there!"

Hoofs scraped gravel, a pony's head appeared, then the pony's body, with Madge Halsen in the saddle.

"What are you doin' here?" Brail demanded.

"I knew you'd come this way. I had to get away. Please, you must take me—"

The blue, beseeching eyes reminded him of Jimmy's, and he swallowed hard. "I tried to tell you last night. There'll be danger every minute. Most likely some gunplay. I can't take you into that."

"I'd rather be shot than marry Wilson Doane," the girl said flatly. "You can't send me back now."

"I sure can't take you with me."

"Then tell me how to get to where you live, and I'll go there."

"You couldn't find it alone. You couldn't get there safely if you did. My camp is guarded. And Luke Stone's a mighty tough man with a rifle. Nobody could get by him. He'd shoot first and be sorry later."

Madge Halsen's eyes filled with tears and Brail eyed her gravely.

"It's mighty tough to refuse you, little lady," he said gravely. "You're just about the nicest girl I ever met. But I ain't goin' to let you do anythin' foolish. You better start back home."

"I won't go back to the G-Star. I can't.. You see, I left a note saying I was going to go away with you."

"Great guns!" Brail groaned. "Of all the ungrateful low-down tricks to play on a man who's only tryin' to save you from gettin' killed. I always have trouble when I don't keep away from people. That's why men think I'm maybe an outlaw—because I live alone and don't mix with other folks."

"That sounds pretty selfish to me."

"My life's been sorta hard," he explained. "I learned to hate people early —learned they meant trouble for me."

"You're the bitterest man I've ever known. Why are you?"

"My father got killed by the Apaches when I was hardly five years old, and my mother died when I was born. Old Luke Stone, who lives with me up in the hills, found me in a cave after my dad had been killed. He taught me how to be a cowboy, had me educated, and raised me just like I was his own. Because I had a tough time on the ranch, I learned to distrust other men. I get my pleasure out of fine things—like fancy clothes. But I kept on hatin' people."

"You turned outlaw?" she asked.

"That's the funny part of it — I didn't. I've never done an unlawful thing in my life. But I came into some money. Quite a pile. And there's a lot more, too. I'll have a fine life one of these days if I don't get shot up for somethin' that is no fuss of mine . . . Behave yourself, now, and go home. You can tell 'em that note was a mistake."

"No, take me with you," she begged.

"I can't," he said stubbornly. "But I'm tellin' you this: When I've settled the account for Jimmy—well, then, we'll see. Right now, you follow through the canyon and pick up the trail, and you'll be home before long."

She looked straight at him, then turned her head and started her pony. Brail watched her disappear around the rocks and started Thunderbolt on.

And again after she was gone, Brail felt unaccountably lonely. He began to whistle a mournful little range-tune that Luke had taught him. A tune about a girl with yellow hair, and tears in sky-blue eyes.

Brail had a general idea in which section Hank Gillette had his hideout. As he neared that part of the country he began watching the ground for indications of horses that had passed recently. He found them, and trailed. But he knew he was still a long way from the place he sought.

He pulled up the bay horse and took off the rope, and let Glynn's old mount travel beside Thunderbolt with the reins around the pommel. Where the trail was narrow, the horse followed Thunderbolt obediently. He seemed to know the country.

Late in the afternoon Brail let the horse get ahead, and reined Thunderbolt in and fell back. Glynn's horse travelled on slowly, but it was easy to see he knew where he was headed.

Brail dropped back. This was dangerous country for him. He found a faint trail which revealed fresh tracks. The trail led toward a gap in the rocks and beyond that gap trouble might be lurking.

He watched the bay pass through the gap, quickening its stride. Brail held back a moment, then he sent Thunderbolt on at a walk. It was almost dark in the gap. Brail rode through it cautiously, hearing nothing to alarm him. When he came out at the other end he was on the tip of a tiny cup in the hills with green growth at the bottom testifying the presence of water.

Nobody was in sight. The bay was following a faint trail through the brush and rocks which led to the bottom of the cup. A wisp of smoke in the distance told Brail where the outlaws had hidden.

As if warned by his rider's tension, Thunderbolt picked his footing carefully. The horse ahead disappeared around the end of a ledge of rock. Brail heard a man in the distance shouting in astonishment, and he realized they had sighted the riderless bay. Praying that they would think Joe Glynn had been riding the horse, and had dropped from the saddle, wounded, Brail pulled Thunderbolt up sharp. If they came along the trail scattered out, Brail might cut down the odds against him. But nobody hove into sight.

Cautiously, Brail rode on. He came to a mass of tumbled boulders and rocky ledges through which ran the winding trail.

"Stop right there, Brail!" a stern voice called.

Brail jerked Thunderbolt to a stop.

"Get your hands up, and don't make a move!" the voice ordered.

Brail put up his hands. He peered around and then glimpsed the muzzle of a rifle covering him, and a gleaming eye watching him over the sights. Then he saw another. They had him.

"Toss your rifle on the ground," the voice ordered. "Take out your six-gun and pitch that away, too. Pronto!"

Brail hadn't the chance for a lightning draw now.

He dropped his rifle to the ground, then took his six-gun out of its holster and dropped it, too.

Immediately, Hank Gillette and Shorty Gray showed themselves among the rocks and began to descend, keeping him covered. Sam Ferris came riding toward them around the ledge from where Glynn's horse had gone.

"Ride straight ahead," Hank Gillette ordered. "You stick at his side, Ferris, and we'll walk behind. Brail, I'm remindin' you these rifles is ready for business."

Brail silently obeyed. He rode around the end of the ledge, and saw a small corral and two small huts beneath an overhanging cliff. There was a spring, and a tiny stream along which grass was growing.

The men stopped in front of the huts.

"Get down!" Hank Gillette ordered. "Well, Brail, you were so eager to find our hideout—here it is. Take a good look at it, Brail, for I'm not doubtin' it's one of the last things you'll see on earth."

CHAPTER X

—IN AN OUTLAW HIDEOUT—

BRAIL stood quiet while they lashed his wrists behind his back and made him sit on the ground with his back against a rock. Standing in front of him, they eyed him with considerable relish.

"So you thought you was smart, huh?" Hank Gillette said. "You figgered to follow Glynn's horse here. Well, you did. And now you're sittin' square on the barrelhead. You see, Brail, we was expectin' you."

"I'm here," Brail said.

"You made a bad mistake when you raised your hand against us, Brail. You'd have done a lot better to kept out of other folks' business, like you used to brag about doin'."

"Killin' that boy made a difference," Brail said.

"You caught Joe Glynn yesterday and turned him in. We know about that, too. We know every move you've made. You was at the G-Star last night, and made plans about followin' the horse in, and we knew about it. You're playin' deputy sheriff. We knew you were comin', and we've been watchin' with glasses. You came alone all the way from the pass. You boasted at the G-Star last night that you wanted to tackle us alone. Well Brail, you have."

"How'd you know all this?"

"A gent brought us the news."

Brail turned his head slightly when he heard boots crunch gravel behind him. A fourth man had emerged from one of the huts. Brail got a shock of surprise as he saw Wilson Doane, owner of the Flying W.

"So you're Mr. Big-Mouth?" Brail said. Now that he knew, he felt no surprise. He had always felt that this man was cruel and treacherous. "So you came to warn your friends I was comin'?"

"I rode out last night, instead of going home. I wanted to make sure they settled you properly. Mixing in my business didn't exactly help you any."

"Mixin in your business?" Brail's eyes widened. "Oh, you mean turnin' against these friends of yours?"

"I mean my personal business. I planned to marry Madge Halsen. After that, we were going to run off Halsen's fancy stock, and I'd say it was just too bad, and why didn't he sell to me and get out. You see, Halsen horned in on us when I was intending to buy Glynn's outfit through another man. Halsen heard that the ranch was for sale and closed the deal before I could act. But I reckon things'll work out now."

"Yeah, but where was I mixin' in your personal business?" Brail asked.

"The Halsen girl was all right far as I was concerned before she met you."

Brail laughed. "That's funny. She told me right out that she didn't like me because I was mysterious. And in

town in the saloon she blamed me for her brother's death—at first."

"Yeah, at first," Doane grunted.

"Then she just did some calm thinkin' and decided I wasn't to blame and told me so. Jimmy, when he was dyin', asked me to look out for her. The kid liked me. He'd only met me once, and he really liked me. I promised him I'd get his murderer. That's why I'm here."

"Enough of that talk," Gillette growled. "The shootin' was an accident."

Gillette was a hulking gunslick. Brail knew the breed.

"We were speakin' of the girl," Doane said. "Her father told her yesterday evening that she had to marry me. And she made a fuss about it. Finally ended up by saying that she wouldn't marry anybody but Satan Brail."

"Shucks, she probably said that—the first thing that came into her mind—just because she didn't hanker to marry you. I didn't have anythin' to do with it."

"You certainly won't from now on," Doane promised grimly.

"I reckon you're aimin' to shoot me," Brail said to Gillette.

The big outlaw laughed and shook his head.

"I told you we were goin' to do somethin' fancy to you, Brail. I've always wanted to know how a range dude acted when his time came. And I reckon maybe we'd better hurry it up. It'll be sunset in a couple of hours."

"Might let me have a cigarette anyhow. They do that much even for a rustler when they stretch him up." Brail's wrists tugged against his bands.

Sam Ferris silently rolled a cigarette and held it out for Brail to moisten the paper. He finished the cigarette, thrust it into Brail's mouth, struck a match and held it out. He always did things silently. Brail wondered if this inscrutable, lean, gray man wasn't the deadliest of the lot.

Brail puffed, and half-closed his eyes. His mind was moving fast, but so far it had failed to produce a workable idea. His shoulders settled.

There wasn't a lot you could do with your hands tied and the odds four to one against you. Even if his wrists were free, he'd still have a rocky time of it.

His rifle and six-gun had been put down on a big rock about 20 feet from him. Thunderbolt was standing about 50 feet away with the reins trailing.

Thunderbolt!

Brail drew in his breath sharply. Maybe all the time he'd spent working over Thunderbolt, with Luke Stone jeering at him and craving to know if he was fixing to join a circus or dude rodeo, hadn't been wasted, after all. Alone together so much on the outtrails, Luke had occupied his spare time with tricks of magic, while the younger man had taught his horse all kinds of performing tricks, many of them with neither sense nor purpose. Just something to pass the time away. Would Thunderbolt remember the proper trick now?

"What are you coyotes goin' to do to me?" he asked.

Doane glanced at the pale face and bitter lips of Shorty Gray. "From the looks of things, Shorty'd like to put a bullet through your brisket right now and get it over with," he said. "But that wouldn't furnish any fun for us. You're such a fancy pistol shot, Brail—so I've heard—I think it might be a smart stunt to wrap your hands in wet rawhide and then set you before a fire to let the rawhide shrink down and cripple your fingers before we string you to a tree. Sort of an Injun torture. You oughta like that. You and that old desert rat of a pardner of yours hobnob quite some with the Injun tribes, so I've heard."

In spite of himself, Brail flinched. He knew what excruciating torture shrinking and drying rawhide would be. And he knew these four men were brutal enough to try it.

"Seems to me, Doane, you've heard an awful lot," he commented.

The treacherous ranch owner merely flicked him a glance. "Get through with your cigarette," was all he said, and turned away to watch Sam Ferris, who was methodically soaking some pieces of rawhide in a bucket of water.

Gillette and Gray fell back with Doane, Gray keeping his gun trained on the prisoner while Hank Gillette and the ranch owner began arguing together in low tones.

Brail allowed his head to sink forward and, furtively, beneath lowered eyelids, he was taking in every single inch of the camp. The outlaws' horses were bunched together near the far end of the corral. Brail noticed that the door of the enclosure was carelessly fastened and had sagged partly open. Thunderbolt still wore saddle and bridle. He was looking at Brail from between the bars of the fence.

Brail pursed up his lips and emitted a faint, squeaking sound from the side of his mouth, not unlike a cricket's chirp. Thunderbolt threw up his head, pawed the ground and fretted. Satan Brail felt a glow of gratitude blaze through him.

The stallion remembered!

Brail glanced quickly at the outlaws. They had paid no attention to the stamping in the corral, nor had they noticed anything amiss with the horses. Again Brail puckered up his lips and emitted the chirping sound, this time boldly and with penetrating shrillness.

The effect upon Thunderbolt was immediate. With a neigh of simulated terror he began to rear and stamp with excitement. Whirling around, he kicked out both heels and then began to dash wildly around the corral, squealing and snorting with every jump. The other horses were spooked. They rushed about the enclosure, seeking escape. Dust-clouds fumed from under their stamping hoofs.

The outlaws, suddenly alert, ran toward the corral to quiet down the panicky horses. But they were too late.

Thunderbolt had been well trained. He acted as if he were suddenly possessed of raging demons. He danced around the corral like an equine cyclone. With his rolling eyes, tossing mane, flailing hoofs and foaming mouth, he appeared to have gone mad. At every step he bucked, jumped and squealed. When he came opposite the gate he knocked it flying with one well-directed kick from iron-shod rear legs.

Then he shot out of the corral and went flying up the mountain trail, followed by every horse in the enclosure.

"What happened?" yelled Hank Gillette. "Who left the gate open—that's what I want to know. Who's responsible?"

"You are!" snapped Ferris, in angry tones. "You was the last in. You must have done it."

Gillette glared at Ferris.

"That's a lie," he snarled. "I hooked the wire over the post. I remember doin' it. That black devil kicked it loose."

"It was Brail's stallion that started the whole thing," declared Wilson Doane, glaring at Brail suspiciously.

Brail stared back at him so calmly that the suspicion died.

"Well, since they've got away, there's nothin' to do but go after 'em," said Shorty Gray. "It's goin' to be a tough job, too, out in the hot sun. Them broncos is as wild as mustangs."

"Who's going to stay with the prisoner?" asked Doane.

"Shorty'll stay," answered Gillette. "You come along with us, Doane. Roundin' up them critters ain't goin' to be easy."

"No, I'll stick here with Shorty," Doane said. "Brail's dangerous—extremely dangerous. One guard isn't enough."

Gray's vanity was ruffled. He gazed at the owner of the Flying W with extreme disfavor.

"Meanin' I ain't man enough to guard him without yore help?" he sneered, glaring at Doane with narrowed eyes. "Mebbe you think it ain't a six-gun I'm packin' in the holster on my belt. Want to find out?"

Gillette stepped between them.

"Shorty, hush up!" he commanded. "And as for you, Doane, unless you want to walk back to the Flying W on foot, you'll help us round up them broncs. You ain't no better'n us. Don't try to shunt off the real work on somebody else."

The ranch owner finally assented. He looked suspiciously at Brail. "Watch him close," he said to Gray. "He's a tricky customer. The rawhide'll be ready by the time we round up the horses."

"I don't need you to tell me what to do," flared Gray.

"Just see that you don't do anything I don't tell you," warned Doane before turning away.

WHEN the three men had passed out of sight up the rocky trail, Gray turned viciously to Brail. "Now move off to the side of the cliff and keep quiet," he commanded. "One funny move out of you an' you'll hear the angels sing."

Brail obeyed slowly. He stopped about 10 feet away from where the rifles were piled, turned around and leaned against the flat wall of rock. Then he began to pace restlessly to and fro. Gray said nothing. The prisoner's hands were still tied behind his back.

Satan Brail's pacing took him near the stacked up rifles. Hanging on the pile, Brail saw his own cartridge belt and six-gun. Each time he walked past the rifles Brail swerved imperceptibly closer to them. At last Brail stopped directly before the guns, wheeled as if to return to the wall of the cliff, and then paused. He allowed an expression of surprise to cross his face. Gray noticed the look at once. Deliberately Brail bent his body to one side, craning his neck as if to see better. He appeared to be watching the trail which led up to the top of the mountain, as if something unusual and momentous was happening up there.

"What is it?" asked Gray.

Brail burst into a loud laugh.

"Look!" cried Brail. "I'm doggoned if those dang horses—"

Gray did just what Brail wanted him to. He turned around to look over his shoulder up the trail.

Like a flash Brail stooped down, grabbed one of the rifles in his hands that were still bound behind him, cocked it and swung the muzzle swiftly in Gray's direction. Gray heard the clatter as the weapons shifted. He twisted back to face Brail once more, murder in his face as he lifted his six-shooter.

Brail had no choice. It had to be one of them. There could be no half-way measure. It was a tricky shot. The rifle spoke just a split second before Shorty Gray's six-shooter.

The heavy slug struck the murderer in the chest, slamming him backward with stunning force. Gray's bullet whistled harmlessly past Brail's ear. Then, Shorty Gray halted his backward tottering, shuddered, and crashed forward on his face. He twitched once and lay still.

Still holding the rifle, Brail strode over and looked down at him. Stooping down once more, Brail laid the rifle on the ground. Then he swung around and, with his bound hands, began to search Gray's pockets for his jackknife. Finding it, Brail opened the blade and sawed away at the rope on his wrists. It was a difficult job. The knife blade slipped several times and bit into his flesh. Finally the ropes fell loose and his arms were free. Brail rubbed his wrists to bring back the circulation. When he felt better he placed his fingers to his lips and whistled as loud as he could.

Then he ran back to the pile of rifles. Picking up a heavy cartridge belt, he buckled it around his hips and seized his own rifle. He darted to the opening in the canyon.

Once more he whistled with all his might. Then he waited. Brail realized that he was wasting precious time. The outlaws might return at any minute. But he did not want to leave the black horse behind if he could help it.

So he lingered, and whistled. At last he heard Thunderbolt galloping along the path that led to the top of the mountain. Then the black horse flashed into sight. He rushed straight toward Brail.

Brail swung himself up on the stallion's back and set off down the trail at a gallop. He did not look back at the canyon.

Beside the smoking fire, Shorty Gray, the slayer of Jimmy Halsen, lay still.

CHAPTER XI

—TOTALLING THE SCORE—

AS Brail rode along, he watched the back-trail level out behind him for a distance before bending downward to the plains below.

Ahead loomed Smoky Mesa, roughly oval-shaped, the vast length stretching away until it almost seemed to touch the mountains on the horizon. The precipitous cliff looked comparatively low from where Brail was, yet he knew it to be at least 300 feet high.

Five miles from the base of the mesa, nestled the town of Mesaville. To the east, about 15 miles away, could be seen the county town, Pikestown.

At last Thunderbolt left the timberline behind him, and carried Brail along on open trail, with boulders, pinnacles and huge shattered fragments of rock looming up on every side.

At this point the faint clatter of racing hoofs came to Brail's ears. He swung around in his saddle and looked back, keeping Thunderbolt at an easy canter. Around the last bend in the trail the figures of three men on horseback burst into his view. They were still far away. Brail easily could have left them behind in a cloud of dust. One touch of the spur, and it was done. Instead, Brail drew his rifle out of the saddle boot, smiled grimly and placed it across the pommel of his saddle. The pursuing outlaws drew closer. They spotted Brail and yelled as they rode, the sounds coming faintly to the waiting rider's ears.

Suddenly Gillette raised the rifle he was carrying and snapped it to his shoulder. There was a puff of smoke. Then a bullet spatted on the trail, several rods behind Thunderbolt.

Brail was still out of range.

The outlaws kept closing in. Brail continued to watch them carefully.

At last he elevated the sights of his rifle. Almost, this was a useless manoeuvre, as the distance was still great for accurate markmanship and Brail intended to shoot from the back of a moving horse. But Satan Brail liked to have its aid in roughly judging angles.

With a quick motion he swung around in his saddle, tossed the weapon lightly to his shoulder and pulled the trigger. The weapon barked viciously, kicked with the recoil and white smoke drifted away. Brail saw Doane, at whom he had fired, swerve to the right. Brail shot twice again. The effect of the last two bullets was apparent. Doane's horse bucked and plunged wildly.

All three were firing now. Faintly the reports of exploding cartridges were borne to Brail's ears.

He tightened his knees and Thunderbolt began to pick up speed.

"Reckon you-all are close enough," Brail mumbled. "This is just about the right range for me, and a little too far to keep you from shootin' accurate, barrin' accidents."

From that moment the outlaws ceased to gain ground.

Reaching back into his saddle bag, Brail grasped a handful of long cartridges for his rifle, filled the magazine and dropped the rest into the breast pocket of his shirt. Then he turned and looked back at the yelling men who were following so hotly upon his trail.

At last he raised his rifle and fired four careful, slow shots.

Doane's horse pulled up sharp, as if it had plunged against a wall. It dropped heavily, throwing Doane into the air. He crashed down in a cloud of dust.

Ferris reeled in his saddle. He managed to recover his balance, but one hand went to his right shoulder, where Satan's bullet had lodged. He dropped out of the chase.

Only Gillette came on, firing his rifle rapidly. The bullets whistled angrily by as Brail emptied his own magazine at the persistent outlaw.

But even as Brail was congratulating himself that he would be able to capture at least one of the outlaws and carry him back, a prisoner, to the sheriff, Gillette realized that he was riding alone. He turned and looked back, in search of his companions. They were out of sight, behind a bend in the trail. Promptly he pulled in his horse.

Brail brought Thunderbolt to a stop. With a frown, he whirled his horse and started to ride after Gillette at a gallop. Gillette put on speed. The ride now became a race, with the pursuer the pursued.

Seeing that Gillette would soon be out of sight around the bend in the trail, Brail tossed his rifle to his shoulder and emptied it at the fleeing gunman. There were spurts of dust around the outlaw, but Brail's fire missed its target. At last Gillette waved his big hat in defiance, and rode out of sight.

Brail reined in Thunderbolt once more. He dared not follow the outlaw farther. It would be too easy for Gillette to hide in the rocks and ambush him as he came along the trail. Reluctantly Brail was forced to abandon the chase.

Turning Thunderbolt back down the path, he rode off in the direction of town. His discontent that Gillette had got away faded out as he totalled up the score. Gray, who had shot down Jimmy Halsen, was dead. Ferris was wounded. Doane unhorsed, and Gillette driven to cover.

Singlehanded, he had fought four men and forced them to quit in a stand-up fight. That wasn't too poor a record. Add to it the facts that he now knew where Gillette's hideaway was, not to mention his discovery that Wilson Doane was working with the rustlers and bandits who had been terrorizing the Smoky Mesa section of Arizona for years.

Satan Brail reached Mesaville late in the afternoon. He rode to the saloon where Sheriff Phelps made his Mesaville headquarters, and found him there with one of his deputies.

"Wal, you're back, I see," the peace officer grinned. "And I notice you ain't shovin' no prisoners before you at the point of your gun. Reckon your plan didn't pan out so well as you thought it would."

Brail sank into a vacant chair. "That's right."

Suddenly he felt tired out.

"Couldn't find their camp, eh? said Phelps.

"I found their camp, all right,' said Brail, "but I didn't capture them. They captured me."

"What!" Phelps sat upright, while the other two men stared at Satan Brail.

"I got away," explained Satan Brail. "I decamped from a mighty tight place, let me tell you. In escaping I shot one of 'em—Shorty Gray."

"You killed him?" the sheriff wanted to know.

"He's dead. The other three outlaws chased me. We had a runnin' fight with rifles. I forced Hank Gillette to turn back, wounded Sam Ferris in the shoulder and knocked Wilson Doane's horse from under him. They quit chasin' me after that, and I rode here to town. That's all."

Sheriff Phelps stared at Brail for a dramatic moment.

"What you did was a-plenty," he said at last. "But what was that you said about Wilson Doane? Was he with 'em?"

Satan Brail nodded. "He shore was. Doane's been working with the rustlers for years—actin' as a spy and informer. He lets 'em run stolen cattle over his range. In return, they've let his stock alone. He admitted it out loud when he thought I wasn't going to live to tell it."

The peace officer frowned at the table.

"This doesn't astonish me as much as you might suppose," he said finally. "I've kind of suspected him for years. Of course, Doane would deny all this if we accused him," he added thoughtfully. "Our best move is to keep quiet about this and watch him mighty close. By and by, if he thinks I don't know it, he'll make a wrong play and then I'll get him.

"You men"—and he looked at his deputies—"better forget this." They nodded.

CHAPTER XII

—MYSTERY ON SMOKYMESA?—

PHELPS sent his chief deputy across the street to collect a mounted posse. He planned to ride back to the canyon where Brail had been captured and try to storm the rustlers' hideout.

As the sheriff left the saloon, Brail walked along with him. The officer looked at the cowboy quizzically.

"Where you think you're going'?" he demanded.

"Along with you."

The sheriff shook his head. "Better not," he said. "You've done enough for one day. Man alive, you look tuckered out. Stay in town and take it easy. There isn't any sense in you goin' with us."

Brail walked back along the street, towards the Chinaman's restaurant, and had his supper. When he left the restaurant, it was full evening and, as he strolled up the street again, lamps had been lighted in the saloons and stores. He paused before the gate of the picket fence in front of the blacksmith's home.

"Come in, boy," Carewe invited from the shadows of the front porch.

After Brail had seated himself in a rocking-chair, Carewe said: "I ain't found them papers of your father, but me and the wife are still lookin'. Satan, I've been thinkin' over what you told me about your father and the Aztec gold and it kind of stirred up my memory. Things forgotten are sort of comin' back. Do you know your father disappeared with you for a year just before the Apaches killed him?"

"I didn't know that," answered Brail. "Where'd he go to?"

"Nobody knows," replied Carewe. "It was right mysterious, at the time, and had everyone in Mesaville wonderin'. Once in a while he'd turn up for a couple of hours buy provisions and then vanish again. Yet folks couldn't figure out where he went. It must have been close, because his pack-horse was always fresh and didn't show any signs of a long trip."

"Where do you guess it was?" asked Brail. "You wouldn't be mentioning it if you didn't have some theory."

"Right, boy," Carewe said. "Last night, in bed, it sort of came to me. Your father was plumb fascinated by Smoky Mesa. He was always talkin' about it—how he'd like to git up to the top and see what was there and stuff like that. Folks around here said the mesa couldn't be climbed, but I've got a mighty potent hunch that your father got up there somehow."

"Go on," urged Brail.

"I mean that if your father finally did scale the mesa and if that was the place he stayed for a year, there was a reason," answered the blacksmith. "Why should he keep it a secret? The answer is that he'd spent his life looking for gold and that he'd finally found it. If Smoky Mesa is the place he was hidin', then Smoky Mesa is the place where he found the Aztec gold."

"I don't see how that could be," Brail said. "There never were no Aztecs around here. The Aztecs lived in Mexico City and that's where Cortez fought and conquered them. We're thousands of miles away from Mexico City. Why should they cart heavy gold way up to Arizona?"

"You're wrong, son," responded the blacksmith gently. "After Cortez licked the Aztecs, the Indians fled all over the place. Some went to Yucatan, others high-tailed it to Sonora—we call 'em Yaquis now — and others drifted up into New Mexico and Arizona. A lot of them carried gold with them because they didn't want the Spaniards to get it."

"And you mean to tell me that a bunch of those Aztec survivors went to live on top of Smoky Mesa?"

"No, not necessarily, although stranger things than that have happened around here," answered Carewe. "Nobody knows what's up there on top of the plateau. There might be water, and game, and lots of things. More likely the Aztecs hid their gold up there, and a right good hiding place it would be, too. If the Aztecs didn't take it up on the mesa, someone else did — most likely the Spaniards."

"But those cliffs are three or four hundred feet high," Satan Brail protested. "Gold in any bulk is plenty heavy. Why should the Aztecs or Spaniards or whoever they were, go to all that trouble of haulin' a big store of treasure up those high cliffs? Even if they got to the top themselves."

"There may be a secret trail up to the top of the mesa," replied Carewe. "Just because folks around here don't know about it doesn't say there isn't one. Bet your father found a way."

"What makes you so sure?"

"That rusty Spanish helmet that I picked up near your father's body," returned Carewe. "It came from somewhere. My idea is your father had it with him when he was killed. We mustn't forget that helmet, son. It's important. You've heard of the conquistadores, Satan?"

"No. Why were they, Jim?"

"Bands of Spanish soldiers who, after they'd conquered Mexico, came swarming up in this region searching for El Dorado—the City of Gold. I swear I think the rusty helmet your father found belonged to one of them. It's my idea they found some of the Aztec fugitives. Then they were chased by the Apaches just like your father was, and had to take refuge, maybe on Smoky Mesa. At any rate, it's the only theory that fits all the facts."

"I'm commencin' to think there might be somethin' in what you say," Brail admitted. "At any rate I'll look into it. Me and Luke Stone will have a look at Smoky Mesa right close, when we get the chance, and see if we can find any sign of a secret trail up the cliffs like you think. I'll talk to Luke about it."

Satan Brail slept at the Mesaville hotel and awoke early the next morning. After eating a big breakfast downstairs he decided to set out for his canyon camp in the mountains. Before leaving town he wanted to find out how the sheriff's expedition against the outlaws had made out. He strolled over to the Two Diamond saloon, where Phelps made his headquarters in Mesaville.

The barroom was empty. A yawning bartender had just entered upon his duties for the day. Brail walked up to the bar, bought a cigar and inquired about Phelps.

Brail's first shot went a little wide, Glynn in his gun arm. The pistol loosened fing

"Sure, him and the posse is back," said the barman. "Didn't ketch nobody. Phelps got in about midnight. Said when they got to the place you was held prisoner, there warn't no one around. All the trappin's had been cleaned out in a hurry and even Shorty Gray's body was gone. Guess they buried him. Sheriff Phelps sez he noticed the bloodstains and plenty of evidence that you told the truth. And goin' up to the outlaw's hideout they noticed a dead hoss lyin' beside the trail."

"What brand?" asked Brail.

"Flyin' W, jest like you said," replied

ittle wide, but the second caught Joe The pistol slipped from his suddenly osened fingers.

comers ordered drinks gruffly.

The barkeeper served them and came back to pick up his talk with Brail.

"I'm hopin' Phelps will be able to do somethin' with that new lead he's got," the barman said. "The sooner the rustlers are cleaned out of the mountains the better off Mesaville will be. There's been too much shootin' around here lately."

"One of these days Phelps will get Hank Gillette," said Brail. "And it's my guess that he's at the bottom of most of the ruckus and lawbreakin'. If he was killed or jailed, you'd be surprised how peaceful things would get, all of a sudden."

The redhead turned and measured Satan Brail with cold bloodshot eyes.

"Mebbe it wouldn't be better a-tall!" he growled. "If you know what's good for you, young feller, you'll keep that big mouth of your'n shut. Gillette has plenty of friends."

Brail smiled and lighted his cigar. He moved up the bar nearer the two Flying W hands.

"Maybe you're two of them?" he inquired in a polite mild tone.

"Shore, we're friends of Hank's," Red said truculently. "Any objections?"

"Nope," said Brail. "Let every pig pick his own puddle."

The redhead purpled with pretended rage.

"Young feller, you're a heap too mouthy," he snarled, placing a dirty finger on Brail's chest. "Don't go callin' me no pig!"

"Take your paws off of me," Brail warned, still smiling.

"Suppose you take a shot at makin' me!"

Then Brail went into action. He didn't go for his six-gun. But his fists swung swiftly into action. He hit Red three times—fast.

The first punch was a left to the jaw, measuring the distance; the second a right to the stomach, backed with plenty of steam; and the third was another portside hook to the jaw. And this one packed a snap that straightened Red out and set him flat on his back to the floor.

Satan Brail whirled to face the halfbreed, who, taken by surprise, was only now reaching for his gun.

He never got it out.

Brail was on top of him like a whirlwind. Just as the halfbreed's pistol left the holster, Brail's hard, clenched fist came down and cracked against his wrist. The weapon flew through the air and hit the floor with a thud.

"Calm down," Brail commanded, "unless you're dead-set on committin' suicide. I ain't foolin', friend."

The halfbreed took one look at Brail's smoky eyes and accepted the advice. He left the saloon without one glance at his fallen companion.

Brail stood looking down at the unconscious redhead.

"Sorry to have cluttered up your saloon this way," he said to the bartender. "I've got to be gettin' along. What'll I do with the debris—cart it outside and dump it into the street?"

"No. I'd rather you just left," said the bartender. "He might wake up, hollerin' for blood. That's 'Dollar-bill' Stowe—a bad 'un. If you ain't around when he comes to, nuthin' can happen. I'll throw some water on him after you've gone."

"All right," said Brail, shrugging. "So long."

Brail left the saloon and walked along the boardwalk of Frontier St. until he came to the livery stable. Here he turned in, saddled Thunderbolt, and rode off towards the hills.

He was glad enough to leave Mesaville for a while. He had fulfilled his promise to get the kid's killer. The capture of Glynn and Doane and Gillette was something the sheriff could handle.

BRAIL headed south until he was about two miles from the last house and then left the trail. He turned slightly eastward through cactus and greasewood. His route lay upward over a gentle slope. Finally he left the cactus behind and entered stretches of purple sage, the scent of which came strongly to his nostrils. The mountains before him seemed to march forward.

At last he entered the foothills by a partially covered path leading through crags and buttresses of rock. The incline grew steep. He turned in his saddle and looked back. No one was following.

They had reached the timberline and the trail levelled out and Thunderbolt broke into a trot. After another hour the scenery grew wilder and more rugged. And then a sudden twist in the trail brought them to their destination. The valley through which they had been riding widened out. They passed around a shelf on the edge of a gorge that dropped down for hundreds of feet. Then the gorge was behind them and the trail dipped into a tiny canyon.

There was a rushing brook of clear, cold water spinning over smooth stones in the centre of the ravine. On either side were grassy meadows. Farther up the canyon was a grove of spruce and fir trees. On one bank of the stream a tiny log cabin had been erected, and it was there that Satan Brail and old Luke Stone made their home.

Brail dismounted in front of the cabin. Thunderbolt whinnied loudly and the call was echoed by other horses grazing nearby.

Luke Stone came out of the cabin, a rifle in his hand. When he saw Satan Brail he grinned a toothless grin.

"You shore sneaked up on me that time, son," he said. "I didn't hear you ride up a-tall. What kept you so long? I was beginnin' to git worried."

"Oh, diff'rent things," Brail answered easily, swinging out of the saddle. "How are you, Luke?"

"Oh, tolerable, tolerable," Luke replied.

Luke Stone was small and thin and tough. His deeply seamed skin was the color of tanned leather; his hair and handle-bar moustache were white. His age was problematical. He claimed to be 60 years old, but Satan Brail suspected it was nearer 70. But his step was spry, his spine straight, and his bony handclasp warm and firm.

He wore a dilapidated wide-brimmed gray felt hat with a snakeskin band, black and white checkered shirt, and ragged and patched leather chaps which had long since passed their days of usefulness, but which he stubbornly refused to discard. On his boots were large-rowelled Mexican spurs which he was seldom without, either day or night. He would probably have gone to bed with them if Brail did not prevent him.

Luke helped Brail strip the heavy Cheyenne rig off Thunderbolt and turn him loose to graze. Then the two entered the cabin. Its interior was plain but neat. There were bunks in one corner, books on a shelf, a table and several rough home-made chairs. Brail sat down on one of the bunks.

"Where you been?" asked the older man, sitting down near the table. "And what have you been doin', that kept you away so long?"

Brail told him. When he repeated what Jim Carewe had said about the Aztec gold and Smoky Mesa, Luke said:

"I allus did think we was wastin' time scratchin' around in these mountains, after that gold. You remember, boy, when we fust come heah, I talked with Jim Carewe about mines, and he said there warn't none. He told me there wasn't no trace of mineral in all these hills. Carewe ought to know. He was a prospector hisself once."

"I never said there was a mine," Brail retorted. "I always claimed there were no gold mines in this region. I told you when we left Nevada to come back here that the gold had been dug up somewhere else and brought to a secret hiding place—if we could find it!"

"Mebbe you're right. What we goin' to do about it, son?"

"We're goin' after it just as soon as we eat," Satan answered. "We're goin' to pack up our things and move out of here. We'll camp near the base of Smoky Mesa and we'll spend our time huntin' for that path to the top."

"A path to the top of Smoky Mesa," repeated Luke. "That ought to be easy. I'm just rememberin' something."

"What is it, Luke?"

"Never mind, son. I'll tell you after we git thar."

CHAPTER XIII

—LUKE USES HIS BRAINS—

SEVEN hours later, Brail and Stone, leading three packhorses, approached the rocky base of Smoky Mesa and stared up at the gigantic cliffs which towered up hundreds of feet over their heads. The side of the mesa was of baked clay—almost as hard as rock—studded with boulders and streaked with strata of stone. It rose perpendicularly. And far up, near the top, was a tricky hang-over.

This gigantic butte was one of those strange, natural phenomena of the southwest. It stood alone in the centre of a vast plain. But to Brail it wasn't a marvel—just an old and familiar part of his native landscape. As he gazed upward, his mind was preoccupied with the problem of scaling it. And the difficulties were pretty nearly insurmountable.

"We've got a tough nut to crack, Luke," he said soberly. "Lookin' at it from here, I don't see any way of gettin' to the top without sprouting wings."

"Don't you go to worryin' about that yet a while," Luke drawled, calmly. "Time enough to meet that when we come to it. The thing which is botherin' me is where you're aimin' to pitch camp."

"Right where we are," Brail answered. "It's handy to the mesa where we'll be workin', and we don't have to worry about water."

Old Luke swung around on his horse and gazed back at the packhorse that carried the two kegs of water which Brail had filled at a brook before leaving the mountains. Then he looked at the broad plains, scanning them in every direction, and shook his head.

"'Twon't do," he drawled.

"Why not?" demanded Brail.

The old cowboy gave him a mournful glance. "I'm surprised at you, son, askin' such a question after the careful way I done brung you up," he said. "This here country's full of enemies. Along about midnight they'd come slinkin' up. No, sir, when I pitch a camp I aim to have it so's the whole bandit population of Arizona ain't goin' to drop in jest before dawn and slap me awake with a cloudburst of bullets."

Brail nodded. "True enough. Where do you think we best camp?"

"Let me look around a mite," Stone replied. "Seems to me that the cave where I found you when you was a kid ought to be somewhere close."

It was nearly dark before he managed to locate the cave in the wall of the mesa. The entrance was small

GOLD OF SMOKY MESA — By Johnston McCulley

and half-veiled by bushes but when they crawled inside they found themselves standing in a roomy-sized cavern with a smooth, sandy floor. It was dry and cool.

While Luke searched for firewood, Brail unsaddled the horses, took the packs off the pack animals and turned them loose to graze. Then he carried the camp equipment and other things into the cave and piled them neatly. Luke returned with a load of dried mesquite boughs and in no time they had a hot fire blazing behind a boulder near the entrance of the cave.

Early the next morning they were awake and, after breakfast, held a war council by the fire.

"How big is Smoky Mesa, anyway?" asked Luke. "How far is it to ride around?"

"More than 300 miles, judgin' roughly," said Brail.

"Lemme see then. I'm just thinkin' out loud, so you let me go on 'thout no interruptin'. Dividin' that by 60 gives us a five-day trip, just ridin' around it at a good fast clip. To make a real search for the trail to the top would take three or four times as long, or about 40 days. Since there's two of us, we kin divide the total in half—or 20 days each, searchin' hard. That's a right smart time to waste in lookin' for a trail which we might ride by without seein'. 'Cause if it were easy to see, plenty of folks around heah would have found it before us."

"Just the same, it's got to be done. Don't start complainin' before we even begin." Brail rose, filled his canteen and made ready to start. "You ride north, Luke, and I'll go south. We'll meet back here, tonight. Mebbe after this we'll have to start packin' provisions with us, to keep from goin' over the same ground twice."

Luke walked out of the cave, picked up his saddle and rope and captured his skittish pinto pony. The saddle was cinched on and the bridle in place. Luke swung himself up. He gazed back at Brail, who had already started to move along the base of the mesa, toward the south, and wagged his head.

"He's a mighty nice young feller," he mused, "but he's too plumb full of energy to suit me."

He helped himself to his morning chew and cast another wary look behind him. Brail was out of sight around a bend in the cliff. Satisfied, Luke rode on at a more leisurely pace, keeping his keen eyes open.

Finally he came to the grove of mesquite where he had got the firewood. The oldster turned toward it and in a few minutes he had entered the cool shade. He tied the pony and stretched himself out gratefully in the comfortable shadows.

"Let the kid ride around, seethin' with ambition and energy," he murmured, drowsily. "As for me, I'm more of the intellek-shu-al type. It's right hot, out thar in the sun. Fust off, I'm goin' to have me a nice sleep. Then when I'm good an' rested, I'm goin' to have a rush of brains to the head. Brawn is all right, but I'm layin' my bet on intellect, every time."

He settled himself more comfortably and calmly dozed off. Hours passed. Slowly the sun arched to the zenith and then sank toward the western horizon.

Satan Brail finished his fruitless exploration for the day. Tired and discouraged, he found Luke waiting for him. Sitting on a rock and enjoying the late afternoon shade of the mesa, he was a picture of contentment and ease as he puffed at a blackened corncob pipe.

So far as Satan Brail could see, Luke was as fresh as he had been early that morning. His face was placid and his brow was smooth, as if he hadn't a care in the world. He grinned as Satan drew rein and all but fell out of the saddle.

"Howdy, son! Set yourse'f and take it easy for awhile. You look right tuckered. Nope, don't unsaddle Thunderbolt, let him cool off in his rig fer a few minutes. Have a cup of coffee. You'll find a potful already made and restin' on the edge of the fire. We'll eat supper later."

Brail eyed him suspiciously. Then he walked lamely into the cave and helped himself to a drink of fresh water out of one of the kegs. He filled a tin cup with coffee from the pot on the fire, drank it to the last drop, and felt better. Then he sighed and sat down.

"Any luck?" asked Luke, his gaze innocent.

"Nope," sighed Brail. "I rode for hours under that danged sun, but nary the sign of a path to the top of Smoky Mesa did I find. How about you? I s'pose you didn't have any luck neither."

"Wal," Luke answered carefully, "I wouldn't exactly call it luck, but I'd shore mark it up as a bull's-eye for the art of observation."

"What do you mean?"

Luke Stone allowed a slow smile to cross his mouth. "Son, I've shore run a blazer on you this time," he said. "I've found that trail to the top of Smoky Mesa that we've been lookin' fer!"

BRAIL'S mouth sagged open. Luke had found the secret trail to the top of Smoky Mesa. And what was more, he had found it on the very first day of the search. Brail could hardly believe it.

"Luke, you ain't lyin'?" he asked.

Luke bristled and looked offended.

"I sure ain't," he said snappishly.

"Then where is it?"

"Up nawth of heah, about four mile, I'd jedge."

"How in time did you ever find it so quick?"

"Wall," said Luke, slowly, and with a sideward look, "after I left you this mawnin', I rid and I rid and I rid until my paint hoss dang neah dropped daid. The sun was turrible and the heat was wus. But I jest kept on lookin' and peerin' and peerin' and watchin' at everything I passed, 'cause I knowed I still got the keenest eyesight west of St. Louis. After I'd gone about thutty mile I figgered I must have gone by the place."

Brail's scepticism deepened. He had heard Luke tell tall stories before and this had all the earmarks of one of Luke's biggest whoppers.

"How did you figure?" he asked.

"Wal, you was found be me in this here cave, wasn't you?" answered Luke. "It didn't seem nacheral you'd be hidden very far from the trail leadin' up on the mesa. So I rid the way back, keepin' these two sharp eyes of mine peeled. Purty soon, about three mile from here, I seed a kind of fold in the face of the cliff. I turned in and went close. When I got slantways to the fold, there was bushes and green stuff zigzaggin' right up to the top. And at the top, the edge don't hang over like the rest of the mesa does—it's a regular notch against the skyline. That's how you kin tell the path is there. I even rode partways up, to be sure."

Brail stood up. "Take me there right now," he said sharply.

Luke rose briskly to his feet. "Shore," he said. "That's why I suggested that you keep yore hoss saddled. Come on."

About three miles north of the cave, Luke drew rein and pointed to the top of the cliffs.

"There's the top of the trail," he announced.

"I don't see any path."

"You can't see it," explained the old man. "We're too far away. You have to git right close and look fer it at the right angle."

They rode toward the face of the mesa. In the deepening shadows it was not until they could almost touch the cliff that Brail could see the slightest signs of a trail. He then realized that even in daylight the path would be invisible to anyone who wasn't riding very close and knew where to search.

The trail ran diagonally up the precipice at a steep angle, and then turned back upon itself to finish the rest of the way to the notch. Even in the dusk he could see where water rushed down in wet weather. This indicated to Brail that the trail was a freak of nature and not the work of man.

Luke and he rode back to the cave. They ate silently. Brail, devoured by elation, was too excited to talk until he had finished the meal and lighted a cigarette.

"Now, Luke, how did you really happen to find that mesa trail?"

Luke glanced at him quizzically and then chuckled. "You was so hot and tired I hated to tell you," he answered. "Mostly what I said was the truth—I jest left somethin' out." He paused and winked. "I didn't exactly find that trail. It was showed to me."

"What do you mean?"

"Wall," Luke paused to help himself to a chew of tobacco. "Long time ago, before you was born, I used to hunt around in this territory. I was a youngster myself in them days. One day, I hit an antelope. It was only wounded, so I followed it to finish it off. That prong-horn made for this here mesa and runned halfway up the cliff along that path before givin' up and dyin'. That's how I found that trail. So when you told me the story of yore father and the mesa up in the mountains, yesterday, I remembered about it. Only reason I didn't mention it right off was that I didn't feel absolutely sure it was the same mesa—or that I could find the trail again, seein' as how the incident occurred way more'n 25 years ago."

Brail reached over and slapped him jubilantly on the shoulder. "Never mind, Luke," he said. "You've got a good memory and a right fine eye, just the same!"

The following morning, they were up before sunrise and riding toward the trail that Luke had found. The two men urged their horses up the incline with Brail in the lead. The way was incredibly steep. Several times Brail was forced to draw rein to breathe the winded horses. Up and up they went, until the objects on the plains far beneath them grew small.

As Brail came up through the notch to the grassy floor of the mesa he looked eagerly around. Before him was a stand of spruce trees, edging the base of a range of pine-clad hills which followed the centre of the mesa as far as the eye could reach. To the left and right were flat tablelands dotted with bushes and scattered trees.

"It's all comin' back, Luke," Brail said excitedly. "My father must have brought me up here with him, all right, for it's all clearin' up now. I remember how this place looked and I bet I could take us right smack to our old camp. See that hill? Well, the camp was in those trees at the base."

Luke nodded. "Water there?"

"Yes, plenty." Brail answered. "There's a brook running down from the hills."

The two men spurred their horses forward. In five minutes they reached the trees Satan Brail had pointed out and, rounding a turn, suddenly came upon an old log cabin.

Brail sprang from his horse and ran forward. "Here it is!" he shouted. "I remember how this looked."

The interior was all but a ruin. In one corner of the room was an ancient bunk, filled with tattered fragments of what had once been blankets. In another corner was a leather trunk, rotted and dropping to pieces.

"Nary a sign of gold," Luke said.

"It must be somewhere around here, close," Brail said. "I tell you what, Luke, you go back to the cave, load up the packhorses and bring all of our stuff up here. We'll make that smooth place outside our camp. The brook is only a step away. While you're gone, I'll be lookin' around."

"I'll do that," Luke agreed. "It'll take me two-three hours. But you needn't go gettin' yourse'f all in a sweat, young feller. I got a hunch it'll take more then a few minutes to find that thar Aztec gold."

It took over three hours for Luke Stone to make the trip and to return. When he came into sight of the cabin again, leading the three loaded packhorses, Satan Brail was not to be seen. But as the old plainsman drew up in front of the cabin and dismounted, the younger cowboy walked out from behind it and called to him sharply. Luke Stone glanced up quickly. He could see that Brail was all hopped up about something that he could scarcely manage to keep buttoned up.

"How long did you say it would take me to find that gold, Luke?" he asked.

Luke stared, and then hedged.

"I didn't say," was his reply. "You ain't goin' to tell me you already done gone and found it?"

Brail looked at him with sparkling eyes. "Is your heart strong? Can you stand a big shock?"

"Reckon I kin, son."

"Then come on!"

Brail led the older man around to the rear of the cabin and pointed.

There, piled against the log hut, like cordwood stored for the winter, was a huge stack of dull yellow bars—the Aztec gold they had been seeking!

CHAPTER XIV

—GOLD IN BARS—

IT hit Luke Stone with overwhelming force. His jaw fell open and his eyes widened until they seemed about to start from their sockets. He stood like a man paralyzed. Then he sprang forward, lifted one of the bars, hefted it wildly in his hands, made sure that it was real, and then began to dance around like a maniac. He threw his arms around Brail's neck and hugged him tightly. Finally he pumped Brail's hands and pulled his hat down over his eyes.

"I don't wonder you're celebratin'," said Brail. "I acted like a crazy man for more'n hour myself."

Luke Stone stared at the gold with blazing eyes.

"I never guessed thar was as much gold in the whole dang world," he gasped. "Thar must be near half a ton stacked there."

"More than that," Brail answered quickly. "Nearer a ton. I tried to count 'em while you were gone. I was still at it when you came back. Some of the bars are much bigger than the bar you sold for me up in Nevada, or the one we got in the bank. See 'em there, piled along the bottom rows? It's as much as I can do to budge one."

"How many are there?" Luke was still gazing at the stacked yellow ingots that were banked along the wall of the cabin.

"About 40," answered Brail. "There wasn't time for me to sort 'em all out. Some of 'em weigh 50 pounds—like the one you sold up in Nevada. Others less. Those lower ones, along the bottom of the pile, come to almost 100 pounds to the bar. But a quicker way to make a rough estimate of the value is to multiply 2,000 pounds by 16 by 22, 'cause gold is sellin' at $22 per ounce. It totals up to big figgers."

Luke Stone gave a gasp and kept staring at the glittering fortune before his eyes. "I'll say it does," he breathed.

"How'd you come to find that gold so quick?"

Satan replied: "My father kept a diary and I found it in the old trunk. He wrote how he learned the way up here on the mesa. It seems an old Indian told him about it, and he came up here to prospect the streams for gold. He didn't find a trace of color, but by accident he happened upon a cave full of a lot of bleached human bones and old Spanish armor."

Luke Stone suddenly quit smoking and looked uncomfortable.

"What's that?" he interrupted. "You mean to tell me that the cave where I found you and we bunked up so comfortable and easy, last night, was filled up with skely-tons?"

"No," Brail laughed, "another cave, up here on the mesa. Seems it was the old Spaniards, hundreds of years ago, who first discovered the way to get up here to the top of Smoky Mesa. The Indians learned the path from them. The Spaniards found the gold where the Aztecs had hidden it—mebbe here in Arizona, mebbe back in Mexico. Anyway the Apaches chased 'em.

"The Spaniards started to fight back, but there was too many Apaches, so they fled up here to hold 'em off. But the Indians was too smart. They managed to break through in spite of the guards, and the Spaniards hid in the cave here on the mesa, takin' their gold with them. So the Apaches just sat down and waited until the white men starved to death."

"How'd you l'arn all this?" asked Luke.

"My father found a stone in the cave where the Spaniards had carved the story before they died," answered Brail. "Then he wrote it all down in his diary. He put down about findin' the gold and what a hard job he had transferrin' the bars to where he piled it against the back wall of the cabin. That was enough for me. It was all I was lookin' for. All I had to do was to walk around to the back of the cabin, and there was the gold."

"So your father carried all that gold from the cave himself," commented Luke. "It must have been quite a job."

"It was," said Brail. "No wonder my father stayed up here without goin' to town more'n three or four times. First he prospected the stream and explored the mesa top. Then he found the cave and transported all that gold with just the aid of a single mule."

Luke Stone puffed for a time in silence, his brows knitted.

"A ton of gold," he said softly. "Boy, have you figured how we're goin' to git all that gold out of here?"

"We'll buy some burros," was Brail's reply. "They're strong and sure-footed, just the thing for goin' up and down the trail along the cliff. We'll need maybe 20 burros, 'cause I only plan to make one trip. I ain't hankerin' to leave any of the gold behind us."

Over their coffee they discussed ways and means of getting the burros they needed for the transportation of the treasure. Satan decided they'd sell one of the 50-pound ingots for cash, though he and Luke fully realized that the marketing of so much gold in a single lump, with its strange markings and appearance, would cause plenty of talk and speculation.

As they discussed it, Luke Stone shook his head in apprehension.

"I don't cotton much to the idea, son," he declared. "Jest let one of the fellers in the bank take a squint at a nugget of that size, and he'll be bound to talk. The news'll spread all over town. Some folks will make up stampedin' packs for the purpose of followin' you and gittin' a

share of the gold, and the bad 'uns will be aimin' to rob you."

Brail nodded slowly.

"I don't like the idea, either, but what else can we do?" he said. "We got to have money to buy burros, and we need it right away." He thought about it some more. Then his face brightened. "I'll get Jim Carewe to do the sellin' for us at the Mesaville Bank. He'll know how to keep the fellers in the bank quiet. That's it. We'll work through him."

And they decided it that way. There were risks in this scheme, too, but not as many.

Going down the steep, dangerous trail proved to be far more nerve-racking than the ascent had been. When they reached the bottom, Luke wiped his brow.

"Golly!" he said to Brail, "I ain't what you would call a timid man, but ridin' down that trail twice in one day has made my hair jest nacherly stand up stiff."

Mesaville was in its usual mid-afternoon state of lethargy when they reached Frontier st. Brail and Stone dismounted in front of the blacksmith's shop, next to Carewe's home. They found Carewe in the small yard behind the shop, sitting in the shade, reading a week-old newspaper.

"HOWDY, Jim," said Brail, as Carewe looked up. "We been lookin' for you. You ain't forgotten Luke, of course."

"Nope," said Carewe, shaking hands. "Luke don't change much, year in and year out. Wait'll I get a couple of chairs." He stepped into his nearby home and reappeared with a pair of kitchen chairs.

Brail told him about the discovery of the ingots and what they wanted him to do for them. Brail didn't mention his estimation of the size of the hoard. Carewe would discover that when the gold had been transferred from the mesa. The blacksmith was pleased that his theories about the mesa had been correct and that the gold had finally been found.

"That's fine," he said, smiling his satisfaction. "You searched hard for it during the last two years and you didn't grow discouraged when things looked gloomy. I liked to see that trait in Bill Brail's boy. Now you've succeeded. Well, son, that's good. That's mighty good."

Brail produced the ingot which he had brought with him, and took it from its bandana wrappings. As he unfolded the cloth and revealed the shining yellow bar, the blacksmith's eyes widened and the forelegs of his chair came down upon the ground with a thud.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed. "That's the biggest chunk of gold I ever saw in all my life!" He took up the ingot as reverently as if he had been handling a precious relic, hefting it lovingly and admiring its lustre. "Jiminy, it's heavy. Must be pure gold, all right. How much does it weigh? Fifty pounds?"

"The one Luke sold up in Nevada weighed 50 pounds," answered Satan Brail. "This one is about the same size. There's others, some smaller and some bigger than that, up on top of the mesa. But we brought along one of the smaller ones because it'll be easier to sell. It's worth somewhere around $13,000."

Jim Carewe stared at the ingot. "That much!" he exclaimed. "How many more of these are there?"

"Quite a few," answered Satan. "They're all sizes. We haven't finished sortin' 'em out yet. But the point is, Jim, will you take this bar to the local bank and sell it for us?"

"I sure will," answered the blacksmith. "I'll do it right away, too, if you want me to."

"And more important than that, Jim," added Brail. "Can you persuade the bank people to keep quiet about the deal?"

"That'll be harder," mused Carewe. "I'll have to see the president of the bank, in order to sell it, and Gregory Pillman is one of the biggest gossips in town. But I'll try to keep him shut up."

Brail nodded thoughtfully. "Reckon that's a risk we'll have to take," he said. "It just can't be helped. I'm hopin' we'll be gone by the time the excitement spreads. Luke and me won't lose no time in gettin' away, and if folks can't find us, they won't be able to ask a lot of questions. Now here's another thing—where will Luke and me be able to buy or rent about 20 Mexican burros without waitin' too long? The quicker we get 'em, the better."

"That's easy," replied Carewe. "Go down in Little Mexico, the other side of the railroad tracks. Ask for Jose Sanchez, on Cordova St. He won't cheat you. There's lots of burros down there. Sanchez runs a freightin' business."

"All right, thanks," said Brail. "Now you take the gold bar and sell it at the bank. Me an' Luke'll wait here."

Jim Carewe got to his feet and took off his leather apron. "Ain't you fellers coming along?" he inquired.

"Nope," answered Brail. "Me and Luke don't want to be suspected of havin' no connection with the gold a-tall. You conduct the deal just as if you owned that gold lump. We'll wait here until you get back."

CHAPTER XV

—A BUSINESS DEAL—

GREGORY PILLMAN, president of the Mesaville Bank, prided himself on his composure. He liked to give folks the idea that he was without emotion, a man of granite and poise, solid and reliable.

But when big Jim Carewe walked into his private office with a package under his arm like a loaf of bread and dropped that package on his desk with a heavy thump, the banker almost lost his composure.

"Howdy, Greg," greeted the blacksmith in the most matter-of-fact way. "How about doin' a little gold buyin' today?" And he calmly unwrapped the package to expose an immense ingot of pure gold.

Aside from Carewe's prosaic broaching of the matter, the size and color and peculiarity of hieroglyphic markings of the bar of metal caused the banker to sink back in his leather-covered chair in amazement. The glasses popped off his nose and fell to dangle at the end of the black ribbon, while Pillman's mouth opened and closed soundlessly like that of a fish out of water.

"What's the matter?" asked Carewe innocently. "I got a little nest egg here I been savin' ever since I prospected down Mexico way. I need the money now, so I brought this here souvenir to sell. If you can't or don't want to buy it, Greg, I reckon I can lose a day and take it over to Pikestown to the bank there."

The bank president made a hasty gesture.

"I didn't say I wouldn't buy it, Jim," he managed to articulate. "You just astonished me, that's all. Naturally I'm curious to learn about this. I never knew you had a bar of pure gold cached away. It isn't like any gold we see around here. It can't be from any mine I know anything about. The color and markings are strange. Mexican gold, eh? That means Aztec gold. Ancient Aztec gold! That's what those markings are—Aztec symbols! Have you got any more of it?"

"Nope," said Carewe, shaking his head and smiling. "This is all. How about callin' one of your tellers in to weigh and test it."

"Of course, of course," agreed Pillman. "I know everything is all right, Jim, but how about telling me about this? Where did you get it? What do you need money for all of a sudden?"

The blacksmith's ruddy face went grave.

"Listen, Greg Pillman," he said in a sober voice, "you've knowed me for goin' on 30 years. If you can't take my word by now, you can't ever take it. I've told you all I aim to tell you about this slab of gold. It's been come by honest, and it's mine. What I need money for is my own business. Will you buy this ingot, or shall I go over to Pikestown?"

Pillman smiled weakly. "Of course. I'll buy it from you, Jim. I just was asking a few questions. As your friend and adviser, I—"

"I don't need any advice, Greg. And there's something else—don't start waggin' your tongue about this business. I might want to buy this ingot back before you have to let it go, and then, too, I don't want any loose-fingered folks to find out I got so much cash money on me. I'm dependin' on you to keep this quiet."

"You mean you want to draw out all the money for this gold?" faltered the astounded banker.

"Cash," said Carewe firmly. "Can you handle the deal?"

Carewe received $13,000 for the ingot and returned home where Satan Brail and Luke Stone awaited him. Elated at his success, he proudly turned the banknotes over to the younger man.

"Pillman asked a lot of questions," he reported, "but I think I was a little too smart for him. I let him think the gold bar was mine—that I'd owned it ever since I was down to Mexico City prospecting as a young feller. He seemed to believe it was all right. Maybe most of your troubles are over, son."

Brail took the greenbacks with a smile. "Our troubles, Jim," he said significantly as he riffled the money. "I sure don't want to cut you in on any trouble, but you're sure goin' to be cut in on this gold with Luke and me. The three of us are pardners, and we always will be. Don't start arguin', Jim. I'll never forget what you boys did for dad—and since then for me."

JIM CAREWE'S honest face fairly beamed. "Count me in on whatever trouble comes, son. As for a share in the gold, do what you like. I ain't claimin' the smallest chunk of it. It was your dad's discovery. And you and Luke rediscovered it."

"And you get a good per cent. of it—when we get it away safely from the mesa."

Just then the sound of rolling wheels and the hollow clatter of hoofs on the flooring of the smithy attracted their attention. Carewe glanced through the rear door into the shed.

"Well, what d'you know?" he exclaimed, coming back to Brail and Stone. "We're in luck. Jose Sanchez has just drove into the shop in his buckboard. You won't have to hunt him up in Little Mexico, after all. Come on and meet him."

Carewe introduced the pair to Sanchez, a dark-skinned little man with a black moustache and flashing white teeth.

Yes, Senor Sanchez said when the situation was explained, he could supply all the burros they needed by tomorrow at noon. Brail and Luke were disappointed at this delay, but there was nothing to do about it save wait until the stock could be gathered.

Then while Carewe unharnessed one of the mustangs and shod his hind feet, Luke went into the street to fetch Thunderbolt and his own pinto pony, stabling them in the corner of the shed where they would less likely be noticed.

"No sense advertisin' we're here," he muttered.

Although he fretted at the delay with every moment that went by, Satan Brail felt much easier about the gold. None of the townspeople seemed to be showing undue curiosity.

After Jim Carewe finished shoeing the mustang the four men went into the backyard and concluded the bargain. Brail gave Sanchez a small down payment on the price of 20 burros. Subject to acceptance the following day, he was to pay over the balance of the sum. Later in the afternoon Brail and Stone were to go to Sanchez' house on Cordoza St. to pick out two donkeys, the others to be up to the standard of those selected. To this Sanchez nodded agreement.

After some further talk about packsaddles and equipment, Sanchez left.

"Nice little guy," Brail murmured. "Kinda comical, though."

Luke wasn't interested in personalities. "I jest hope he keeps his mouth shut. People'd be mighty interested in what Satan Brail wants with that big passel of burros."

"Sanchez won't talk," Carewe assured them. "Why don't you go on down there now and see what stock he has?"

In the bank after Carewe left, in spite of the blacksmith's warning to the president, clerks and tellers heard about the gold ingot. One after another they found excuse to go into the vault and view the purchase. Tongues were still clacking when Wilson Doane entered the bank a few minutes after Carewe had departed.

The owner of the Flying W walked with a slight limp, the result of being thrown from his horse a couple of days previous, but otherwise he showed no outward signs of being any the worse for wear. Inwardly, however, Wilson Doane was raging. The escape of Satan Brail and the killing of Shorty Gray was bad enough, but the worst of the matter was Doane's open admission that he was working with the rustlers. Had Brail told the sheriff?

Having left his men who had ridden in with him at the Two-Diamond saloon, he was deep in thought when he cashed a cheque. Thus the excited teller's comment did not register on him for a moment. Then:

"What did you say?" he asked, looking sharply at the man in the cage. "Carewe's gold?"

"Yes, sir, Mr. Doane," repeated the teller. "Jim Carewe just sold the bank the biggest bar of Mexican gold I ever saw. It's in the vault now. We're not supposed to talk about it, but I figure it doesn't hurt to mention it to a man like you."

"Of course not," agreed Doane casually, counting his money. "Did Carewe say where he got it?"

"No, sir. At least, I haven't heard."

Doane pricked up his ears. Instead of leaving the bank, he stepped over and knocked on the door of the office of Gregory Pillman.

CHAPTER XVI

—A LISTENER AND AN AMBUSH—

PILLMAN showed Doane the bar and explained the circumstances under which it had come into his possession. After the bank president had finished his story, Doane hefted the bar and examined it carefully. Then he laid it down again. His shrewd eyes had narrowed to slits.

"That's Aztec gold, all right, Greg," Doane told the banker. "So old Carewe sold it to you, eh? Well, now, the question is—where'd that old duffer pick it up? I don't for a moment believe that yarn about finding it in Mexico City and holding it for years."

"You don't suggest it was stolen, Doane?" Pillman inquired. "Because if it was, I stand to lose my money."

"Oh, no," Doane answered. "Don't worry about that. Carewe is honest enough." No purpose would be served by confiding to the bank president the idea which had struck him. "No, he owned the gold, all right. It just seems funny that the old man should hold it for years and years, without trying to sell it."

As Doane walked up Frontier St. his brows were knitted with thought.

"One bar of Aztec gold usually means that there is plenty more hidden somewhere," he mused. "Whoever picked up that bar of gold probably picked it off a pile where there were dozens. The Aztecs never bothered to hide a few ingots. They didn't consider gold valuable enough to store away unless they had a tremendous amount of it. All the odd pieces they left around disappeared many years ago.

"Therefore, if Carewe found one bar, he must have discovered many more. Why should he have kept silent all of these years? It was too big a fortune to neglect."

Doane continued on in the direction of the blacksmith shop.

"If Carewe found a big heap of ingots, why didn't he go after all of them?" he wondered. "He was a prospector once. Therefore, he must have loved gold just as much as anyone else."

Doane passed the blacksmith's shop and glanced inside. He blinked and turned back for a second look. Tied in one corner of the shed, as if to conceal them from the view of passersby were a couple of horses—a black stallion and a pinto pony.

Doane recognized one of the saddled horses—the black belonging to Satan Brail. Doane stared at the horses, wondering what had become of the blacksmith and his friends. If Brail and Stone had brought their horses in to be shod, why wasn't Carewe on the job? What had become of the three men?

Opposite the place where the ranchman had paused was a second door, a wide one, leading into the backyard. Through that second door drifted the murmur of voices. From this Doane inferred that they had gone into the backyard to talk. He entered the shop stealthily on tiptoes and listened. Then, at the approaching sound of Senor Sanchez' buckboard, he slipped quietly out of the blacksmith shop and hurried on down the street. The secret of the gold was a riddle no longer to Wilson Doane.

He turned in at the Silver Star, where the cowboys of his own outfit were in the habit of loafing when in town. He nodded with satisfaction when he noted that Dollar-bill Stowe and several of his cronies were standing at the bar, talking to Hank Gillette. Doane walked forward.

"What are you doin' in town, Gillette?" he asked harshly.

"Why shouldn't I be?" demanded the burly rustler. "Phelps ain't lookin' for Sam and me any longer. He went back to the county seat as soon as he learned Brail had killed Shorty Gray."

"How did he learn that?"

"That's the talk all over town, boss."

GOLD OF SMOKY MESA — By Johnston McCulley

put in Stowe. "The Halsen case is closed. Satan Brail done reported. All they need is to find Shorty's body."

"What else did Brail report to Phelps?"

Gillette looked at the speaker significantly. "So far as I've heard—nothin'," he said. "What else could he report, except rumors?"

"Nothin'," agreed Doane. "But rumors ain't always good to be flyin' around. Do you know Satan Brail is in town?"

"No," said Gillette, his eyes widening.

"He's at Jim Carewe's place right now," informed the ranch owner curtly. "You know, I heard a rumor that Brail don't like you much, Gillette. And certain other matters pertainin' to cattle can't be carried out while Brail stays above ground. I've got lots of things to do. Come on, let's go to the back room where we can talk."

ON their way to visit Jose Sanchez, Satan Brail and Luke Stone rode along Frontier St. deep in discussion.

"Luke, I'm worried about Wilson Doane," said Brail. "Since Sheriff Phelps left there ain't been a peep out of him. Jim hasn't heard anything. I wonder did he get hurt worse than I thought when I shot his horse out from under him."

"Why worry about that old buzzard?" asked Luke. "We got personal matters to worry us plenty right now."

"Yeah, I know. And I know it ain't any of my business what happens on the cattle range. I don't aim to get mixed up any deeper in that mess, but it's still true that Doane admitted his dirty work to me. Maybe I oughta take a hand in the matter."

Luke snorted. "You reported everything to the sheriff, didn't you? You didn't have no proof, did you? It's the sheriff's job now to dig up the rest of it. All you got to do is protect your own hide from them sidewinders. As soon as we clean up this gold business, you and me can go gunnin' for Ferris and Gillette."

"Maybe," mused Brail. "But I ain't restin' easy over that Halsen angle."

"Ah!" exclaimed Luke Stone keenly. "It's the Halsen gal, ain't it?"

In spite of himself, Satan Brail colored. He stared to deny the accusation hotly, but one look into the oldster's sharp face made him change his mind.

"Yeah, Luke," he muttered. "That's it. Something's happened to me. I keep seein' Madge Halsen's face as it looked when I refused to bring her along with me. I keep wonderin' how well she's holdin' Doane off, but I guess he ain't pressin' any too hard right now. But her father's blind to Doane's schemes, and I oughta do something in spite of the old cuss' meanness to—"

"Look yonder!" interrupted Luke, poining toward the mouth of an alley they were approaching. "Ain't that that Gillette coyote slidin' out of view, son?"

"I don't see him," replied Brail, instantly on guard. "But you must be mistaken, Luke. Gillette's still hidin' out in the hills and nursin' Sam Ferris. I put a rifle bullet through Sam's shoulder, remember."

Nevertheless, Brail warily eyed the alley mouth as he neared it. Luke, still unconvinced, lagged half a length behind his companion. In this fashion they reached the alleyway and saw nothing. The alley was empty.

But at the far end of the alley, well behind the buildings which fronted on the street, was a small wooden shed. In the wall of that shed was a tiny window. And suddenly Luke saw a faint movement. What seemed to be a long stick protruding from a corner of that open window.

He let out a yell of warning and kicked Brail's horse. The startled Thunderbolt gave a squealing snort and leaped forward just as the stick in that distant window turned into a rifle barrel and spat flame and sound.

The bullet ripped through a fold in Brail's shirt at the small of his back and buried itself with a thud in the wooden frame of the building across the street.

And even while the rifle's fire was still echoing, Luke Stone's .45 roared, sending a fusillade of lead through the shattered window of the shed. Satan Brail's six-gun jumped and roared as he emptied it at the same target.

When the shooting subsided, Brail glanced at the shed, weighing the wisdom of charging it on horseback. But Gillette had chosen his point of fire shrewdly. The shed walls completely blocked the end of the alley; the only entrance must be in back from the rear. But there was a small side door in the saloon through which a man could approach the shed without exposing himself to too much fire.

With an oath, Brail shoved his empty gun back in its holster. "Come on, Luke!" he shouted to his companion. "We'll get the coyote this time!"

He urged Thunderbolt over to the hitching rail, threw the reins and jumped to the ground. Luke followed. Brail ducked under the rail, dashed across the wide wooden sidewalk and into the saloon. Several men in a rush to the door to learn the cause of the shooting dodged back when Brail and Luke appeared.

Satan and Luke Stone didn't stop to ask questions, but made for the door that Brail had spotted in the rear of the saloon. They breezed through that door like a pair of unhitched cyclones, found themselves in a small room where a game of poker was going on, and crossed in three strides to the alley door. Brail tore it open and leaped into the backyard.

One end of the shed was before him. He dashed around it. He yelled in triumph. Back in the building was a thick fringe of bushes and among these bushes Brail could see the head and shoulders of a running man. Hank Gillette!

In a second, Gillette had disappeared in a screen of leaves, and by the time he had reached the place where Gillette had been, the outlaw had vanished.

"Come in," said Brail. "We'll let Gillette go for the time bein'. But there's one thing I'm aimin' to do right now—talk to the bartender of that saloon!"

"What fer?" asked old Luke.

"'Cause Gillette wouldn't very well have pulled that play off without the bartender knowin' about it," Brail snapped.

CHAPTER XVII

—AMBUSHED BY THE LAW—

THE drink dispenser of the saloon was discomfited hugely when the two cowpunchers who had raced through the barroom a short time before, guns drawn, reappeared and fronted up to the bar in a manner that was plainly warlike. Nervously he started to reach under the counter for the bung-starter he kept concealed there for just such an emergency.

"Listen!" Luke Stone growled. "If you lay yore paws on that, I'll take it away from you and bust it right smack over yore dang-blasted head!"

With a green and wavering smile, the bartender released the wooden mallet and lifted his hands. "I don't know anything about that shooting, gents. Not a single thing."

Brail reached out a powerful brown hand. The bartender ducked. "Gents! Gents! Take it easy!" he pleaded. "Let's talk this thing over like sensible folks!"

"That's what we're going to do!" snapped Satan Brail. "I just stopped to warn you that the next time you let anyone go through here for the purpose of shootin' up me and my pardner from your tool-shed, I'll come surgin' in here with a six-gun and bust you wide open with a pound of lead! Understand?"

"Certainly," quavered the frightened bartender. "But, gents, honest, I didn't know—"

Brail cut him short. "That's all, friend. Come on, Luke."

Ten minutes later Brail and Luke stopped in front of Jose Sanchez' office, on Cordoza St. Sanchez promised that the burros required would be ready for delivery by 11 o'clock the following morning together with pack saddles and other necessary equipment.

Brail and Stone spent a quiet night at the Mesaville hotel. Shortly after 1 o'clock the following day they set out for Smoky Mesa, leading a long string of sure-footed little gray donkeys, each equipped with an empty pack-saddle. They left town by a little used route and turned toward the great butte which loomed against the sky, eight or 10 miles across the sultry plain.

For one and a half hours the caravan proceeded at a quiet trot, lifting a long plume of dust behind them. Then they pounded the gigantic prow of the oval-shaped cliffs and proceeded northward beside the east wall, toward the trail that Luke had discovered.

When they had reached a point about half a mile from the path leading up the side of the mesa, Luke brought his pinto up short and scowled down at the ground, muttering to himself.

"What's the matter?" Brail asked.

"Hoof prints," Luke replied. "Fresh hoof prints, boy. Party of 10 or 12 men, all headin' where we're goin'—toward that path up the side of Smoky Mesa. I don't like it. No, sir."

"But they couldn't find that way up the cliffs," Brail objected. "Remember what a tough time you had discoverin' it the other day?"

"They could have done it if they found the marks we made when we left the mesa yesterday and followed 'em back," Luke declared. "Easy enough for them to back-track us. Listen, son, both you and me thought it powerful strange that nobody asked us about that bar of gold we got sold for us. We hoped mebbe the folks in the bank hadn't talked. But they talked all right. This proves it. Some of them galoots in town decided to lie low until today and then dust out on the mesa, quiet-like, and see if they could pick up our trail. How they learned we come from Smoky Mesa, I can't figger, but they found it out somehow. It's thar before yore eyes. Them tracks warn't made later than this mornin'."

BRAIL stared at the ground. Although his eyes weren't as sharp as Luke Stone's, he could see that the soft dirt had been cut up by trampling horses.

"Think they found the cliff trail?" he asked.

"I shore do," said Luke. "More'n that, I 'spect they're gone up the trail, before us, and have jumped the gold!"

Brail uttered a cry of rage.

"Come on, then!" he shouted. "Do you think I'm goin' to let 'em grab our gold? We'll fight 'em!"

He spurred his horse and forced the string of burros to trot forward at a hurried pace. Luke Stone brought up the rear, urging the donkeys on with shouts and gestures.

"Go easy, son," he called to Brail. "You'd make a nice mark for a rifle. Watch where you're headin'."

A short distance on, a jagged bit of granite extended outward like a huge thumb. From behind this cover a man suddenly rode, a rifle balanced across his saddle.

It was Dollar-Bill Stowe, straw boss of the Flying W. He rode forward a few yards and then stopped. He wore dark clothes with a wide-brimmed slouch hat. He held up his hand. "Where do you men think you're going?" he asked. "Stop where you are!"

Brail and Luke Stone paid no attention, but kept urging their horses forward up the side of the cliff.

Stowe at once swung around in his saddle and glanced up at the edge of the mesa, hundreds of feet over their heads. He placed one of his hands to his mouth and gave a loud call.

At this signal, far above them along the grassy edge of the butte, the heads and shoulders of six or eight men appeared, all armed with rifles. One of them levelled his gun at Brail and Stone.

"Pull up!" he bawled, the sound muted by distance. "If you don't stop, we'll drop you dead in yore tracks."

Through the fog of anger that hazed his brain, Brail saw the senselessness of rushing into a hail-storm of bullets.

The guns of the rest of the men on the mesa angled down to cover them. So Brail gave the signal to stop the horses and bring the string of burros to a halt.

"Look here, Stowe — you're being powerful high-handed, ain't you? Me and Luke have some stuff up there on the mesa and there's no use you trying to stop us from gettin' it."

"Not on those burros, you ain't," sneered Stowe. "Smoky Mesa happens to be located on Flyin' W range. It's Doane's. That gold bar you sold yesterday at the bank came from Smoky Mesa. You didn't have any right to sell it. What you did was the same as stealing. And if you don't turn back the money to me, I'll have you thrown in jail."

"Why, you lyin' horned-toad," Brail said between his teeth, his voice dangerously soft. "My father found the gold years ago. Long before Doane bought the Flyin' W. And I can prove it."

Stowe laughed harshly. He seemed to radiate self-confidence as he sat there, facing Satan Brail.

"You're talking like a kid," he said. "If you're smart, you'll turn those donkeys around and ride back the way you came. Don't you realize the law is on our side in this? This is Flyin' W range all around here. When you went up there on the mesa, you were trespassing." His lips thinned out into a smile as cold as steel. "Run along, son, while you're healthy."

Satan Brail's first hot anger had cooled off. From the corners of his eye he could see Luke make gestures with his hands. He was giving Brail a message in Indian sign-talk. The communication was brief and Brail understood. He nodded his head slightly.

When Brail looked back at the Flying W man his whole manner had shifted. He seemed to have lost all belligerence. His face showed only bewilderment.

"Where's Wilson Doane?" he demanded. "I'll talk to him."

"You'll have to ride over to the Flyin' W to do that," said Stowe. "He's busy with his lawyer, fixin' to sue you for robbery. You've sure slipped on the wrong side of the law this time, Satan Brail."

"Come on, son," advised Luke Stone.

Slowly Brail nodded. Without another word to the menacing Stowe, he herded the string of burros around and started them on the back trail. Luke Stone fell in beside him. Stowe's mocking laughter followed them around the bulge of the trail.

CHAPTER XVIII

—FERRIS MEETS HIS MATCH—

OUT of sight of the Flying W men who had taken Smoky Mesa, the two partners continued to move on in a circular path around the huge curving base of the tableland.

"Guess they got us hogtied, Luke," said Brail bitterly. "But I ain't done. I'm sure goin' to check them records. We'd better get back to town, and I'll ride on over to Pikestown this afternoon and find out what the county books say."

"What! Herd these here jassacks back to town empty? Not so's you can notice it!" exploded the oldster angrily. "I don't know nothin' about the law in this case, but I know what's right. That's why I give you the high sign. I got me a idea."

"What is it?"

"Never you mind, son," the old man refused to say, setting his jaw stubbornly. "But I know how to tree them polecats. And I'm gonna do it."

"You ain't goin' to do anything until I find out where we stand. Shake it up, Luke. We ain't got any time to lose."

"You do your own shakin' up," replied Luke. "Me, I'm campin' right yonder in that clump of mesquite where there's water for these here jacks. I'll build a rope corral and then get ready to spring my surprise."

"You're goin' back with me, you crazy old coot. I wouldn't dare leave you out here to get shot up."

"Nobody's gonna shoot me. Them sidewinders won't leave that mesa to chase out here. And you don't need to worry none about others. You chase on over to Pikestown if you want to, but I'll be right here when you get back."

"What's that idea of yours?" demanded Brail.

"Jest leave that to me, son. Rattle your hocks, if you're goin'."

"All right," decided Brail, recognizing the stubborn signs. "Maybe it's best this way. If we're right with the law, I'll bring Sheriff Phelps back with me, and we'll already have these burros on hand to pack the gold away. But, Luke, promise me you'll be careful while I'm gone. Don't do anything reckless till I come back. Hear?"

"All right, all right," said the oldster impatiently, dismounting and starting to undo one of the supply packs. "Tell Jim Carewe to grease up his old gun and come out here to jine me. When you figure to get back?"

"Before the moon sets," calculated Brail, glancing at the westering sun. "And you wait right here."

With some misgivings, Brail set out, riding at a rapid gait for Mesaville. His last glimpse back showed him the old man busily putting up a rope corral for the burros.

At Mesaville he stopped at the smithy long enough to apprise Carewe of the unexpected developments and impart Luke Stone's message. He found the blacksmith turning his place upside down.

"What on earth are you doin', Jim?" he asked.

Carewe, having stopped his seeking long enough to talk, answered grimly. "I'm lookin' for them old papers of your daddy's. Mother's tearin' up the house doin' the same. I know we didn't throw 'em out. We packed all your dad's stuff away in a little horsehair trunk, but danged if I can find hair or hide of anything in all this litter we've accumulated in 20 years. From what you've just told me, we need them papers worser'n ever. But I'll go out and meet Luke come night."

Brail remounted Thunderbolt and rode on. It wasn't quite sundown by the time he reached Pikestown. He went straight to the court-house to examine the range records.

In a few minutes he learned what he

had feared to find, and he groaned in despair. Dollar-bill Stowe had told the truth. Wilson Doane of the Flying W owned or leased all of the range in the Smoky Mesa area.

"Funny you should come here askin' about that today," observed the county clerk.

"Why?" asked Brail.

"Because Wilson Doane just sent a man over here this afternoon to file on all the mineral rights to the mountain butte known as Smoky Mesa."

"What?"

"'Sfact. The feller filed at the government assay office and then brought a copy here for good measure. He was here not half an hour before you come. Here's the file deed."

Brail looked at the paper with bitter eyes. Wilson Doane had beaten him thus far at every turn. True, the mining rights didn't actually cover Aztec treasure, but that was close enough to put Doane in the clear and Brail on the outside looking in.

"That was Wilson Doane himself," Brail said bleakly, handing back the paper.

"No, it wasn't," responded the clerk. "I know Wilson Doane by sight. This was a slim, gray sort of feller with a poker face. He wore two six-shooters and had his right arm in a sling."

"It doesn't make any difference," said Brail dully. "Well, thanks for your trouble."

But it did make a terrible difference. Brail didn't realize just what the clerk had told him as he descended the courthouse steps and turned to cross the court-house yard to the little adobe structure that was Sheriff Phelps' office. He intended talking to the understanding sheriff and asking his advice.

A MAN moved out from the bole of a huge elm tree to confront him. Brail stopped short as he recognized that slender form with the right hand in a white sling. Sam Ferris!

"Hello, Brail," murmured the gunhawk. "I figured you'd come shaggin' over here. So I waited."

"So you were Doane's messenger!" said Brail. He stood very still, his hands loose at his sides, elbows slightly crooked.

"Yeah," whispered Ferris through unmoving lips.

"I might have known," observed Brail. "But I thought you were laid up with a bad shoulder."

"You jest creased me," said Ferris. "My left hand's still good."

Ferris' lack of expression was appalling. Only his slate-gray eyes glittered. Slowly he slid his left foot forward—which was a strange way to balance himself when he intended drawing and shooting with his left nand.

He grabbed at his low-swinging gunbutt with his left hand. This was arrant misdirection. At the same instant he moved his right arm, swinging his hand, sling and all, outward toward Brail.

In that breathless moment Brail knew that Ferris had told the truth about only having been creased by that Winchester bullet. He held a gun in his right hand, concealed by the sling, and that was why he had slid his left foot forward.

Like a startled deer Brail dived for the ground, drawing his own gun as he lunged. Both weapons bellowed and blended in a single report. In spite of his treacherous play, Ferris was handicapped by the awkward sling. Brail's swift, understanding and his sudden co-ordinated movement saved his life. The killer's bullet screamed along the side of his face, almost burning his cheek in its passage.

Ferris did not fire again. Brail's slug took him full in the breast, this time shattering his shoulder for good. The terrible blow drove him back against the trunk of the tree, knocking his half-drawn left-hand gun from his grasp. An expression of stark incredulity on his heretofore inscrutable face, Ferris hinged slowly at the knees and crumpled down beside the tree.

Before his fumbling left hand could find the dropped gun Brail was upon him. In a moment he was disarmed and helpless. There came distant shouts and the pounding of heavy feet as Sheriff Phelps ran forward from the jail building. Ferris stared up through pain-filled eyes.

"Satan Brail," he whispered. "They named you right. No wonder Shorty Gray didn't have a chance."

"But you've got one, Ferris," said Brail. "I didn't kill you. If you want to cheat the rustler's noose, you can make an affidavit to substantiate my statement of Doane's villainy. Otherwise, you'll hang for complicity in Jimmy Halsen's killin'. You've got one chance, Ferris."

"I'll take it," panted the wounded rustler. "Sure, I'll talk."

"What's goin' on here?" bellowed Sheriff Phelps. "Satan Brail! What are you doin' in Pikestown?"

"Howdy, Phelps," answered Brail grimly. "I'm here to swear out a warrant for Wilson Doane. Sam Ferris is ready to sign a statement."

Half an hour later, in the sheriff's office, Phelps looked at Satan Brail with admiring eyes. He tapped the confession on the table before him.

"Satan, with this statement from Ferris," he said, "we've got enough on Wilson Doane to bring him to trial. And Hank Gillette, too."

"I'm right glad," said Brail soberly. "Maybe you can make old man Halsen see the light now. But this doesn't get me back my gold."

"It may help a lot more'n you think," replied the sheriff. "Come on, I'll ride back to Mesaville with you. I'll pick up a posse there to go get Doane—if I need one."

Dusk was gathering softly over the rangeland as the two men rode into Mesaville. They stopped at the blacksmith shop of Jim Carewe when they saw the place was still open. Mother Carewe was holding a lamp for Jim, who was down on his knees pawing over the contents of a dilapidated and dust-covered horsehair trunk.

Man and wife looked up quickly as Brail and the sheriff entered.

"Satan!" yelled Carewe in wild excitement. "Looky! I found 'er! Searchin' high and low, I plumb forgot to look up. See them boards across the rafters up there?" And he waved a brawny arm erratically toward the ceiling.

The two newcomers stared up in the gloom.

"Howdy, sheriff," went on Carewe. "Yes, sir, I put that trunk up there 15 years ago and forgot where I stored it. And look at these here papers."

"Thanks, Jim," said Brail, "but I guess it doesn't matter much now. The sheriff ha. come to arrest Wilson Doane for rustlin'. How come you ain't out there with Luke?"

Carewe shouted: "Listen to what I've just been readin' to mother. Your daddy owned Smoky Mesa—lock, stock and barrel. Here's the deed to the mesa. Bill Brail bought that hunk of mountain from the government and paid $1,000 in advance taxes to the territory of Arizona before he went up there to look for gold. So everything on the mesa belongs to you. Here, read it for yourself."

"Let me see that paper," said Sheriff Phelps sternly. The county officer scrutinized the document, Brail peering over his shoulder.

"It's true, Satan," said Phelps. "This is a legal document. We sure got Doane every way from the jack now."

"Oh, Satan Brail," exclaimed Mrs. Carewe, bursting into tears. "I'm so glad for you, boy."

Satan Brail simply stood there dumbfounded. It was unbelievable. Then the sheriff took charge of things.

"Jim, round up some men. I want to form a posse and go get Wilson Doane. We'll start from here as soon as we can get ready."

CHAPTER XIX

—THE SHERIFF TAKES A HAND—

THERE was high excitement all along Frontier St. as the news spread. The bartender of the Silver Star listened intently to all that was bandied along. Then he quietly removed his apron and turned the bar over to his assistant. A moment later he was fogging it over the trail to the Flying W ranch.

Unaware of this development, at the blacksmith's home the sheriff was swearing in members for his posse and making plans for the taking of Doane by force if the Flying W hands offered any resistance.

"I really won't need a big posse," stated Phelps. "Part of Doane's salty riders are over at Halsen's spread, and part of the others are out at Smoky Mesa. Has anybody found that pesky lawyer yet?"

"Here he is now," bellowed Jim Carewe, coming forward and pushing a white-faced man before him. "Tracy had just got home when I found him. He's been out at the Flyin' W, drawin' up some sort of papers for Doane."

"That's right, sheriff," said the startled and uneasy lawyer. "Doane is figuring on instituting suit against Brail, and I was just preparing the case. What's this all about? Has there been a lynching?"

"There's gonna be as soon as we get our hands on Doane!" called a man from the rear of the room.

"Stop that kind of talk!" ordered Phelps harshly. "Where is Doane now, Tracy?"

"He was getting ready to sit down to supper when I left him," explained Tracy. "What's he done wrong? I'll swear I had no hand in it! He's got a right to sue Brail, if what he told me is true. What—"

A hand fell on the lawyer's shoulder, spinning him around.

"Just what is he suing me for, Tracy?" asked Brail.

"For—for trespassing, grand larceny, and—and—" The man's voice trailed off. "I shouldn't be telling you before the complaint is filed."

"There ain't gonna be any complaint filed, Tracy," growled Jim Carewe, shoving his ham of a fist under the flinching lawyer's nose. "If you wanna keep clear of this mess, don't you dare open your chops in any court in the country until you learn the results of this night's work. And don't waste any time preparin' any case for Doane. He's gonna need you to defend him by mornin'."

"Here are the horses!" bawled a man, entering the house.

"Let's ride, men," said the sheriff. "You've been told your general orders."

"I'll ride part way with you," said the blacksmith, grabbing up his ancient rifle. "I got some business out near Smoky Mesa with Luke Stone. We're gonna clean up a nest of polecats."

"No, Jim!" cried out Brail. "Just find Luke and wait for us. The sheriff and I are goin' to swing by the mesa after we pick up Doane. You two fire-eaters wait for us. And keep a sharp eye out for Hank Gillette. He's still on the loose."

"Hank Gillette?" exclaimed Tracy, his eyes popping. "Why—why, he was sitting down to supper with Wilson Doane. I understood that the case against him had been dropped."

"It's been picked up again," said the sheriff. "Let's go, men."

And some 15 riders trooped out of the house and swung into saddles to go galloping off through the night. Yet, nearly an hour ahead of them, the bartender of the Silver Star saloon was foundering his horse as he urged the animal at reckless speed to reach the Flying W ranch.

IN the Flying W ranch house living-room two men sat before the dead fireplace. Wilson Doane had a board spread across his knees, on which he was arranging and studying some papers by the lamplight from the table behind him. Hank Gillette was using one end of the table for a work bench as he cleaned and oiled a disassembled rifle.

"Well," announced Doane at length, "everything seems to be in order. By tomorrow noon I'll have Satan Brail where he can't get loose. All this hocus-pocus wouldn't of been necessary if you hadn't missed Brail yesterday in town."

Gillette looked up, frowning at the harsh note which had crept into the older man's voice.

"I don't like the way you say that, Wilse," he growled. "That was a fool play, anyway. I didn't want to pull it, but you was in such an all-fired hurry. The best way to get Brail is out on the range with nobody around. And I'll 'tend to that plumb final the next time I catch him under my gun sights. What's all the big stew about takin' over Smoky Mesa with Dollar-Bill and most of the boys, anyhow? The mountain's on your land, ain't it? Brail couldn't run off with a gold mine. I think you're jest spooked."

"It ain't a gold mine," said Doane impatiently. "You heard me tellin' Stowe and the boys what to do yesterday at the Silver Star. It's Aztec gold—in bars—treasure gold!"

"And that mesa top must be more'n 20 square miles of ground," added Gillette. "I think you pulled a fool trick to keep Brail off that mountain. You shoulda let him climb up and lead us to the cache before you jumped him. Now, you got to search the whole dang tableland to find the gold—if you can find it."

"That's why I had to do it legal, to give me time. Everything is fixed—even to the mineral rights. Ferris oughta be back from Pikestown by now. I had to send him over to file them papers because you was runnin' like a scared wolf through the hills."

Gillette growled in his throat. "You'd been runnin', too, if you'd had a pair of sharpshooters like Luke Stone and Satan Brail shootin' at you. I laid out till tonight to make sure nobody was on my trail. And I think you're wastin' might of told the sheriff. They can't prove nothin'. We oughta go on with our plans for that big raid on Halsen's a lot of time worryin' over what Brail place to run his beef down to Mexico."

"Compared to this gold, them cattle ain't a drop in the bucket now," said Doane curtly.

"You mean you ain't gonna go through with our deal at all?"

"I didn't say that. I still want Halsen's place, and I'm gonna have that gal of his, but this gold business will make us all rich for life. And, gold or cattle, we're gonna play it safe. I don't aim to have to go on the prod like a common outlaw," said Doane harshly.

Gillette's busy fingers became still. His big, ugly face twisted in a savage leer. His voice was amazingly quiet when he spoke.

"Look here, Wilse, are you callin' me names in that slick way of yours? Are you gettin' too high and mighty to run with your old friends?"

Wilson Doane's mean eyes fastened themselves steadily on the big outlaw's face. His pudginess was still there, but his affability was gone.

"You've known me a long time, Hank Gillette," he said. "This whole set-up is my own scheme. We're pardners and we work together, but we'll do things my way—not yours. You and the boys all get your cut of that gold. And I get my cut of the cattle rustlin'. I made a mistake when I showed up at your hideout and let Brail see me, but I depended on you three men to put him outa the way. You failed me, and Shorty Gray got killed instead."

"Seems to me you did some of the failin' yourself," cut in Gillette grimly.

"So how we lay low on the cattle business until one of us gets Brail," went on Doane as though the other had not spoken. "I don't know for sure how much gold there is, so we're gonna hold on to both angles until I say different. Sure, I know you boys do most of the work, but I do all the plannin'. Now, shut up. As soon as Sam Ferris gets back with his report that he done the proper filin', Tracy is gonna start legal action against Brail, and you and me and the boys are gonna turn gold prospectors till we find that Aztec loot. I can't understand why Ferris don't show up."

Gillette resumed his work of assembling his rifle. For a space there was another silence between the precious pair. Then, faintly at first, and then stronger as the sound was borne on the wind, came the drumming of running hoofs.

"Somebody's comin'," Gillette said. "Maybe it's Sam."

"He's killin' his horse, whoever it is," observed Doane uneasily.

CHAPTER XX

—DOANE ON THE RUN—

THE unseen rider came galloping up to the ranchhouse porch and flung himself from the saddle even as his horse staggered and fell to the ground. The tortured animal's convulsive breathing followed him into the house.

"Doane!" he called. "Gillette! Where are you?"

"Logan!" exclaimed Wilson Doane as the Silver Star bartender came into the light. "What in tarnation are you doin' here?"

"Satan Brail's shot Sam Ferris over to Pikestown," babbled the news carrier. "Sam confessed all he knowed to the sheriff. Phelps and Brail are headin' for here right now with a big posse to arrest you and Hank both."

"What?" ejaculated Doane and Gillette together.

With one bound Gillette had the man by the shirt front, shaking him savagely.

Incoherently Logan babbled out his news. As he talked he grew calmer and told a story which painted a grimly significant picture for his listeners.

Doane said: "Go get the boys at the bunkhouse, Hank. We'll fight off that posse."

Gillette shook his head. "You can't do that, Wilse. What good would it do! Phelps would only get more men and come back. Your string's played out as an honest rancher. You shoulda let me drive off them Halsen cattle like we planned. We'd be safe in Mexico by now."

Wilson Doane stood there, his face gray in the lamplight. He saw all his plans crumbling to ruin about him, and his heart seethed with black rage and hatred. His two companions stared in

a sort of awe at his bleak countenance. Even Gillette fell silent before the awful fury that visibly raged within the owner of the Flying W.

Finally Logan whimpered: "I gotta get outa this place before that posse catches me here."

Gillette slung a bandolier of cartridges over his shoulder and grabbed up his rifle. "Me, too," he said. "I'm gatherin' the boys and headin' for the hills, Wilse. You better come along, too."

"Stop!" said Doane, and his voice was unrecognizable. "Neither one of you coyotes is gonna run out on me."

"But, Wilse," protested Gillette, "we can't stay here. There'll come another day."

"You fool!" snarled Doane. "'Course we can't stay here—now. But have you forgotten that Aztec gold? I'll lose this ranch, but there's enough gold from what I heard Brail and Stone tell Carewe to make us all wealthy. We're gonna get it and take it to Mexico with us."

"Whoops!" yelled Gillette. "Sure, we can. We can join Stowe and the rest of the gang on Smoky Mesa and hold it till we find that gold. Why, if we had the boys you loaned to Halsen, we could stand off all the posses Phelps could raise and fight our way to the border."

"We're goin' to have them," declared Doane, a terrible gleam coming into his flintlike eyes. "Brail has asked for war, and he's gonna get it. Get the boys at the bunkhouse and saddle up. We're ridin' to Halsen's place first."

Thirty minutes after Logan's arrival with the devastating news, the whole band departed into the night, leaving a puzzled and bewildered Chinese cook behind.

Silence fell on the deserted ranch.

It was thus that Sheriff Phelps and Satan Brail with their posse found the Flying W. They wasted precious minutes encircling the ranchhouse and drawing a tight ring before they discovered the quarry had flown.

"Gone," said Phelps grimly. "Not a soul on the place. Where you reckon they went, Satan?"

"To Smoky Mesa," said Brail instantly. "Unless they got warnin' we was comin'," added the sheriff? "Who rode that foundered horse here? Some polecat in town beat us here to warn Doane, sure's shootin'."

"They'd still head for the mesa," figured Brail, his eyes narrowed in thought. "Unless—"

At that moment one of the possemen came in with the Chinese cook in tow. From him the sheriff learned where Doane had gone.

"Halsen's!" cried out Brail, and a terrible fear clamped down on his heart.

"Why, sure!" exclaimed Phelps. "He went by to pick up the rest of his gang. That'll make about as many men as we got. It'll be a runnin' fight. Come on, boys."

They hit leather and thundered across the range. They descended on the Halsen spread like an avalanche of avenging doom. And they found the same condition they had found at Doane's place. The Halsen place was deserted, silent.

A lamp burned fitfully through a window, the flame flickering in the draught caused by the open, sagging door and the smashed windows. While several men circled to the rear, Brail and Phelps dashed in through that ominously sagging front door, guns in their fists.

On every hand they saw evidence of mad haste. They stopped short on the threshold of the living-room as a bubbling groan sounded on their ears.

The living-room was a shambles. It looked as though a herd of elephants had been driven through. Furniture was wrecked. The lamp chimney had been shattered, and a man lay on the floor, his torso outlined by a pool of blood. It was Halsen. He had been shot through the chest and was obviously dying.

With a bound Brail was beside the stricken man and kneeling at his head.

"Halsen! Halsen!" he begged. "What happened, man? Can you speak?"

The rancher rallied weakly and stared up with glazing eyes. "Brail?" he whispered. "Satan Brail? You—you've come back!"

"Too late," groaned Brail, "but I'm here. Where's Madge? Who shot you?"

"It—it was Doane," whispered Halsen. "I found out—about him—too late. He took Madge—away with him. I put up a fight, and he—shot me. I was wrong about you— Brail, I'm sor—"

There was another bubbling sound, and Halsen twitched convulsively and lay still.

Slowly Brail got to his feet.

"There's only one place they could go," he said grimly. "With everything else shot to pieces, Doane and his gang will try to get away with that gold. There'll be at least 20 of them holed up on Smoky Mesa. With Luke and Jim, we'll make 17. But 700 men couldn't take the mesa the only way we can storm it."

Phelps said: "Let's ride, men. We'll figure out what we can do when we get to old Smoky."

THE moon was rising as the posse rounded the northeast shoulder of Smoky Mesa and rode grimly toward the spot where Brail had left his old partner with the burros.

As he rode, Brail remembered that Luke had claimed to have some wild idea in his mind about a method of getting at the entrenched outlaws on the tableland. Brail dismissed this as so much moonshine, but he was anxious about the welfare of Luke. And of Jim Carewe.

Sheriff Phelps, riding silently beside him, aroused him suddenly by holding up his arm for the troop to halt. He grabbed Brail's arm and pointed off across the plain.

"Jumpin' jackrabbits, Satan!" he exclaimed. "Do you see what I see? Looky yonder!"

A strange and weird sight met Brail's straining eyes. The plain close to the sheer eastern face of the butte was alive with moving figures. Hundreds of bronzed, nearly naked men were scurrying about doing indecipherable tasks like an immense and industrious swarm of ants.

Brail needed only a glance to know what they were. The long black hair, tied with strips of bright colored cloth, the jingling ornaments, the soiled breech clouts and beaded moccasins proclaimed their race at once. Indians! A whole horde of Indians.

At first Brail believed that Carewe and Stone had been made prisoners—maybe killed. But the blacksmith's buckboard was standing peacefully out of the way. And there were Jim Carewe and Luke stone lounging against one wheel. Luke seemed to be directing whatever it was the Indians were doing. He glanced around as Brail and the posse rode up.

"Howdy, son!" Luke Stone waved his hands carelessly to Brail. "You jest got here in time. What d'ya think of this gang of huskies I got workin' for us?"

Brail dismounted hastily. "What's goin' on?" he demanded.

"Jest stick around," old Luke answered, "and you'll see."

Satan stared at the scene with bewilderment. The plain before the face of the mesa was actually swarming with Indians. Never had he seen so many gathered together at one time. There were hundreds of them, braves, squaws and even children. All were busy, all toiling away as if their lives depended upon them finishing what they were doing before some appointed deadline.

There wasn't a single one that was not working. White-haired men were chopping wood, squaws were bearing bundles of poles from laden ponies which were picketed further up on the plain. Young warriors were fashioning sticks into long-pointed spikes. Others were tying lengths of rawhide ropes together.

"What's it all about, Luke?" Brail demanded patiently.

"They're goin 'to scale the mesa for us," Luke explained.

Brail raised his eyes to the heights looming above his head. The precipice was invincible. Luke's suggestion was the wildest kind of locoheadedness.

Brail shook his head. "They'll never do it," he replied. "You've gone plumb loopy, man!"

But even as Brail spoke, Luke waved his arm and pointed at the cliff.

"Looka that!" he cried.

Extending perpendicularly up the face of the mesa was a deep broken rift 12 or 15 feet wide. It was rough and ragged, with projecting ledges and boulders that looked like a series of ascending shelves.

A shrill cry rang out. It came from a white-haired old Indian whose aged figure was wrapped in a bright-colored blanket. He seemed to be in charge of operations and his quavering shout was evidently some kind of signal.

Like a multitude of bees, swarming to a new hive, the Indians, some of them carrying torches, made a rush for the fissure in the cliff. Then ladders appeared above the tossing heads of the redmen. These were planted in the rift. Young braves went racing up to the tops. Stakes were driven to hold one of the ladders firm. Then the other ladders were hoisted up and secured above the first by means of ropes and vigorous applications of hatches which hammered more wooden spikes into the clay wall.

A third set of steps was quickly placed upon a ledge 40 feet up. Almost before Brail had time to realize what was happening, the Indians had mounted 60 feet above the plains.

"See that!" barked Luke Stone. "Now do you git the idee? That's how they're goin' to do it."

"Well, by golly!" was all Sheriff Phelps could say.

Still Brail was unconvinced. The height was still too great, even for this piecemeal approach.

"They'll never be able to do it that way, Luke," he said. "Just look at the height of that wall! You'll need too many ladders—dozens and dozens of ladders."

"We got 'em," Luke Stone replied.

He pointed to a huge pile of poles equipped with wooden rungs which lay where the Indians had deposited them, near the base of the mesa.

"Don't worry, son. Leave it to the Pueblo Injuns to do a thing up right," cried Stone.

CHAPTER XXI

—INDIAN MAGIE—

"PUEBLO Indians!" exclaimed Brail. He had known that there was a tribe of them living not far from Smoky Mesa, but he'd forgotten all about it long ago. "So that's where you went, bein' so blamed mysterious."

"Shore," answered Luke. "I rode over and talked with the head man. Them redskins spend their lives running up and down cliffs like it was somethin' to be proud of. I got him to turn out the hull tribe with every ladder in the pueblo."

"Ain't Luke a slick 'un?" chuckled Jim Carewe. "He already had these Injuns at work when I drove up, expectin' to find him moonin' around here all by his lonesome."

"But didn't you see anything of Wilson Doane and the rest of his men?" asked Brail quickly, relating briefly what had happened.

"Nary a sign," said Luke. "Why should we? Comin' from Halsen's place, they would of come around the other end of the mesa to get to the path leadin' to the top."

"That's right," Brail agreed instantly, visualizing the terrain. "And they don't even know the Indians are down here. Sheriff, better have the posse all dismount and rest their horses while we figure things out."

"Maybe we'd better pow-wow with the Indian chief, too," Phelps stated as he signalled his men to dismount and loosen saddle cinches.

"Chief? Shucks, no," Luke gave a snort of scorn. "It's the medicine man who's the real boss of an Injun tribe. Always make yore deal with the medicine man. That's him, Many Foxes, over thar—the one in the blanket."

Stone pointed to the old man whom Brail had already noticed, and now recognized.

"If you want to git some pointers on mountain-climbin', go to the Pueblo Injuns," advised the plainsman. "They've forgotten more about mountain-climbin' than any white man will ever know. Jest look at them fool redskins scale that cliff."

Luke had not exaggerated the skill of the Indians. Already they had got so high up that Brail could only gape. They went about the climb in a manner that showed they knew exactly what they were doing. Dozens of busy hands made the work progress at amazing speed. With hatchets, stakes were planted to hold the ladders firmly in the fissure of the cliff, or upon ledges, which had been chopped out of hardened clay.

When one workman tired, another took his place. Continuous progress was made at incredible speed. Ladders were hoisted upward from hand to hand, in a steady procession. Already the zigzagging line of steps had reached a height so great Brail had to strain his neck to see where it ended.

More torches were lighted and carried up the face of the cliff. Flaming chunks of pitch-dipped wood were stuck in cracks at various distances, supplying all the light needed. The mesa looked down through the darkness with a myriad of glittering eyes. Its face took on a weird and bizarre appearance, as if scores of gigantic fireflies had suddenly came to rest upon the surface of the precipice. Yet Brail noted that the twinkling torches restlessly, ceaselessly, mounted upward.

Sheriff Phelps suddenly spoke up in the darkness. "Say, Luke, if those Indians do get to the top and show a light up there, won't that give the whole thing away to Doane and his gang?" he asked.

"Doggone, I hadn't figgered on that," Luke answered quickly, and hurried away into the darkness. A few minutes later Brail saw him in earnest conversation with the old medicine man, Many Foxes. A short time later Luke returned to the buckboard.

"We needn't worry," said the plainsman. "Many Foxes has arranged for that. He says they won't show no torches up on the mesa top. When they've succeeded in climbin' the cliff, them Injuns will arrange three torches in a row, but under the brow whar Doane and his friends can't see 'em. Three torches will be the signal the job's done."

"Luke," asked Phelps, "how did you persuade that old medicine man to go to work for you? I'm puzzled."

Luke gave a low chuckle.

"Magic, sheriff," he replied. "Jest some magic I knowed about."

"Magic! Quite your joking, Luke!"

"Nope, I ain't jokin'. 'Twas magic, as shore as you're born!"

SATAN BRAIL remembered the many dollars his partner had spent on magic tricks and paraphernalia, but Sheriff Phelps, unaware of this, burst into laughter.

"Luke, have you gone plumb crazy?" he asked. "Do you expect us to believe that?"

"I ain't carin' whether you do or not," Luke said, and spat. "Satan will remember I always been interested in magic tricks. You know, sendin' away to mail-order houses and magazines whenever I heard about some new knick-knack I ain't familiar with."

"Sure," supplemented Brail. "Luke has a hobby of collecting cheap devices and puzzles, interlocking keys, jointed rings, and other gadgets which he always carries around with him. Go on, Luke."

Luke continued: "Seems I had a queer contrivance, known as the Chinese Paddle Trick. It's a flat hunk of wood with four holes, which extend up and down in the wood. The three bottom holes have match sticks through 'em. The top is empty. Now you wave that stick in the air and then show it to the galoot you're tryin' to fool. Then, presto! That feller finds them three match sticks has jumped up a hole all by themselves while you was wavin' that stick around in the air. Now the three top holes are filled with the matches and the bottom hole is what's vacant. Darn puzzlin', if I do say it myself."

"Sure," answered Brail. "I remember the puzzle. What about it?"

"So," went on Luke, "at fust when I tried to persuade old Many Foxes to come over and help us scale the cliff, he wouldn't listen. Then I showed him the paddle trick and I thought he'd bust. Medicine men are plumb loco about magic. So I made a bargain: He was to get us to the top of the mesa, and I'm going to give him the trick and show him how to do it tomorrer mornin'. Many Foxes didn't have no trouble in persuadin' the tribe to help us."

An hour later came the moment which they had all been awaiting. From the blackness of the cliff that loomed inkily against the starry sky, appeared the gleam of three torches, side by side, blazing brightly in the gloom.

"That's the signal," Luke cried to Satan Brail. "The Injuns have scaled Smoky Mesa like they said they could do. We can go up them ladders now whenever you're ready."

The white men gathered at the base of the cliff to examine the ladder stairway which had been built to the top. The torches burned dimly with a good deal of smoke, and Satan Brail, recklessly anxious as he was, felt a slight qualm of misgiving as he scanned the heights which must be conquered by means of these flimsy poles.

"Well, son," prompted the sheriff, "what's your idea of attack?"

"The top of the mesa is plenty sizeable," reflected Brail. "And the ground ain't soft like it is down here. Luke and I couldn't have left many tracks. It might take Doane a day or two to find the cabin. Anyway, they'll be camped up there with just a guard at the trail on the south side. I'd say we should send about five men around to hold the foot of the pass while the rest of us climbed up this way and attacked before daylight."

"Exactly what I was figurin'," endorsed the sheriff. "We'll surprise them

rattlesnakes plenty. They won't be expectin' an attack from the rear. But they will be wonderin' why the posse don't show up soon. So I'll send a few of the boys around to the mouth of the pass to bust some caps and raise a ruckus to hold their attention up there, and the rest of us can climb up this contraption. I ain't much on climbin' but—"

"No, Sheriff," objected Brail. "You head the men who guard the trail. You can come on up that way, if you find it advisable. As for who goes up here, let's ask for volunteers. I'd hate to order any man to be a human fly."

"Me, I'm an eagle," said Luke Stone abruptly. "I'll lead the way."

"And I'll be right on your heels, you old desert rat," said Jim Carewe.

To a man the rest of the posse pushed forward to volunteer.

"Luke, you and Jim better go with the sheriff," began Brail. "I can't have my two best friends fallin' off these ladders and breakin'—"

"No, you don't," growled Carewe. "Luke and me are pardners in this whole deal—gold and trouble. We go, or you don't go."

Brail surrendered. "Sheriff," he said, "pick your men to ride around to the trail. The rest of you men follow me."

He slung his rifle across his back and started up the first ladder. Eleven men followed in his steps. The moon was setting beyond the western rim of Smoky Mesa and the east face was in shadow.

CHAPTER XXII

—A FINAL RECKONING—

AT the top of the precarious system of ladders Brail eased over the rim of the mesa and moved silently forward to drop behind a row of boulders to rest. One by one his exhausted companions joined him, grateful for the chance to recuperate after their hazardous climb.

As they lay there Brail studied the mesa top keenly.

"We are closer to the cabin at this point," he murmured to Luke. "And there's a couple of campfires over there about half-way to the head of the trail. I reckon Doane hasn't discovered the cabin yet."

"I reckon he has," grunted Luke, "or else we left a lamp burnin' there yesterday mornin'."

Brail looked toward the right. Luke was right. The old-timer's keen eyes had descried a faint glow of light in the copse of stunted trees shielding the little cabin. Quickly Brail shifted his plans.

"Don't groan so, Jim," he said to the blacksmith, who uttered a stricken sound at Luke's words. "I'm glad he found it. I'm hopin' he has Madge Halsen safe in there. Don't forget, we can't just make a blunderin' attack without makin' sure of her safety."

"That's right," chorused both old-timers.

"All right, men," Brail said to the members of the posse. "We'll advance slow and easy and surround two sides of them campfires—this east side and the north side next to the cabin. That way we'll have the skunks in a crossfire without being in danger of each other. If they make a break for it they'll have to head for the trail down to the plain. There they'll run into the sheriff's arms. Also, they can't get through to the cabin. Luke, you take half the men and cover this side. Jim, you go with the rest to flank the north. I'll scout the cabin to make sure Madge is there. Don't anybody attack till I give the signal—one coyote howl and two barks. If Madge is alone in the cabin, I'll come back and join your force, Jim. If Doane is there I'll take care of him."

"And if the gal ain't there, Satan?" asked Luke.

"I'll still come back and join you. We've got to locate her before we start any shootin'. Everybody understand instructions?" asked Brail.

A chorus of assents assured him. Only Jim Carewe was silent. He was squinting speculatively at the cabin in the copse of trees. Brail clapped a hand briefly on the shoulders of his two friends beside him and then slipped away as stealthily as an Indian.

The rest of the posse divided, and Jim Carewe spoke earnestly to the men in his division. They nodded understanding. Then the brawny blacksmith set out alone at an angle from their line of approach to the campfires, more or less in the direction Brail had taken.

"Where's Jim goin'?" demanded Luke ere he started on with his contingent.

"He's gonna scout the ground between the campfires and the cabin first," explained the man Carewe had designated as his lieutenant.

At that moment the faint sound of gunfire toward the south came to them. Sheriff Phelps was distracting the outlaws' possible attention. A couple of rifles answered from the top of the mesa at the head of the trail, and there were a number of shouts of derision. The main body of men around the campfires remained unperturbed.

With infinite patience Brail covered the half-mile of ground between him and the cabin, taking advantage of all cover. He was impatient to get there and make sure of Madge's safety, but he knew that this was no time to make haste. So intent was he on his objective that he didn't see the brawny figure of a man coming from the improvised horse corral on the west side of the cabin.

Slipping silently into the trees at last, he neared the window and looked in. His blood began to boil at what he saw.

Madge Halsen was secured in a rickety straight chair, each ankle roped to a foreleg of the piece of furniture, her hands tied cruelly tight to the chair back. Her lovely face was white and tear-stained, but her eyes stared bravely and defiantly up at the man who stood rocking on his feet before her.

Wilson Doane, an evil smile on his face, was openly gloating over his captive.

"I never realized what a pretty gal you are, Madge," he was saying. "Yep, that's gunfire you hear," he added as the girl's head turned slightly. "That fool posse has finally caught up with us—for all the good it'll do 'em. So, you might just as well relax. They ain't climbin' to the top of this mesa tonight.

The girl slumped back. She did not answer. Doane went on in an oily, persuasive voice.

"I'd like to make you more comf'table, Madge, but I can't take the risk of you gettin' loose and gettin' lost on this crazy mountain top. Why, you might easy fall off the edge of the cliff."

"You—you devil!" choked out the girl. "Why do you torture me this way? Why don't you kill me and get it over?"

"Kill you?" Doane's voice had an aggrieved note in it. "Gal, you got me plumb wrong. I'm aimin' to marry you as soon's we get to Mexico."

"Me marry you? You—you killer!" Infinite scorn was in the girl's voice. It even got under Doane's coarse skin, and his neck reddened.

"Now, Madge," he said, "take it easy. I didn't want to kill your daddy. But the old fool started fightin' like a wildcat. It was him or me. I'd just come to get you. I tried to explain to Halsen, but you know he wouldn't listen. He just went crazy, and—"

"You shot him like a dog!" the girl finished for him, the tears welling afresh in her eyes at the recollection.

"Now, honey," said Doane soothingly, "don't take on thataway. I'm gonna be the richest man in Mexico when we find that gold. I'll make you the finest lady in the land."

Brail couldn't take any more. He left the window and strode around to the door, his caution blinded by his rage. As his foot touched the threshold his spur jingled faintly, and Doane whirled about angrily.

"Curse you, Gillette!" he snarled. "I told you not to come—"

He broke off and stared with widening eyes at the apparition that stood there filling the doorway. His jaw went slack.

"Satan Brail!" he articulated hoarsely.

"Yeah," almost snarled Brail. "Me! I'm fixin' to mix in your personal affairs again, Doane. Permanent, this time."

"Satan! Satan!" sobbed out Madge Halsen, her face growing transfigured with joyous relief.

Out in the blackness of the night Hank Gillette had seen Brail peer in through the cabin window and then go to the door. As stealthily as a wild thing, the huge outlaw gripped his six-shooter and drew it. He stalked the unknown stranger step by step until he reached the nearest tree not 20 paces from the cabin door. Just as he heard the girl's cry of joy he recognized Brail.

Slowly he eased back against the tree and raised his gun to line the muzzle squarely on the middle of his enemy's back.

"I don't know how you come here, Brail," he murmured to himself, a gloating smile unseen on his face in the darkness, "but this time I ain't gonna miss."

"This time you ain't gonna shoot," said a bass voice almost in his ear, and a mighty ham of a hand circled around him and pinioned his gun wrist in a vise-like grip.

Hank Gillette, bull of a man that he was, found himself momentarily helpless. He gurgled as he strained to free himself. Then he gave up the attempt and dropped his six-shooter. Recovering from his surprise, he reached back to grasp a handful of shaggy hair and bent forward to hurl his massive assailant over his head. It only half-worked. Both men crashed to the ground, locked in a terrible embrace.

SATAN Brail heard the faint scuffling sounds behind him, but he dared not look around now. He didn't dare spare a glance for the girl. He was watching Wilson Doane's eyes.

Doane didn't shout for help. He wanted to kill Satan Brail himself. And he went for his gun.

Brail had no idea how deadly fast this man who hired others to fight for him could be. He hadn't wanted to shoot Doane, anyway. He'd wanted to beat the fellow into a pulp and then save him for hanging by the sheriff. But fate dealt the cards another way.

Almost trapped by his own anger, Brail matched the madman's draw. Guns thundered in unison. Both men triggered at least four shots.

Brail felt the burn of a bullet across his side, his thigh and his cheek. He never felt the slug that smacked into his left upper arm, although it slammed him hard against the door casing. He was busy facing Doane's thick, pudgy body with lead. Four shots he placed through the killer's chest in a circle a china teacup could have covered.

The villainous owner of the Flying W fought to keep his feet, fought desperately to continue triggering his smoking weapon. But the final agony of dissolution gripped him. His gun arm dropped, and he pitched forward on his face to lie at Madge Halsen's feet.

As the roar of guns ceased, Brail thought belatedly of the signal he had meant to give the posse. He turned, clutching the door casing for support, to give vent to the yell. And the crescendo of gunfire smote his ears. One kind of signal had worked as well as another. Luke and Jim were cleaning up the rustler gang.

No, not Jim. Arising from the very ground before Brail's amazed eyes, his face a gory mess, Jim Carewe swayed forward and tried to grin.

"Hank Gillette just made another try at drygulchin you, son," he panted. "He didn't quite make it."

"Gillette? Where is he? I heard a noise, Jim."

"No shootin', son," explained the blacksmith. "Gillette kinda fancied hisself a wrestler. But—but he wasn't any too good. His neck was kind of—brittle."

And the mighty Jim Carewe pitched forward in a dead faint.

In a few minutes it was all over. Demoralized, paralyzed at the sudden attack, leaderless and panic-stricken, the outlaw gang surrendered by the time half of their number had been shot down.

Sheriff Phelps and his four possemen caught the two guards as they tried to flee down the dangerous trail. The sheriff arrived on top the mesa in time to find Luke Stone directing the disarming of the prisoners. Together the two men approached the cabin.

They found Jim Carewe sitting guard in the doorway while Satan Brail, his left arm useless, was trying to untie Madge Halsen.

"Here," yelped Luke. "You never was any good at magic tricks, Satan. Lemme cut the gal loose."

Sheriff Phelps took a lantern and examined the body of Hank Gillette, and then came back to the doorway, shaking his head in amazement.

"You're strong as an ox, Jim," he said.

"I oughta be," said the blacksmith. "I've shod enough of 'em."

The released girl was sobbing again and trying to examine Brail's wounded arm. Just how it happened, Madge didn't know, but she suddenly found herself trapped within the circle of Satan Brail's good right arm. She looked up at his face, and what she read in his eyes made her whimper a glad little cry in her throat.

"Madge, darlin'," Satan Brail whispered tenderly. "You asked me twice to take you with me, and I was too thick-headed to do it. Would you consider askin' once more? They say a third time is a charm."

"Oh, Satan," Madge cried, and she lifted her face to his.

"Hey!" yelped Luke Stone after what he considered a decent interval. "Satan, them sidewinders never did find our gold. It ain't been touched. We've struck our bonanza, boy. We're rich. You've got half the gold in Arizony."

"What gold?" said Satan Brail, glancing around and then turning his attention back to Madge. "I got my treasure safe in my good right arm."

THE END

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